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THE DAILY STANDARD

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$71 Million Tax Hike Passes House

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) The Missouri House passed bills today to boost income tax revenues an estimated $71 million a year.

Immediately they turned to the first appropriation bill to eliminate a 6.2 per cent across the board economy cut and to give public schools more state aid.

The quick action on the income tax bill came a day after majority Democrats and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes assured Republican minority spokesmen if the income tax bill was passed the schools would be assured of more aid.

The bill was sent to the Senate with 120 votes in its favor.

Opposition melted, too, on the emergency clause that would make the tax increase effective as soon as it passes both houses and is signed by the governor. The emergency clause passed 117-34.

With the major income tax bill cleared there was little trouble in winning passage of the other revenue bills supported by the governor, including ones to speed up the collection of sales and income taxes.

The acceleration bills will give the administration a one-shot windfall of an estimated $63 million next year only.

The bulk of the opposition to the income tax bill came from the Democratic side of the House.

There was little debate but Republicans did make plain they expected the majority Democrats to live up to their pledge of more aid to schools.

Rep. Richard Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, Democratic leader, said if the emergency clause survives the schools should get even more than the $38 million boost pledged if the bill itself passed.

It was earlier that the revenue package backed by the governor seemed doomed.

A bill to end the Missouri income tax exemption of foreign holding companies and to abolish the deduction corporations now can take for federal income tax paid was argued briefly and then called for a final House vote.

It was the first roll call of the day—the one that pays House members $10 toward the day's expenses.

The voting board had to be held open for more than 25 minutes until the bill's passage was assured. The sergeant-at-arms was dispatched to seek out any House members that might be elsewhere in the capitol. The strident bell used to call members to a vote was rung repeatedly.

Finally the vote was announced—83-70. That gave the bill only one more affirmative vote than is necessary for House passage.

During the debate on the revenue bills Hearnes again was in a legislative office across the hall from the chamber—a vantage point he has taken every time revenue bills have been debated in the House.

His legal assistant, Paul Williams, talked with House members in a side gallery of the chamber.

One of the major appropriation bills, to provide about $250 million for the Department of Education and state aid to schools, had been advanced earlier.

The appropriation chairman, Rep. E.J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, asked that the bill, along with other major appropriations, be sent back to his committee for the specific purpose of eliminating the 6.2 per cent economy cut.

He did not say when the bills would be ready for consideration again by the House. The House plans to quit later today for an Easter vacation that will run until April 14.

The income tax bill raises the top percentage on individual incomes to 6 per cent for net incomes of more than $9,000. It doubles—to 4 per cent—the tax on corporations.

Its sponsors said it would produce a revenue increase in the neighborhood of $71 million or $72 million.



AL BANKAN, assistant Dexter Fire Chief, inspects the ceiling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pullum, where fire broke out today and caused the deaths of two children.

Two Dexter Children Killed in Fire

DEXTER — A fire of undetermined origin claimed the lives of two small children here early today.

Dead are Ronald Wayne Pullum, 4, and his two - year - old sister Teresa Ann. They died in flames that gutted the house of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pullum, 700 East South Main St.

Mrs. Nancy Pullum, 19, the children's mother, was asleep in a bedroom separated from the children's room by a bathroom.

She was awakened by cries from the little girl (Teresa Ann) who was screaming, "Mommie," Larry Dowdy, brother of Mrs. Pullum, said today.

Dowdy related that Mrs. Pullum said, "Before I could get to them, the area had burst into flames."

"She tried to get to the children by beating down the back door, but was pulled away by residents when the fire became too intense. She suffered second degree burns on the face and shoulders," Dowdy said.

Mrs. Pullum broke out her bedroom window to escape the flames.

The Dexter Fire Department was called at 7:59 a.m. by Zola Ledbetter, 709 East South Main, Firemen found Mrs. Pullum outside the home with burns on her face and arms. The children were still inside the house.

The firemen had to fight the fire for about five or ten minutes, before they could enter, and retrieve the children. The boy was dead when they brought him out; the girl died shortly afterward at the Dexter Memorial Hospital.

Ray Rainey, coroner of Stoddard County, said cause of death. in both cases was due to smoke inhalation and burns.

Wayne Pullum, 22, the father, was working when the tragedy occurred. He left for work at about 4 a.m. today at Swift and Company in Dexter.

The bodies were taken to the Rainey Funeral Home of Dexter.

Arrangements are incomplete.

Ike Continues to Grow Weaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower "continues to grow weaker," his doctors said today.

In a morning medical bulletin from Walter Reed Army Hospital the doctors reported the five-star general is "sleeping for longer periods" but when awake is lucid enough to converse with members of his immediate family.

His physicians said late Wednesday his condition was deteriorating and he was not responding to treatment for the severe heart congestion threatening his life.

Their latest report, read to newsmen by Brig. Gen. Frederic J. Hughes Jr., hospital commanding general, said evidences of Eisenhower's potentially fatal congestive heart failure "continue unchanged."

Meanwhile Mamie Eisenhower "remains close" to the general's bedside and is "a constant source of support and encouragement both to the general and others present," it added.



THE VIEW from the Kitchen into the bedroom where two small children lost their lives in a fire early today in Dexter. Mrs. Nancy Pullum, mother of the children, beat down a wooden back door to an attempt to reach the children.



PARCELS SUSPECTED of containing marijauna are being examined by Police Chief Arthur Bruce. With the chief is Sgt. Ruben Templeton.

Narcotics Investigation Underway in Sikeston

Police yesterday arrested a young Sikeston man on suspicion of possessing marijuana following a tip - off from military authorities at Ft. Myers, Va., where the suspect is stationed with the Army.

This morning William L. Scarbrough, 22, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Bill Scarbrough, 320 Kramer, was turned over to Scott County authorities for further investigation.

Sikeston police were tipped - off Tuesday by military authorities that Scarbrough was enroute to Sikeston on leave and was allegedly transporting several packets suspected of containing narcotics on his person and in his automobile.

Military authorities also told police that Scarbrough was reportedly planning to have a "pot" party with some friends in Sikeston because he was scheduled to depart soon for service in Vietnam.

"He arrived in Sikeston," Police Chief Arthur Bruce said, "about 11:30 Tuesday night."

Scarbrough was stopped about 5 p.m. Wednesday on Missouri Avenue by Sgt. Ruben Templeton and was taken to Sikeston City Jail. It was there the narcotics were reportedly discovered in the automobile. None was found on Scarbrough's person, police said.

Police put a stake - out on the car, 1 1958 Chevrolet, Tuesday night. It was first parked in the carport at his family's residence. It was later moved to the front of the house. Yesterday afternoon Sgt. Templeton followed Scarbrough along Malone Avenue and made his arrest when the soldier turned onto Missouri Avenue.

Scarbrough made no statements when arrested, but did ask to call Attorney Jim Robinson. He was permitted the phone call.

When Sgt. Templeton stopped the car, he reportedly saw a bag containing plant substance hanging from the dash board and there was also a pipe that could be used to smoke "pot" sticking out of the glove compartment. There were four cellophane packets observed in a tool box in the car. One of the packets contained plant stems, another contained what appeared to be seeds and two contained grinded particles.

Scarbrough did not appear to be under the influence of narcotics when arrested. However tests made by the Cape Girardeau Police Department indicated the pipe had been used and still reportedly contained 100 per cent marijuana. Tests also indicated the packets contained 100 per cent marijuana.

Police Sgt. Leonard "Wimpy" Campbell is in Jefferson City today for expert analysis of the substances found in the car. Scott County authorities are awaiting the official results from Jefferson City before proceeding further with their investigation.

It is possible that federal and military authorities will come in on the investigation.

Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore and Assistant James Moore III were called in on the investigation yesterday afternoon. They were not available for comment this morning.

Maximum penalty for possessing marijuana is 20 years in the penitentiary for first offenders.

If formal charges are lodged against Scarbrough it is anticipated he will be arraigned in Magistrate Court April 2, at Benton.

Weather



FAIR

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight 25 to 30. High Friday in the 50s then turning colder Friday night.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 46 and 28 degrees.

Sunset today..... 6:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:51 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....3:20 a.m.
Full Moon.....April 2
Mars and Antares (the star whose name means Rival of Mars) are in the southeast .....12:54 a.m.
Mars is now the brighter of the two.

Hospital Treats Two

Two outpatients were treated Wednesday at Missouri Delta Community hospital for an injured hand and thumb.

Patricia Reeves, Charleston, slammed car door on left hand; Thomas M. Woodruff, Grand River, Ky., mashed left thumb between metal at work.

Viet Reds Denounce Private Talk Bids

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front today strongly denounced the United States and South Vietnam for seeking private talks on a Vietnam settlement, but failed to slam the door finally on the proposal.

The Viet Cong's representative, Tran Buu Kiem, called the offer from Saigon for private talks a maneuver ordered by President Nixon to cover a "policy of intensifying the war."

North Vietnam's Ambassador Xuan Thuy, speaking at the 10th full-scale session of the peace talks here, said the offers of private conversations by Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam were "a deceitful trick to calm public opinion."

The formal statements had the appearance of rejection but neither said it would not talk privately. Thus, though the statements were bitter and denunciatory in tone, they had the look of hard bargaining for position, which could go on a long time.

Both made it plain that one of the main obstacles to progress was U.S. refusal to talk directly to the NLF as a separate political entity. Both also indicated that Thieu must drop whatever strings were attached to his offer, such as rejection of the whole idea of a coalition government and rejection of the demand for U.S. troop withdrawal.

"Of late," said Thuy, "in the face of the demand of world and American opinion that the new U.S. administration adopt a new policy for a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem, President Nixon and some responsible members of the U.S. administration have made vague statements about some progress having been made at the conference, about private meetings and so forth, in an attempt to calm down public opinion.

"For the same reason on March 25, 1969, Nguyen Van Thieu, representing the Saigon administration, the warlike and Fascist administration paid by the United States... declared his readiness to conduct private talks with the NLF. At the same time he opposed the withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Vietnam, refused the establishment of a coalition government and demanded the dissolution of the front."

This, he said, on "orders of the Nixon administration," showed the Americans and South Vietnamese were trying to hinder the talks here.

Striking Police Officer Very Serious Offense

BENTON -- Scott County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney James Moore III said yesterday in Magistrate Court it is imperative that citizens realize the seriousness of striking or assaulting a person who is employed to enforce the laws of the country.

This statement was made during a preliminary hearing at Benton for Marvin Baker, 224 Dixie, who is charged with feloniously resisting and opposing Officer Bobby Norman of the Sikeston Police Department.

Following testimony by Norman, who was the only person called to testify, Judge M. E. Montgomery bound Baker over to trial in Circuit Court.

Maximum penalty for the offense is five years in the penitentiary.

Charles Geiger, Blodgett, was sentenced to six months in jail and fined $10 plus costs on an assault charge.

Billie W. Grisso, Diehlstadt, was sentenced to 60 days and fined $10 for disturbing the peace.

Leslie J. Highley Jr., Leadwood, was fined $10 for careless and imprudent driving. Ronald D. Wright, Scott City, and Roy W. Gfiffin, Oran, were fined $10 the same on the same charge.

Helen F. Johnson, St. Louis, was fined $18 for speeding.

Kenneth L. Blankenship, Cape Girardeau, was fined $10 for speeding.

Nixon Faces Latin American Problems

By ARY MOLEON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent wave of military coups in Latin America has finally hit the White House.

The return to military rule in most of Latin America is focused today in an eleventh - hour effort to defuse a dangerous crisis with Peru.

But the turbulence unleashed by 16 military takeovers since the Alliance for Progress was founded could hit the Nixon administration with tidal force.

If the Peruvian junta does not take what the U.S. considers to be "appropriate steps" toward compensating the International Petroleum Corp. For properties it expropriated last fall, Nixon is required by U.S. law to cut off most U.S. aid to Peru.

President Nixon has said it might have a "domino effect" all over Latin America.

There is a strong undercurrent of Nasser - type officers in the Latin military establishment.

Nine of the 19 Alliance's Latin member countries are now ruled by the military. There was only one military government when President Kennedy launched the program to accelerate economic progress within a democratic framework.

The progress has not been impressive. For every billion dollars the United States has furnished to the Alliance, 20 million Latin Americans have lost the right to self-determination. Today three out of every four Latin Americans live under military rule.

Total Latin American military expenditures in 1965 where $1.5 billion 50 per cent in excess of what the United States was committed to appropriate that year in economic aid to the area.

Sometimes the Latin Military are more concerned with arms purchases than in achieving social goals. The Latin American military establishment takes 2.4 per cent of the area's gross national product.

War among Latin American countries is unthinkable because of existing Western Hemisphere treaties.

Why the huge arms expenditures? The Latin soldier loves to toy with them.

Argentina has just escalated the Latin arms race by announcing the purchase of three destroyers and two submarines.

Brazil, chile and Peru are likely to follow suit, raising the prospect of another arms race similar to the one touched off three years ago when Argentina bought 50 jet bombers.

Pentagon experts said the Argentine ship purchases have "little military significance', and that they serve merely for "reasons of prestige."

Despite the continuing search for military advantage, the possibilities that weapons will be used agianst other Latin American nations are considered remote.

War in he Western Hemisphere is seen as a political absurdity and a military impossibility.

According to existing treaties, any country which launches an attack against another member of the hemispheric alliance would atuomatically be considered at war with the rest of the treat nations, including the United States.

Pentagon experts say the real threat facing Latin American nations comes from within.

Arms purchases, they say, should correspond to the needs created by indigenous insurrections.

At the Latin American summit conference at Punta Del Este in 1967, a resolution was passed to "limit military purchases to the levels required by demands of national security."

Nonetheless, efforts made at a preparatory conference to define unnecessary military spending ended without agreement.

The Argentine plan to build up its fleet with the purchase of two submarines involves supply by West Germany of the parts, which will be assembled in Argentina itself.

It is also reported that Conversations on arms purchases are going on between Argentina and Great Britain.

The purchase from West Germany would raise to four the number of Argentine submarines -- the same number now owned by Brazil. Brazil has dispatched officials to Great Britain to study the financing of possible purchases.

Chile, which is in dispute with Argentina over islands at South America's southern tip, possibly would join the arms race, increasing its submarine fleet, which now numbers two.

Eventual action by Chile could cause repercussion in Peru, owner of four submarines.

Moreover, Venezuela, citing its need to patrol its offshore waters because of the threat from Cuba, also might join the race.



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Thursday, March 27, 1969, Persons in authority will be watching you today.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
DOCTORS' DILEMMAS

The American Medical Association holds its third National Congress on Socio-Economics -- a two-day affair -- beginning Friday (March 28) in Chicago.

"Physicians are not always available when and where they are needed; costs are rising more rapidly than in any other sector of the economy; care is evenly distributed; hospitals, often obsolete, duplicate each other's services. In short, the system is not operating smoothly."

These are not the judgments of an alien critic. The quotation is from HARVARD TODAY, written by Dr. Robert H. Ebert, dean of Harvard's Medical School.

The American Medical Association in a meeting in Chicago will take up "the financial realities and problems of health care, changing cost-price patterns, and health care financing in the 1970s." THE AMA NEWS notes that the cost of health care rose in January to 150.2 per cent of the 1957-59 average. This was an increase of 0.7 from the previous month and a rise of 6.4 per cent from January 1968. In the same year the Consumer Price Index as a whole rose 4.7 per cent.

Hospital costs have been rising at a rate of about 15 per cent a year, as against forecasts of only about 7 per cent when Medicare was passed in 1965. Since 1956, the American Hospital Association reported recently, the average hospital's cost of caring for one patient one day has risen to $63.97 from $24.15.

It now costs more than $29,000 per bed to build and equip a hospital properly. Eight years ago the cost per bed was $19,956. Costs are pushed still higher by the growing complexity of medical equipment.

One result is that many hospitals are merging to pool costs and equipment. Since 1962, the Hospital Association estimates, there have been 96 hospital mergers. The first half of 1968 alone saw 20 of these marriages of convenience.

As Harvard's Dean Ebert was quick to point out: "Science and methodology have made it possible to treat more and more diseases successfully, to prevent others, and to prolong life. This progress has also profoundly complicated the practice of medicine and significantly altered the physician's role." It has tremendously increased the sheer burden of medical costs.

It has greatly added to the pressure for hospital beds and space in nursing homes. It has prompted a growing trend toward -- usually more costly -- specialization of practice.

To some rather minor extent doctors have been able to ease the burden on patients by group practice arrangements. Congress in 1966 authorized Federal Housing Administration insurance for equipment and financing of group medical, optometrical, and dental practice.

But much of the heavier expense is accounted for by doctors' fees. The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in a recent report put average net profits of all physicians in 2966 at $25,600. This was as against average net profit of $8,625 reported in 1945.

Dr. H. H. Trimble in TEXAS MEDICINE, suggests that doctors recommend hospitalization only when necessary -- and not just because health insurance will pay for it -- and exercise restraint in the fees they charge. Significantly, he suggests that if the medical profession policies itself, " we can prevent third parties from controlling our method of practice."

* * *

According to Parson Jim Hackney, strangers are friends you haven't met yet!

* * *

The first Highway Safety Commandment is the fifth. Thou Shall not kill.

* * *

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . .

Being denied what we want may turn out to be good after all. Take the case of Clarence Darrow. When the internationally known lawyer started his law practice he found it difficult to get clients. Things got so bad that he took a teaching job so that he would have regular income. He was then living in Astabula, Ohio, a town that suited his family.

They decided to buy a home. The price asked for the house they wanted was $3,500. Darrow drew $500, all his savings, as a down payment. He was to pay the $3,000 in ten annual payments.

When the owner's wife was asked to sign the deed, she refused. She tossed the agreement aside and said, "I don't believe he'll earn $3,000 practicing law all his life."

The Darrows, denied the home they wanted in Astabula, moved to Chicago. The rest is history. Fame and fortune awaited them there.

* * *

Paying attention is about all that some parishioners cough up during the Sunday service.

* * *

POVERTY. It sounds like somebody's idea of a joke, but since the brainstorm emanates from Washington, D. C., who's laughing? The Smithsonian Institution is said to be looking for a District slum apartment to be moved in toto into the Institution. The reason is the fear that most of us who go to the S.I. have forgotten what a slum looks like. With urban renewal programs creating slums everyday as displaced tenants look for a place to live?

* * *

WE'RE "SELFISH" WITH $25 BILLION A YEAR

The "middle class" has long been recognized as the cause of stable government. A look at strife-torn countries usually shows the absence of near absence of such a middle class. Latin America has provided classic examples for years.

The American middle class may be a stabilizer, but is being shot at regularly by intemperate social reformers - even though the middle social echelon provides a large part of the financing for reformer legislation.

So, it was with much lifting of eyebrows that America heard one northern city mayor exclaim last week:

' Affluent Americans are gripped more by the need to buy a vacation home, a sports car for their college - bound son and a second color television set then they are with sharing their affluence with the poor."

This is the remark of a saddened man, one with many big-city troubles. He is the mayor of Newark, N. J. It would seem that his honor is confusing inadequate management of social programs with the "selfishness" of a producing segment of society.

In short, it is evident that Mayor Addonizio's argument is with the Shriver bureaucrats, not with Mr. John Q.

For, never have so many "affluent" producers given so much to help so few, been so maligned for their charity or so horrified at the results of antipoverty waste, boondoggling vote-buying and revolution in the streets.

The "Federal Government" (the assenting, selfish affluent) spends about $25 billion a year on all kinds of projects designed to help the poor. Very little of this unbelievable number of dollars helps the poor. Instead, there are too many highly-paid social bureaucrats, bumper weed crop of scandal and waste, and outright theft of the social dollar. If the middle selfish class is to be criticized for anything, it should be for allowing social welfare to get out of hand.

The issue reduces to this: the middle class producer is forced to pay more and more to help the poor via a scandal-ridden antipoverty program. Where is the producer's incentive to do more? All he asks is that billions of dollars ought somehow to help millions of the poor.

Mayor Addonizio would do well to lend his extensive experience toward helping our social programs be more efficient, more honorable, more moral, more statesmanlike.

As for vacation homes, more sports cars and second television sets, what affluent Americans can afford them as inflation eats away their dollars and as the spenders call for higher taxes brought about by their own federal profligacy?

There are affluent Americans who seek these extra luxuries, but there will never be enough of them to win an antipoverty war conducted by "no-win" strategists who refuse to recognize their mistakes or to search their heart for the truth.

And no amount of splenetic, misdirected criticism of the productive and generous middle class can change the facts of the matter.

* * *

An expert witness in a trial may be a wonderfully wise individual, but he is not usually the one whose testimony makes the most interesting reading.

* * *

Any man who is an admirer of hounds hears them bay at night, but to people who dislike them they are merely barking and howling and disturbing the peace.

* * *

STOP PASSING THE BUCK

Among the numerous newspapers, magazines and various reports and booklets that we read, we came across an item that has made us pause and reflect on the road our nation is taking.

For nearly every "ill" that besets the country, far too many people stand ready to blame the government. They blame it when some people do not have enough to eat; they blame it if there is an increase in unemployment; they blame it for the malfunction of so-called welfare programs, just as they blame it when law enforcement breaks down and city streets become unsafe.

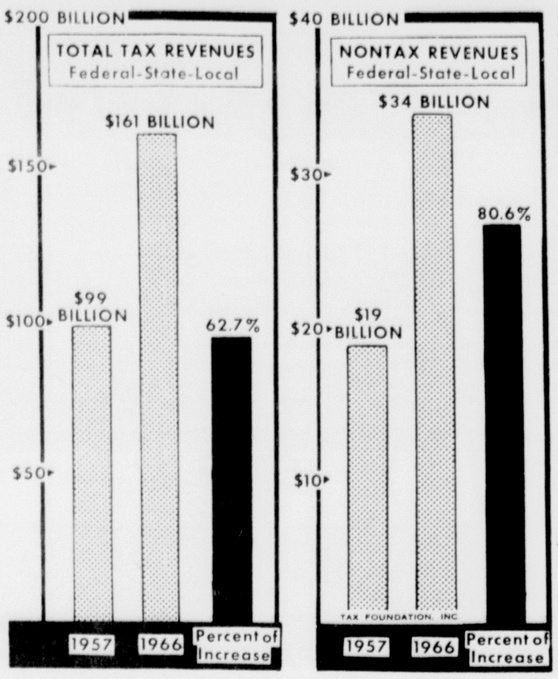
It appears that as we have become a nation of big government, we have also become a nation of buck passers. As long as we remain so, there is little doubt but that we will continue to demand more from government that it can provide. In return, we will continue to be flattened with nearconfiscatory taxation and bureaucratic mishandling of the nation's affairs, since it is practically impossible for any governmental organization to successfully administer to the needs of a people who must be pampered and subsidized through life.

The United States became a great nation as a result of the initiative and resourcefulness of its private citizens. That is the only way it can continue to be a great nation and refuge for free men, so we should stop passing the buck back to Washington.

* * *

A great many people may sigh for the simple life, but none of them are young people.

* * *



Federal, state and local governments collect substantial revenues from sources other than taxes. In fiscal 1966, total nontax receipts (from charges for services, royalties, etc.) amounted to $34 billion, up 81 per cent from 1957, while total tax revenues rose 63 percent, from $99 to $161 billion.

TOMORROW

MARCH 28 - FRIDAY

ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL. Mar. 28-30. St. Angustine, FL.

EDMUND SIXTUS MUSKIE'S BIRTHDAY' Mar. 28. Born this day in 1914.

MIDWEST COLLEGE MUSIC FESTIVAL. Mar. 28-29. Elmhurts, IL. Sponsor: Intercollegiate Music Festival, Box 1275, Leesburg, FL 32748.

ROYAL EASTER SHOW. Mar. 28- Apr. 8. Sydney, Australia. Exhibits of rural and industrial products in a carnival atmosphere.

TEACHERS' DAY. Mar. 28. Czechoslovakia. Celebrates birth on this day of Jan Amos Kamensky (Comenius), Moravian educational reformer (1592 - 1671).

* * *

Draperies and Antiques and just beyond you will find the deluxe accommodations that you seek."

He was gone for what his wife considered a terribli long time and she demanded to know where he had been and what he had been doing and what took so long.

He explained: "I've been to the men's room. I proceeded through the hand carved arch on my left; descended to the second level, found my way through the Art Gallery of the Italian Renaissance Period, thence through the Peacock Court of Royal Persian rugs, draperies and Antiques and found the ultra ornate accommodations of the men's room, but when I took one look I felt so shabby that I went across the street to the Standard Oil Station."

* * *

After patiently listening to their mother's garbled and mythical version of the facts of life, the precocious first grader said to his younger sister: "Gee, I never thought Dad was the kind of guy who would do it with a stork."

* * *

Your Silent Partner

ONE OF THE LEADING advertising authorities recently said that every merchant must recognize the fact that the most powerful single influence in any community is its newspapers.

The prosperity of a community depends upon the prosperity of its newspapers, thus enabling them to render such services from which the retail merchant derives indirect benefit. So the prosperity of any merchant depends upon how closely he links his business with the public mind through the newspapers.

Newspapers are silent partners in every business within their community. They become an active partner in an individual business when it identifies itself through newspaper advertising.

Telephone us today and your partner will start working for you.

* * *

TURNING BACK THE CLOCK

A congressional subcommittee recently held hearings at Eureka, California in connection with the establishment of a National Redwood Park, which would embrace existing state parks along with additional tracts of Northern California redwood lands taken from private owners. The hearing and the testimony of witnesses showed, with remarkable clarity, that conservation and recreation involve far more than simply the acquisition of land by the federal government. They showed that true conversation--the kind of conservation compatible with the realities of our time--must take into account economic, as well as aesthetic, needs. The hearing at Eureka centered primarily on whether national parks attract enough tourist business to offset the economic loss that kwould result to the area by closing down an important and established wood products industry--an industry that has been an economic mainstay of the region for many decades and is now rapidly approaching the point of sustained-yield operation. This means that the timber companies will provide jobs and forest products in perpetuity.

A national park, of the kind proposed under current legislation, as was brought out in Hearing testimony, could never take the place of the timber industry in providing jobs and economic support for the affected area. As one witness pointed out, he was not speaking against a National Redwood Park as such, but he believed in the maintenance of a strong industry as the economic backbone of the growing redwood region. In the Eureka hearing once again, the evidence points to the concept of multiple use--in other words, a reasonable balance between recreation and utilization. This is the goal toward which the timber industry has been working. The current National Redwood Park proposal is a wishful attempt to turn back the clock to a time when there were fewere people and fewer demands on land and resources.

* * *

Then there was the playboy who suddenly decided to live a strictly moral life. First, he cut out smoking. Then he cut out liquor. Then he cut out swearing. Then he cut out women.

Now he's cutting out paper dolls.

* * *

The unusually high birth rate in a suburb near our city was recently explained to us. Every morning at 6:15 the Express comes roaring through town blowing its whistle.

It's too early to get out of bed and too late to go back to sleep.

* * *

Hold the 'Cop-Outs',
Honeywel Chief Urges

A leading industrialist has called for an alliance of businessmen and educators to keep the young "drop-outs and cop-outs" in school until they complete their education.

"It is true that jobs are now available for those who have only the most meager education," said Stephen F. Keating, president of Honeywell Inc., "but it is certain that the time is coming when the growing sophistication of industry will limit real opportunities to those of some educational accomplishment.

"Drop-outs will not be able, as they are right now, to drop-in at the plant and get a casual job on the spur of the moment," he said.

Keating told the California Educational Data Processing Association convention in Sacramento, Calif., that business is most concerned about the "cop-outs" -- the bright but skeptical youngsters who just don't believe that industry provides an avenue that will take them where they want to go."

These young people have much to offer, he said, "but they will deny it to business."

He said businessmen and educators must work together "to show these young idealists that the personal and social goals they want to accomplish can be reached by applying the muscle of business."

* * *

LUCK O' THE IRISH

Faith, I've the luck O' the Irish,
It's the queerest tale e'er told,
I can take an item considered junk,
And turn the stuff into gold.
Begorrah, I once bought a washed out nag,
From a scheming young chap named Herbie.
He laughed 'cause he thought he had me rooked,
But the old nag just won the Derby!
This very same Herbie sold me a swamp,
How he cackled as he took my coin,
But I quietly had the swamp graded,
It's known today as Des Moines.
Yes, I've got the luck of the Irish,
I'm a happy-go-luck spalpeen,
With the flashing smile of Erin,
And the name of Irving Lavine!

* * *

Sue: My boy friend's new job sure takes a lot of guts!

Lou: A lot of guts? You mean he's doin' somethin' really dangerous, like spyin' for the CIA?

Sue: No, I mean he puts strings on electric guitars!

* * *

Small boy, walking through cemetery with his mother and reading the epitaphs asked: "Mom, where are all the bad people buried?"

* * *

Scientists have discovered so many substitutes that it's hard to remember what was needed in the first place.

* * *

A scientist had come back to his hometown and was giving a lecture: "Now I am sure you all know what a molecule is....."

The chairman of the program committee, eager to show he was well-informed, interrupted, "I believe most of us do, Doctor, but perhaps you'd better explain for the benefit of those who have never been up in one."

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez dadgum if it don't look like Governors, lawmakers, and officeholders both great and small, ain't gonna quit organizin till they orgaize themselfs out of a job. Oqaizin agin the people most of the people's done woke up. Soon as the diehaveds wakes up the stuffs off.

H.L. Hunt Says

ADVANCES DURING BOMBING HALT

As the "peace talks" in Paris drag on without any real accomplishments, the communists continue to use the opportunity afforded by the bombing halt to improve their position in South Vietnam.

The communists are using the period of negotiations just as they used it in Korea. Two-thirds of our casualties in Korea came while cease-fire talks were underway. In Vietnam 8,000 of our fighting men have died and 28,000 mre have been wounded since the bombing halt last spring.

The communists repaired their munitions plants, industries, port facilities and transportation systems. They are now better equipped to supply their forces in the south.

The North Vietnamese have also engaged in massive troop buildups. Eighty thousand troops have been moved into South Vietnam or Cambodia. This force has been armed with Soviet tanks and could attack on several fronts at the same time.

During October of last year, the communists reduced their infiltration of the south to only 2,000 troops. But in November they moved in 30,000 troops and in December another 30,000. This is a higher number than the rate before the bombing halt.

General Creighton Abrams, commander of allied forces in Vietnam, has said: "Unless the bombing is resumed immediately, a communist attack could result in the largest number of American casualties of the war."

We have given the enemy definite military advantages in exchange for an agreement to negotiate. The negotiations, however, have been fruitless, while the enemy has improved his position on the battlefield. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Pity the poor man who has been everywhere, seen everything, done everything and has everything.

He has no new worlds left to conquer. He doesn't even have anything to daydream about.

Fortunately, most of us aren't so unlucky. In daydreams lie sanity and escape from boredom, and the more we have to daybream about perhaps the healthier in mind we are.

It is a pleasant diversion now and then to make a list of the unachieved possibilities of our lives, things we might do if our time weren't so occupied with more prosaic tasks.

For example, here is a partial list of the things one man, well past the half-century mark, is somewhat surprised he has neglected to perform:

Take the temperature of a cucumber during a heat wave to see how cool it is.

Run for the presidency of a Rotary club.

Climb Mt. Everest or the ladder of success.

Pitch a little woo in an igloo.

Catch a falling star.

Wave a red flag in front of an unruly bull.

Give away a military secret while submitting to the blandishments of a beautiful lady spy.

Veto an act of Congress.

Sleep in a crow's nest during a storm at sea.

Call another man a cad or a poltroon.

Beat a drum in a parade.

Snap the garter of a lovely actress while whispering, "Oh, you kid!"

Quell a mutiny by ordering the leader to be keelhauled.

Break bread with a cannibal.

Start or end a riot.

Toss a caber in Edinburgh or a champagne party in Buckingham Palace.

Admire the view in Timbuktu.

Wear a cape or a fez.

Tell an irate ctraffic cop, "Calm down, fuzz."

Open a charge account at the casino in Monte Carlo.

Borrow a cup of gin or caviar.

Munch a plate of manna.

Bulldog a rare white rhinoceros. Anyone, of course, can bulldog an ordinary gray one.

Steal a 44-carat souvenir from a diamond mine.

Crash a state dinner at the White House.

Fight a duel with pool cues at 20 paces.

Let down the wheels of a bomber in wartime and roll home on the flak.

Meet a man who always practiced what he preached.

Cage an eagle or a sparrow.

Break a brick with a karate blow.

Unearth an unearthly earthworm.

Be hoisted by a petard or impaled on the horns of a dilemma.

Eat spaghetti with chopsticks.

Give a dog a bad name.

Receive a platinum toothpick as a Christmas present.

Invent a surefire cure for hiccups.

Cash a Social Security check.

Yep, when a man starts to thinking about all the things he hasn't done in his life, he rather wonders what he has managed to do except kill time.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Jack Anderson says: Dictator Franco cashed in on Lobbyist's influence; Franco tries to hold up USA; Hubert Humphrey finds teaching rough

WASHINGTON--The United States Senate, which has been doing a good job of scrutinizing the anti-ballistic missile system, should also take a careful look at the new military base agreement being signed this week with dictator Franco in Spain.

Involved is backstage lobbying, together with a high-handed hold-up by Spain, plus a possible commitment whereby the United States might be sucked into a war to defend Spain if it got embroiled in war in North Africa.

The inside story goes back a long way to the day when President Harry Truman and his Secretary of State Dean Acheson both opposed putting bases in Spain or giving any economic aid to the Spanish dictatorship. They were overruled by Congress, thanks in part to $100,000 a year and who enjoyed a very chummy relationship with certain key senators and Congressmen.

Clark lost regular amounts of money at gin rummy to Sen. Owen Brewewster of Maine who worked consistently for aid to Spain. Clark journeyed to Spain with former congressman Eugene Keogh, the Brooklyn Democrat, who became a booster for A Spanish aid. Clark camped in the office of the late Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada, who was lvociferous in demanding that the United States come to the aid of the Spanish dictator.

As a result, Congress finally put across a pro-spanish policy over the heads off the President and his Secretary of State, whose duty it is to direct foreign policy. It did this despite the fact that our nato allies were vigorously opposed to Franco.

--Pro-Moscow Franco-

Chief argument of the pro-franco senators was that Franco was against Communism and would be a faithful ally of the United States in the cold war.

Today just the opposite is the case. Simultaneously he as barred American planes carrying nuclear bombs from flying over Spain and except for Russia he has also been the biggest supporter of Communist Cuba at a time when Fidel Castro was trying to undercut Democracy in Latin America.

Franco has maintained an airline to Cuba, has sold Castro a $40 million fleet of fishing boats on credit at a low interest rate, purchases annually around $40 million worth of goods from Cuba, and sells Cuba about $60 million to $70 million of goods every year, some of them strategic.

And while the United States was cracking down on other nations trading with Cuba by cutting off their aid, the USA continued to give military aid to Franco, even while he bolstered the economy of the No. 1 Communist of the Western hemisphere.

State Department officials have come to the conclusion that Generalissimo Franco has more gall than any other leader in Europe. When he first signed the base idea, he gave the USA the "right" to build air and naval bases for a total of around $2 billion. If he had not given the USA that "right," it's probable Franco would have been thrown out of office. His economy was tottering. There was political unrest below the surface.

--Tough Negotiator--

The first ten-year lease expired in 1963, at which time the Kennedy Administration renewed for five years after paying another $100 million. A new five-year extension is being negotiated this week. When talks first started last fall, Franco wanted $1.2 billion. He has now trimmed this down to around $300 million. But he also wants a pledge that the United States will come to Spain's aid in case of attack.

The Pentago probably would have given Franco this pledge had it not been for State Department opposition. At one time during the negotiations the pentagon sent Maj. Gen. David Burchinal to Madrid to conduct the talks. The State Department was flabbergasted when he signed a joint statement implying that the United States would come to Spain's aid in case of war in North Africa.

State Department officials foresaw the possibility that the United States could get bogged down in a very unpopular war similar to that in Vietnam, rescuring Spain in case of troubles with African colonies.

Despite State Department requests to see all of the negotiating papers, Gen. Burchinal refused. There has been continued jockeying back and forth between the State and Defense departments, and at the present moment senators on the foreign relations committee are not quite sure whether the United States has a secret commitment to rescue the No. 1 dictator of Europe or not.

--Professor HHH--

A young lady student recently came in to see Prof. Hubert Humphrey at MaCalester college.

"I want you to know that I resent being asked to tell your secretary what I wanted to see you about," she announced as she sat down.

The former Vice President blinked. "It's just a little bit easier if I know what you want to talk about," he said mildly.

"I should not even have to ask for an appointment," said the young lady, unappeased. "You should be here all the time for us to see you."

"I have been here," replied Humphrey meekly.

"You weren't here yesterday," was the rejoinder.

"That's true. I was away yesterday because of a death in the family."

"And you haven't been working very hard," persisted the irate student.

"Young lady," replied the former Vice President, "here is my schedule. I started classes at 8:30 this morning and my classes run until 10 o'clock tonight. I am working harder than I ever worked before."

The student left still unsatisfied.

"What a job!" the former Vice President sighed.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

HOFFA, 'THE SPOILER':
Teamsters Fear Release of Jailed Chief May Ruin Chances For First Labor Conglomerate.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: — There was no joy in Mudville when word flashed that Jimmy Hoffa might get out.

There was no glee in the Teamsters' marble hall when the Supreme Court, down the street, ruled that the imprisoned union president should be granted rehearings on both his convictions, totaling 13 years.

Teamsters are allergic to prison and they'd certainly like to see "Jimmy" paroled -- but retired to comfortable privacy or a corporation executive job somewhere. Mighty few officials want him back as president.

The little fellow, now a model shoemaking, mattress - mashing prisoner, simply would get in the way of their new national goal -- the building of the first massive labor conglomerate in the U.S., before the AFL-CIO launches its own conglomerates.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, already has indicated -- and it's been completely overlooked and unreported -- that the big 14 million - member labor federation plans its own mergers to match the Ling - Temco - Vought trend in American industry.

In effect, the Teamsters are already there. They've been growing, without pains, while Jimmy Hoffa has been in prison. The Brotherhood has organized several hundred thousands new members in the past few years and now report they have 2.1 million dues payers.

And they've saved their money. When President Hoffa went manacled into the snow on his first mile to Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary, the Teamsters had total assets of some $64.1 million. Now their assets roll upward of $73.5 million. This, it seems, runs them third to the United Mine Workers and the United Auto Worker, depending on who reads the balance sheets.

And they move in the best circles. Last month, Secretary of Labor Shultz invited acting General President Frank Fitzsimmons to come over and get acquainted. Jimmy Hoffa could not have gotten in on the rump of an ABM rocket. But "Fitz" and the secretary talked for an hour on the afternoon of Feb. 11. When the jovial Teamsters chief finally walked out, truly hung up on ratified cabinet rank environment, he said:

"I told him to feel his way . . . . He was dropped into the job just like me."

Small wonder he was up tight on this thing. A Teamsters chief executive has not talked privately with a Secretary of Labor since blue - eyed bald - pated Dave Beck.

Jim Hoffa could never make it for many reasons.

But it is sufficient to say that fate handed him in the back of its hand right in the very same decision which now gives him a chance for freedom -- or at least the quashing of one conviction.

Last Monday morning, the Supreme Court included Jimmy Hoffa's two appeals (from his jury tampering and mail fruad convictions) when it ruled on some 17 cases revolving around the issue of wiretapping. In ach, the appellant charged that the government had used evidence tainted by eavesdropping.

But the court acted separately on one case involving an old friend of Mr. Hoffa. The friend, Frankie Cio (Dioguardi) had been convicted of complicity in the smuggling of some 200 pounds of pure heroin and is now destined to a long stay in prison. Frankie Dio is a brother of Johnny Dio, truly such an intimate of Jim Hoffa that the latter once offered the Cosa Nostra racketeer any job he sought in the Teamsters.

Obviously Mr. Hoffa no longer is charismatic. Obviously if he returned to the Teamsters presidency, the organization never could return to its recently won place in the official sun. Obviously Attorney General John Mitchell would crack down on the Brotherood, behemoth or not.

But without "Jimmy," the Teamsters will be on their way to conglomerate much of American labor. Already this union spreads across (and not as delivery men) braodcasting, movie making, baking, steel hauling, the service industry, banking, Wall Street investment and fantastic real estate developments, each worth tens of millions of dollars.

And with Walter Reuther, the Teamsters hope to move into the low cost assembly line type of housing construction labor. Brotherhood leaders move in glamorous and even intellectual circles these days.

They see their image changing, their assets balooning to $100 million at the national headquarters alone, their membership rolling on to three million.

And they see Jim Hoffa's visage blurring their vision. Small wonder there was no joy in Mudville when word came that the mighty Hoffa might strike out on his own again.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137



Rev. William Ardrey

Pastor Recalled By Congregation

On Sunday March 16th the congregation of First Church of the Nazarene, in compliance with their church manual, extended to their pastor, a four year recall. The recall vote was approved in writing by the District Superintendent, Dr. Donald Gibson.

Finishing his first year of leadership, the church has made substantial strides financially. The District and General obligations were paid or overpaid within the first six months of this fiscal year. Following the Easter offering for missions, it is expected that the church will exceed her general budget giving (home and foreign missionary giving) by some $2,000.

Within the next two weeks a ground breaking service will be held for the erection of a new colonial style parsonage in the Collins Addition.

Rev. William Ardrey has graciously accepted the four year recall vote and expressed his appreciation to the congregation for their vote of confidence. He stated that he was most grateful for the spirit of unity within the church.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 3-26-69

Minnie Parker, Dexter
Edith Simpson, Sikeston
Rose Pazdera, Bertrand
Ella Morgan, East Prairie
Lisa Woodworth, East Prairie
Patricia Frayser, Charleston
Mrs. James Bomar and baby boy, East Prairie
Bessie Johnson, Sikeston
Milesa Donaldson, Charleston
Annie Hill, East Prairie
Bessie Allan, East Prairie
Shane Deal, Martin, Tennessee

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Carolyn Stephens, Parma; Mrs. Mildred Blackshare, Bloomfield; Mrs. Mertie Lynn, Dexter; and Miss Emma Clark of Essex.

Released from Doctors hospital were Mrs. Marie Adams, Parma; and John E. Smith of Dexter.

Admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Ponda L. Crawford, Malden; Mrs. Brenda Miller, Dexter; and Mrs. Lora Ratliff of Malden.

Admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital were Ernest Cato, Dexter; and George Triplett of Gray Ridge.

Released from Dexter Memorial hospital were Sally Pruett, Bell City; Esther Johnson, Parma; Harvey Moore, Essex; Arnez Ahipman, Bloomfield; and Kathleen Pope of Dexter.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Edward Burney, East Prairie; and Thomas Hendricks of Dexter.

Never Mind The Birthdays —

Good grooming is a source of charm for the mature woman. It's fine if a woman happens to look younger than her years. But women who are constantly concerned about "looking younger" often gain only a few more worry lines in the forehead. Instead of fighting the years, how much smarter of a mature woman to let the years work for her. After all, she should be wiser in the ways of good grooming.

Try looking at yourself from a new vantage point next time you shop for clothes. Don't fall for that old line, "It makes madame look so young!" Instead decide if the hat suits your figure as well as your face, and if the dress is right for your personality as well as your age. Since good grooming is a mature woman's best investment, be sure that everything you buy can be kept clean with little time and effort. The washable knots, the sudsable suits and blouses, the durable press dresses, and synthetic fibers really give you your money's worth.

Every time you add a birthday, it becomes more important to be careful about your appearance, whether a woman is going on 16 or 66! Millions of mothers and grandmothers look young and feel young because they are well groomed. The woman who always looks groomed needn't worry about her last birthday, or the one coming up.

Instead of counting the gray hairs, wash them. It isn't the color of a woman's hair that's important. It's how clean and glossy it looks. Pay more attention than ever to your complexion. Thorough face-washing twice a day is essential for a clean skin. And since a lighter makeup is usually more becoming at this age, your complexion has nothing to hide beneath. It has to be clean and clear.

Treat your skin to a soapsuds "mask" at least once a week, to contract the pores and help smooth out lines and wrinkles. Here's how: Work up a thick lather by rubbing soap between wet hands, then apply it generously over the face and neck. Relax or snooze in an easy chair for 10 or 15 minutes while the lather sinks into the pores to flush out waste matter. To remove the mask, use a damp washcloth and work the dried soapsuds into an active lather again; this will give the skin a second cleansing. Then rinse well, first with warm water followed by cold. Try spreading some baby oil or cold cream over your clean face, especially around the eyes.

The worst thing about passing thirty-five is the way it sounds. As long as you care how you look, you are sure to look your best. No woman is too young or too old to afford to neglect her appearance.

Style Show Big Success

The Alpha Delta Pi-Rust & Martin Style Show, "Guide for Brides" was shown to a capacity crowd at the Southeast Missouri State College Academic Auditorium.

Several Sikestonians participated in the production. Judy Williams daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avelle Williams, served as the chairman of the Style Show.

Modeling the fashions from the Rust & Martin Bridal Salon of Cape Girardeau were: Judy Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob. L. Matthews; Judy Taylor, wife of Ewart Taylor; Becky Wagner, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner; and Robin Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Walters. All types of trousseau attire from lingerie to formal wedding gowns as well as attire for mothers were shown.

Miss Vicki Schindler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schindler, was Chairman of the Reception which followed the style show.

Organ music during the style show was provided by Steve Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Woods.

Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rettig, 1512 East Kathleen, celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home. They were married in 1915.

Their daughter, Mrs. Lola Adcock, visited during the day.

Church Observes Ten Years Here

The Sikeston Eastside Church of the Nazarene will observe its tenth anniversary this Sunday, March 30. The church was organized on March 29, 1959 by Dr. E. D. Simpson, Superintendent of the Missouri District and Dr. D. I. Vanderpool, General Superintendent.

Pastors and supply pastors that have served the church are Mrs. J. W. Hoffert, John A. Duncan, C. Robert Seal, Floyd J. Neufeld, F. A. Welsh, James Trimble and the present pastor, Elton W. House.

Anniversary services will include the Sunday School hour beginning at 9:30 a.m., then the Morning Worship will include a roll call of the charter members and a roll call of all other members of the local church. The morning and evening services will feature special evangelistic workers, Rev. and Mrs. Gene Hood and their son, Randy. The Hoods have been conducting revival services throughout this week at the Eastside Church.

Following the morning service, the church will observe its annual anniversary noon meal get-together with a basket lunch.

The public is invited to all the services and the anniversary celebration. The Sunday evening service on anniversary Sunday begins with the Youth hour at 6:30 p.m. and the evening Revival service at 7 p.m.

New Arrivals

WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Woods, East Prairie, are the parents of a son, born Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



Adeline Hughes

15 Year Pin

Adaline Hughes received her 15 year pin from the Kroger Company Feb. 1, in Cape Girardeau.

She began working for Krogers in 1952 under the management of Hal Fagon in Sikeston. In November 1958 she began working at the Kroger store in Cape Girardeau.

Except for a wreck in 1964 which forced her to miss work, she has missed only two days because of bad weather.

She is a resident of 632 Branum in Sikeston.

Fraternity Will Present Fashion Show

Epsilon Eta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity presents West Kentucky Vocational School in a Spring Fashion Show. Many of these students who attend this school are from Charleston, Cairo, Illinois, Sikeston, and many other area communities. The students of West Kentucky Vocational school will present many styles designed and made by them. The fashions are of the present day trend. Many different styles will be presented.

The Fashion Show will be at Lincoln School auditorium, Charleston, March 30, 4 p.m. The money will be used for the Chapter's scholarship fund.

Each year Epsilon Eta Lambda Chapter gives some eligible - deserving student of this area a scholarship to assist him at any college he attends.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Sikeston chapter No. 137 of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple. There will be an initiation ceremony of new members.

MONDAY

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons club of the Sikeston chapter No. 137 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple for election of officers. A potluck dinner will be served.

Ann Landers

Shoplifters Send Money For Goods

Dear Ann Landers: I read with amazement your suggestion that shoplifters mail to the store credit manager (anonymously, of course) cash to pay for at least part of the merchandise they pilfered. You must be kidding.

You don't believe the credit managers will actually turn over the money to the store, do you? Most people are dishonest and credit managers are only human. Cash, sent anonymously, is too great a temptation. So, why don't you wake up and smell the coffee? -- Surprised At Your Stupidity

Dear Sur: Thanks for your vote of no confidence in the human race. The following letters might be of interest to you:

From Aberdeen, South Dakota: I've been a merchant for several years and cannot remember receiving any payments for merchandise that has been shoplifted. This past week I received two envelopes with money. One envelope contained a scrap of paper which read: "I.O.U." The other contained a note which said, "This is to pay for something I stole from your store. I am sorry." I'm sure these payments are the result of your recent column. --- Merele Klein's Big Dollar

Quincy, Illinois: Received today $1.25 as a direct result of your column. Thanks, Ann. --- Carl Fain, Manager, Woolworth Store

Youngstown, Ohio: Shortly after Christmas I received a $5 bill for a pair of scissors. The person signed the note "New Leaf", the same signature as the shoplifter in your column. --- D.W. Smith of McKelvey's

Frankln Park, Ill.: For the first time that anyone in this store can remember, we received payment for stolen merchandise. Two one-dollar bills came wrapped in your column. --- W.T. Grant Co., Mannheim Rd.

Long Island, N.Y.: I am enclosing the note which accompanied payment for some personal items which were stolen from our store. This should make you feel good. --- George K., Manager of Nassau 5 & 10

Wellsville, Ohio: Believe it or not, I was reading your column when a woman came in and asked for the manager. She handed me $7 and said, "I hope you won't turn me in, but I took $7 worth of merchandise and I want to pay for it." She promised "never again" and we agreed to forget it. --- C.R. Donaldson, Sr.

Kansas City: What a surprise when folding money fell out of an envelope -- no name, no address. A note attached said, "Ann Landers says to pay for what I shoplifted. Here it is." --- Katz Drug Co.

Minneapolis: I sent the Dayton Company part-payment for cosmetics I took in November. I will send them the rest when I can. Thank you for helping me go straight. --- J.G.

From Chicago: I hoped the Goldblatt Company let you know I sent them $1 for the lipstick I swiped. --- Ashamed And Cured. And there were many others -- but the space is gone. Thank you all.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Births

SULLIVAN

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Sullivan, Bolivar, Mo., have adopted a daughter, LaDonna Lea was born March 11 and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Sullivan is the former Sonja Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parrish of Sikeston. Sullivan is the son of Mrs. Dora Sullivan and the late Charles Sullivan of East St. Louis, Ill.



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Seen in GLAMOUR





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IF YOU DON'T KNOW CARPET, KNOW YOUR CARPET MAN

Pat Matthews On Tennis Squad. Club Member

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. - Williams College junior Ted May (Wethersfield, Conn.) recently was elected president of the Williams college Outing Club for the 1969-70 term. Ski coach Ralph Townsend is the club adviser.

Sophomore Steve Barger (Salem, Ore.) was named secretary - treasurer. Eight persons were elected to the board of directors, each responsibile for a separate project, as follows: junior Hill Hastings (San Marino, Calif.) activities; freshman Paul Haklisch (Rye, N.Y.) membership; sophomore Jay Fahn (Atlanta, Ga.) publicity; junior Tom Hudspeth (Houston, Texas) cabins and trails; junior Chip Baker Laconia, N.H.) Winter Carnival; sophomore Wynne Carvill (Williamsville, N.Y.) conservation; May, physical - education skiing, and Pat Matthews (Sikeston, Mo.) at large. Pat is a member of the schools tennis team.

The Williams OUting Club is a member of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association. Its purpose, as stated in the club constitution, is "to stimulate participation in and appreciation of outdoor activities. In doing so, it will urther an ideal of college education, to develop personal initiative and leadership,and promote skills in outdoor recreation."

Founded in 1915, the Outing Club has more than 300 undergraduate members, and is the largest independent organization on the campus. The club organizes student participation in three major college activities each year: Winter Carnival, physical - education skiing, and the student - faculty Freshman Day picnic each fall.

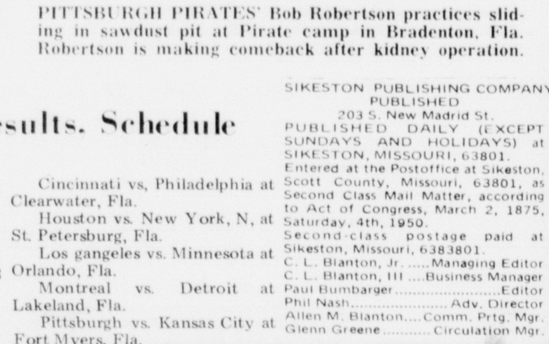
The Outing Club also directs programs in hiking, skiing, camping, canoeing, rock climbing, first aid and spelunking.

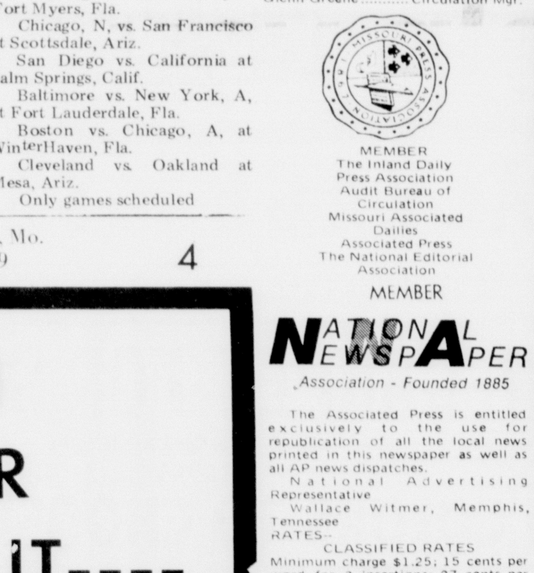
Mercer Draws Raves; Cards Trip Boston, 2-1

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bobby Murcer has come marching home again and the New York Yankees are shouting hurrah, hurrah.







PITTSBURGH PIRATES' Bob Robertson practices sliding in sawdust pit at Pirate camp in Bradenton, Fla. Robertson is making comeback after kidney operation.

Murcer is the same kid who was getting the raves two years ago in spring training when the New York Yankees had him ticketed to fill their shortstop void. But the 20-year-old infielder wound up playing soldier for the U.S. Army instead for the next two years.

Now he is back and nothing has changed, except his position. Murcer now is playing third base, but the cheers still remain, particularly after he rapped his 21st and 22nd hits of the spring Wednesday in the Yankees 7-2 exhibition victory over Detroit.

Several other rookies also had hot hands as Larry Hisle slugged two three-run homers and Ron Stone rapped a homer, two doubles and a single in Philadelphia's 11-1 rout of Houston.

Wayne Garrett slugged two solo homers for the New York Mets in a 6-3 decision over Cincinnati, and Rudy May hurled seven shutout inning as California blasted Oakland 9-3.

In other games, Minnesota edged Los Angeles 4-3, the Chicago White Sox nipped Pittsburgh 2-1, St. Louis tripped Boston 2-1, Baltimore beat Washington 3-2, the Chicago Cubs blasted Cleveland 10-0 and San Francisco outslugged Seattle 7-5.

Rain canceled Kansas City's game against Atlanta and Montreal's contest with the Yankees B team.

In the two years Murcer was gone, the Yankees tried several shortstop before settling on Tom Tresh, but Murcer hasn't let that bother him. He has all but taken the third base job from incumbent Bob Cox after slugging his fourth spring homer and a dole against the Tigers.

"It's a lot different now than when I was here in 1966," said Murcer now 22. "Maybe I was too young then and couldn't believe I was here. Now I feel like a vet.

"I've never had any worries about my hitting. That's always been the best part of my game."

Another rookie, pitcher Bill Burbach, pitched the first six innings and allowed just one hit for the Yanks.

Chris Short allowed one run and five hits in six innings for the Phillies. Hisle leads the Phillies with three homers and 14 runs batted in while Stone is moving along with a .488 average.

Garrett, trying for a utility spot on the Mets' roster, backed up the six-inng shutout pitching of Jim McAndrew. Alex Johnson's three-run homer in the eighth accounted for Cincinnati's runs.

May, a 24-year-old southpaw who the Angels got for Bo Belinsky in 1964, virtually clinched a spot in the rotation while teammate Vic Davalillo drove in four runs.

Ted Uhlaender capped a three-run ninth inning with a two-run single for Minnesota's victory, and the White Sox scored twice in the first inning on two hits, a passed ball and a walk.

St. Louis won on run-scoring doubles by Vada Pinson and Tim McCarver in the fourth inning, and Baltimore scored twice in the eighth on rookie Bobby Floyd's single and an error to overcome Frank Howard's first spring homer for the Senators.

Ken Holtzman, backed by 16 hits and a six-run fourth inning against Sam McDowell, yielded only three hits in seven innings for the Cubs. Juan Marichal picked up San Francisco's victory, although he allowed five hits and four runs in seven innings.

Exhibition Results. Schedule

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

Kansas City vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., rain
New York, N, 6, Cincinnati 3
Philadelphia 11, Houston 1
Minnesota 4, Los Angeles 3
Chicago, A, 2, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 2, Boston 1
Baltimore 3, Washington 2
New York, A, 7, Detroit 2
Montreal vs. B-New York, A, rain
Chicago N, 10, Cleveland 0
San Francisco 7, Seattle 5
California 9, Oakland 3
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Atlanta vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs, Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Houston vs. New York, N, at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Los gangeles vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Montreal vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.
Chicago, N, vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Diego vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
Baltimore vs. New York, A, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Boston vs. Chicago, A, at WinterHaven, Fla.
Cleveland vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
Only games scheduled

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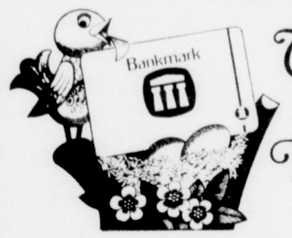
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Ron Jaynes' Sports Corner

The annual MSHSAA Football Coaching School, held in cooperation with the University of Missouri Athletic Department, is set for April 10-12 with Joe Paterno, head football coach at Penn State University, as the guest speaker.

Also featured on the program will be University of Missouri head football coach and Athletic Director Dan Devine and his staff. Included among the staff members who will give talks are Al Onofrio, Clay Cooper, John Kadlec, Hank Kuhlman, Bob Frala, Prentice Gautt and Vince Tobin.

High School coaches Bob Johnson of McCluer, Terry Smith of Perryville, Art Seals of Cabool and Shane Cavanah of Princeton will also be on the program, which will run through Saturday April 12. Each coach led his team to their respective class championship this past season in Missouri.

The Football Coaching School will begin with registrations on Thursday April 10 at 8:00 a.m. with the first presentation set for 9:00 a.m.

Cavanah, whose Princeton's team won the Class A title, will speak on "Problems in the Smaller Schools." Smith will discuss "Perryville's Power - I" and Seals will talk on "Varations of the Monster Defense." Johnson, who will open up the Thursday afternoon session at 1:00 p.m. will speak on "Multiple Offense Philosophy at McCluer."

Also scheduled for the afternoon session Thursday are Devine and Paterno, two of the winningest coaches in he college ranks. Both of their clubs took bowl victories in 1968. Devine's Tigers won the Gator Bowl with a 35-10 triumph over Alabama and Paterno led his Penn State team to a 15-14 win from Kansas in the Orange Bowl.

A dinner is planned for Friday April 11 at 6:30 p.m. with Wayne Duke, the Commissioner of the Big Eight Conference, as the guest speaker. Duke's topic is "Telling It Like It is."

LOU HUDSON, JO JO WHITE AND WES UNSELD HEAD STAFF

Lou Hudson of the Atlanta Hawks; Jo Jo White, All-American back - court man for Kansas University; and Wes Unseld, the top rebounder for the Baltimore Bullets will head the staff at Ed Macauley's Basketball Camp.

The Camp will be held at the Passionist Seminary in Warrenton, Missouri, about 30 miles west of St. Louis. Camp will start on Sunday, Agusut 10, and run through Saturday, August 16.

Lou Hudson has led the Hawks in scoring during most of the current year, averaging over 21.5 points per game. Hudson will work with the campers on shooting and the individual offensive moves.

Jo Jo White, in addition to gaining All - American honors at Kansas once again this year, was the spark - plug of the United States Olympic Basketball Team which won the Gold Medal in Mexico City. One of the finest back - court men in the game today, White will work with the campers on dribbling, passing and ball handling.

Wes Unseld has been credited with leading the Baltimore Bllets to the top spot in the Eastern Division of the N.B.A. Unseld is averaging over 18 rebounds with the campers.

High school and grade school players who have completed the seventh grade are eligible to attend. Those wishing more information and an application may write to Ed Macauley's Camp, 1455 Reauville Drive, Kirkwood, Missouri, 63122.

This year's camp operations will be expanded into five states: Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Colorado and Tennessee. The past success of the Camp has created a demand throughout the country, and it is expected that more sites will be added in 1970.

This year's state baseball championship playoffs will be held May 23-24 at Meador Park in Springfield, the Missouri State High School Activities Association announced today.

The association said 219 teams have entered the tournament, won last year by Oak Park of Independence with an 8-7 victory over West Plains.

A series of 22 sub - district tournaments must be completed by May 3, and winners will advance to district action which is to be finished by May 10.

Sixteen baseball teams, including five from the St. Louis area, then will play sectional games May 12. The winners will advance to regional games May 16.

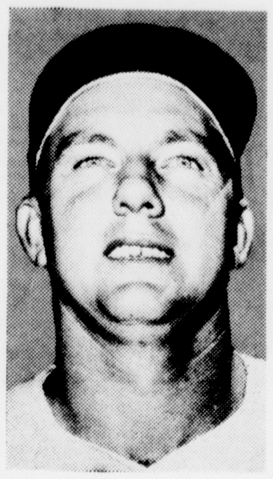
The four clubs left in the tournament will play the semi-finals in Springfield May 23, and the championship game is scheduled for May 24.

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Kaline Bids For Starting Role; Tigers See Problems



Al Kaline

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Al Kaline's hot spring, Mickey Stanley's arm trouble and Tom Matchick's so-so play at shortstop have left unsolved a few of the Detroit Tigers' problems.

Kaline, playing as though determined to escape the role of a $95,000 part time player, has been macing all pitching in Florida. At the age of 34, Kaline resents any suggestion that he can not be in the lineup every day.

Manager Mayo Smith had expected to see more of Stanley at shortstop during the spring games but a strained arm, has delayed the plan. Stanley has been in center field most of the spring.

Matchick, having trouble at the bat in the exhibitions, has not been impressive at shortstop. He still is in the battle for the job along with Dick Tracewski.

Bill Freeham's broken nose also has provided some problems for the Tigers this spring. The All-Star catcher was put out of action for at least two weeks when his nose was shattered during batting practice. Although Freehan is due to be ready for the opener he will have missed valuable work.

Except for shortstop, this is a set ball club. Norm Cash on first, Don Wert at third are fixtures. Willie Horton is in left with Stanley in center unless he goes to short. In that case Jim Northrup will move to center. Kaline just has to be the right fielder.

Ron Woods, a rookie from Toledo, may win an extra outfield job although Wayne Redmound, a Montgomery farm grad, has been hitting the ball with power. Dave Campbell, another Toledo product, may fit in as a general handy man in the infield.

The pitching rotation already has been established with Denny McLain, the 31-game winner; Mickey Lolich, the World Series hero, Earl Wilson and Joe Sparma working in order.

Pat Dobson and John Hiller figure to be the long relief men but Smith has been having a tough time deciding on his short relief crew. He went to camp with four veterans in that category, Don McMahon, non-roster player Dick Radatz, Elroy Face and John Wyatt.

Only two are due to escape the axe.

Of the young pitchers the best lookers are a pair of left-handers. They are Mike Kilkenny, a Canadian from Bradford, Ont., and Fred Scherman who had a 1.76 earned run record in Toledo.

"Everybody ask me about complacency," said Smith. "I see no signs of it. The guys have had a taste of winning and they want to win again just as much as the last time."

Next—Chicago White Sox.



COMPASSION IN CONFLICT — Sp4 Billy R. Lucas patches the shoulder of a Viet Cong prisoner of war at the 74th Field Hospital, Long Binh, Republic of Vietnam. Specialist Lucas, a member of the Army Reserve, is from Akron, Ohio. The 74th Field Hospital Army Reserve unit is from the state of New York.

Regional Tourney Consolation Tilts Dropped Again

COLUMBIA, Mo.

Again nest year there will be no consolation games at regional basketball tournaments sponsored by the Missouri State High School Activities Association.

The association's board of control announced today its approval of a recommendation along that line by an advisory committee.

Semifinal and final games of the Class L tournament will be brought to the University of Missouri when and if a new facility is available, it was decided, but in 1970 the Class L tournament will be back in Kiel Auditorium, St. Louis, March 13-14.

The 1970 Class S basketball tournament will be at the Rolla campus of the University of Missouri and the Class M meet will be at the Columbia campus on March 6-7. The Class S event was moved because of increased attendance. This year both were at Columbia.

A playoff among class champions was considered but the board approved action of the advisory committee which had vetoed the suggestion.

The board also went along with the advisory committee which decided against permitting swimmers to take part in three events.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What individual has been awarded the most honorary degrees?

A—Herbert Clark Hoover, 31st president of the United States, who received 84.

Q—What fruit cannot be produced without the help of a special insect?

A—The Smyrna fig depends upon the fig-wasp for cross-pollination.

Q—What was the first vitamin to be synthesized?

A — Vitamin D, commercially manufactured in 1927 and marketed in 1928.

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Tractor Grader Blade
1957 Ford Pickup Truck
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International Manure Spreader
New Idea Manure Spreader
Two 3-bottom Plows Hay Wagon
Ford Pickup Rake Hay Conveyor
2 Mounted Seeders
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Creep Feeder for Calves
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Air War Lethal as Ever Along Ho Chi Minh Trail

SAIGON (AP) — A year after President Johnson's order limiting the bombing of North Vietnam, the air war outside South Vietnam is as lethal as ever but almost totally hidden by official secrecy.

The target now is the patchwork of camouflaged roads known as the Ho Chi Minh trail, twisting down through the tribal mountain country of supposedly neutral Laos.

That has been the steady shift since Johnson began pulling back the bombers to get peace talks moving in Paris—restricting the bombing to below the 20th parallel in his March 31 order and ending it completely over North Vietnam Nov. 1.

Neither order mentioned Laos. The effect, however, was to concentrate more and more planes in attacks on the Ho Chi Minh trail, the last remaining area where bombing could get at the major enemy supply line. As the warplanes concentrated, so did the increasingly sophisticated enemy defense network. Mobile, radar-controlled 52mm antiaircraft guns now accompany major supply movements down the trail. Even heavier guns are at so-called chokepoints. Lighter 37mm guns are all over the place.

"These aren't just jungle raids any more," one flier reported. "There are no 'soft spots.' It's just as bad as it was up north."

Officials refuse to give figures but the lowest responsible estimate of planes lost in the past five months is almost 100 Air Force planes, mostly F105 Thunderchiefs. Navy losses are not known but are very much lower since the Air Force is drawing about 85 per cent of the missions. One knowledgeable officer reported the loss rate has now settled down to about four planes weekly.

The number of pilots lost is similarly classified. An analysis of Pentagon statistics indicates about 45 pilots missing in action in Laos since Nov. 1.

Some sources in Vientiane, a capital of rumors and mysterious people loosely labeled Communist, non-Communist and neutralist, say as many as 100 pilots may be in jungled prison camps of the Pathet Lao, the Laotian version of the Viet Cong. These include pilots downed over several years.

None of these loss figures can be verified from official sources. Neither will officers in Saigon give any firm estimate of enemy losses.

It is worth an officer's job—and perhaps his career—to be quoted about the campaign in Laos. In private, staff officers and pilots make wry jokes about the war in "Country X."

In public, spokesmen give a standard reply to all queries: "At the request of the royal Laotian government, we fly some reconnaissance missions over Laotian territory. These are escorted by armed aircraft with instructions to return fire if fired upon."

This is the official explanation of an air campaign on some days involving the warplanes of three aircraft carriers, perhaps 200 Air Force fighter-bombers in Thailand, assorted reconnaissance and electronic flights, plus a half dozen or more raids by B52 Stratofortresses, essentially the same force, without the B52s, used in North Vietnam.

No word of this activity appears in communiques issued from U.S. headquarters in Saigon.

The neutrality of Laos, the little kingdom of royal elephants, was always precarious. It also was frequently violated.

In the late 1950s and early 1960s the fiction of armed reconnaissance flights grew with the political troubles of Laos. While attempting to prop up the outwardly neutralist regime in Vientiane, the United States began aiding the Laotian air force and furnishing pilots for bombing missions against the Pathet Lao. With the acquiescence of the Laotian government this has grown into the current bombing campaign.

Keeping the campaign more or less under wraps is possible because the raids mainly hit a 250-mile stretch paralleling Vietnam which is sparsely populated, largely by backward tribal groups.

Through this jungled area, flowing downward from the Mu Gia Pass of North Vietnam, Hanoi's engineers and labor troops have built a complex and effective road network, often rudimentary but workable. As many as 2,000 trucks shuttle supplies to border entry points such as the A Shau Valley.

Just how much comes down the trail is unknown. The amount, however, is certainly vast. In manpower alone, the enemy is estimated by responsible American officers to have sent about 200,000 men into South Vietnam last year. The rate is now about 10,000 infiltraors monthly, mostly down the Ho Chi Minh trail.

No one can give any sound estimate of how much war material is destroyed; the upper guess is about 20 per cent.

Penny Pinch Likely to Get Worse

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are now paying higher taxes, higher interest rates and higher prices than a year ago. Oddly, in the midst of prosperity they find themselves rationing money and straining to pay bills.

This is the penalty of inflation, and the worst may yet be ahead. Since wholesale prices are still rising rather sharply, more increases in consumer product prices are inevitable. The peak is still ahead.

The descent from inflation may be even more painful. It could mean even higher interest rates, bigger down payments on houses, more unemployment. Controls on wages and prices are a possibility. Even higher taxes cannot be ruled out.

These are among the darkest prospects. But one event could ease pressures dramatically. This is the possibility of a cease-fire in Vietnam, followed by a sharp cut in military spending.

And the bright side of the present economy should not be overlooked. It is the most bountiful in our history. People may not have all the money they need for purchases, but that's generally because they want to purchase so much.

This desire is widespread. The federal government asks more money for cities. State governments must spend for transportation. Local governments must build schools and water and sewer lines. Everyone is spending.

When does this spending become excessive? When it exceeds the economy's ability to produce goods to be bought. When that happens the available goods are bid up in price.

Since there usually is a shortage of skilled labor in times of serious inflation, wages are bid up also. Employers are willing to pay more. And workers have the bargaining position to demand more.

When these pressures are set in motion they continue under their own energy, tugging and mauling each other until they spin in what is called an inflationary spiral.

This is the situation documented by the latest report on consumer prices, released this week by the Labor Department. It showed a rise during February of four-tenths of one per cent, a deceptively small fraction.

This apparently miniscule increase was really ominous, for it was larger than the rises in either January or December and equalled the increase for November.

The present inflation is the worst in nearly two decades, with prices rising at an annual rate of 4.8 per cent. It now costs $12.46 for consumer goods that sold for $10 in the 1957-59 period. The value of the dollar continues to decline.

For example, although wages continue to rise—the median negotiated wage increase in 1968 was 18.5 cents an hour—the worker's buying power does not increase at the same rate because prices are rising too.

Last month grocery prices fell slightly, but used car prices rose as did prices for clothing, household services, mortgages, medical care and automobile insurance.

The result: The average worker's weekly purchasing power fell by nine cents. It was the first time in more than a year that spendable income was lower than a year earlier.

Especially disturbing are the pressures that continue to build under these consumer prices. Wholesale and industrial prices, for instance, continue to rise. And that means more consumer price increases in coming months.

In theory, higher prices and interest rates are supposed to make you less inclined to buy and so permit demand and supply to come into better balance. This would mean lower prices; but nothing seems to be able to bring it about.

It is entirely possible that inflation may get worse before it gets better.

Shoup Blames War-Hungry Military for Viet Dilemma

WASHINGTON (AP) — A war-hungry military shot through with interservice rivalry is pictured by former Marine commandant David M. Shoup as encouraging the Johnson administration to widen the Vietnam war in 1964.

The general, who retired from the Joint Chiefs of Staff just before the events he describes in the current Atlantic Montly, said "an aggressive military" persuaded the civilian leaders to drop their longstanding opposition to a land war in Asia.

Shoup, a frequent critic of the U.S. role in Vietnam, contends the military brass wanted to test new equipment and young troops and to put hypothetical problems to work in the battlefield.

Adm. David L. McDonald, retired chief of naval operations who served briefly with Shoup and remained on the Joint Chiefs during the period described, said he thought no purpose would be served by commenting on the former Marine chief's article.

"It wouldn't do any good," McDonald said from his retirement home in Florida. "They're Shoup's views, and I presume he feels he can substantiate them.

"But I'm just a has-been. And, I might say, so is Shoup."

Other members of the Joint Chiefs were unavailable for comment.

Shoup wrote of "belligerent," "glory-seeking" military leaders competing with each other to have their service play major roles in Vietnam.

"In Vietnam in 1965," he said, "the four services were racing to build up combat strength in that hapless country."

One sign of that eagerness, the general said, was competition between the Air Force and Navy over the bombing of North Vietnam.

"The punitive air strikes immediately following the Tonkin Gulf incident in late 1964," he wrote, "revealed the readiness of naval air forces to bomb North Vietnam. (It now appears that the Navy actually had attack plans ready even before the alleged incident took place!)"

The first air strikes against the North were ordered by President Johnson after charging that North Vietnamese gunboats had attacked U.S. naval bases in the area.

Shoup called the bombing effort "one of the most wasteful and expensive hoaxes ever to be put over on the American people." By early 1965, he said, the Air Force and Navy were caught up in bombing "contest" in the North, reporting "misleading data or propaganda to serve Air Force or Navy purposes."

Word Rarely Used During Conference On Atheism

ROME (AP) — All week long they have talked about atheism but the word rarely came up.

"It's out of vogue," said the Rev. Herve Carrier, rector of the pontifical Gregorian University and a participant in the symposium "The Culture of Unbelief."

The symposium drew Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and "unbelieving" scholars from nine countries.

"We don't mention atheist or agnostic," said Father Carrier after a session Wednesday. "'Atheist' is a word in relation to traditional religion, a word invented by believers who condemn others. Like saying: 'You're an atheist! You're condemned!'"

The symposium, sponsored by the Vatican Secretariat for Nonbelievers and the University of California at Berkeley, ends today. But it was clearly a beginning, not an end, to discussions between Vatican priests and secular sociologists on why some people believe in God, why others don't and what's in store for religion in the future.

Mariner 7 Set For Mars Probe

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Mariner 7 was poised for launching toward Mars today to photograph the mysterious red planet's south polar regions. It is the second part of a two-spacecraft study which could tell whether Mars may support life.

Perched atop a powerful Atlas-Centaur rocket, the 901-pound craft was due for blast off at 4:36 p.m. EST.

After a 193-million-mile voyage, Mariner 7 is expected to pass 2,000 miles above the Martian south pole Aug. 5.

It will follow a twin craft, Mariner 6, launched Feb. 24 and now on course for a July 31 flyby at the same altitude over the equatorial regions of Mars.

Officials said photos from both Mariners may show objects as small as 900 feet across. Similar pictures of Earth would pick out many dams and bridges.

Details on the pictures probably will not be clear enough to determine whether Martian life actually exists, the officials said, but information from the photos and spacecraft sensors may disclose whether temperatures and water supplies would permit it.

In another Cape Kennedy launching, the Air Force Wednesday sent a multiple-warhead Minuteman 3 missile on a test flight down the Atlantic oversea range. The weapon, being developed as the primary missile in America's land-based strategic striking force, appeared to be successful in the launch phase of flight.

But officials, following Defense Department policy, declined to comment on the performance of the warhead section—the main reason for Wednesday's test. A Minuteman launched in October failed to release three dummy bombs as planned.

Grain Farmers to Remove More Acres

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have signed up to remove a record number of acres from production under the government's 1969 feed grains program, the Agriculture Department says.

Preliminary figures showed Wednesday that farmers have agreed to take nearly 37.6 million acres of cropland from production of corn, sorghum grain and barley this year, compared with the previous high of 36.7 million in 1965.

The department said about 211.2 million acres were diverted from production in addition to the minimum cutbacks farmers are required to indicate before qualifying for price support loans.

The signup deadline for most states was last Friday, but the period for feed grains and wheat was extended to April 4 in eleven states where severe winter weather had prevented farmers from participating.

The department originally said it hoped farmers would divert at least 37 million acres from feed grains production this year.

The 1969 wheat program through the March 21 deadline covered 41.1 million acres, or nearly 80 per cent of this year's national allotment, the department said.

The 1969 national wheat allotment of 51.6 million acres is 13 per cent less than for 1968. So far wheat producers also have agreed to idle an additional 4.1 million acres below their full allotments.

Good Advice

The Society for the Prevention of Blindness advises that you sit 10 feet or more from the set while watching television.. The set should be at eye level and you should leave a lamp burning while the television is turned on.

Uncertain Conditions Send Stock Market Down

NEW YORK (AP) — A world of uncertainty—about inflation, business growth, Vietnam and the Middle East—has weighed heavily on the stock market in recent months.

Since early December the market has been going down with only brief interruptions for feeble rallies.

After hitting its 1968 high of 985.21 on Dec. 3 the widely watched Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell to a low of 899.80 on Feb. 25—a loss of about 8.6 per cent. Since then this barometer has moved up, closing at 923.30 Wednesday, still far from last year's high.

With economic and political problems all around them, many investors have retired temporarily to the sidelines or have sought other types of investment such as real estate.

"The principal reason for the stock market decline is because we have been unable to curtail our galloping inflation," says Robert Johnson, research director for the brokerage firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

Inflation in the U.S. economy ran at the high rate of 4.7 per cent in 1968 and now is estimated at an annual rate of 5 per cent.

Efforts to stem inflation have included enactment of the 10 per cent surcharge on corporate and individual income taxes last June, a tightening of money policy by the Federal Reserve Board, and a series of increases in banks' prime lending rate which have brought it to a record 7½ per cent.

These actions were meant to reduce the amount of money available for corporate expansion and consumer buying. But they have been slow in becoming effective.

Wall Street wasn't surprised by President Nixon's proposal Wednesday to extend the surcharge for another year. His action had been expected and brokers said its effect had been discounted.

The Dow Jones industrial average's gain of 6.22 points Wednesday was attributed mainly to rising hopes of progress in Vietnam peace talks. In mid-February, when government fiscal officials expressed the opinion that the surcharge would have to be extended, the market fell sharply due to this and other factors. The industrial average's loss in the week beginning Feb. 17 was 35.30 points.

"The main underlying factor in depressing the market and one which still very much persists is the concern as to when brakes in the economic system will take hold," says Richard Scruggs, analyst for Goodbody & Co., a major brokerage firm.

At the same time, however, the restraints on money have made investors less optimistic about the outlook for corporate profits and thereby lessened their appetite for stocks.

The market has failed in most recent instances to advance in reaction to what usually would be considered good business developments. This, according to economists, is because of apprehension that continued business growth at the recent rate might bring on government controls of prices and wages.

So good business news has become, in a sense, bad news for the market.

Recurrent crises involving international currency also have made American investors more cautious. Gold speculation on the European markets has raised threats of devaluation of the French franc and the British pound and revaluation of the strong West German mark. These developments pose a danger to the U.S. dollar, whose foundation in world commerce is the government-fixed gold price of $35 an ounce.



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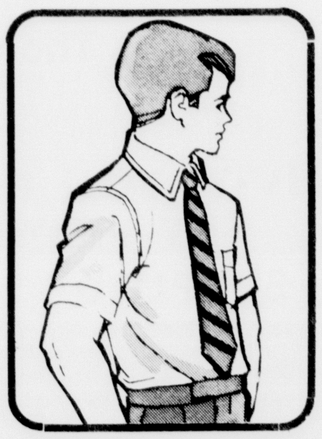
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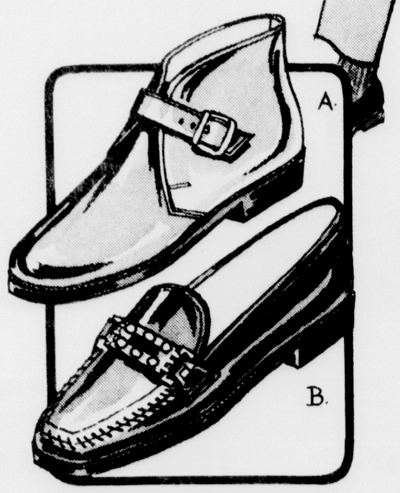
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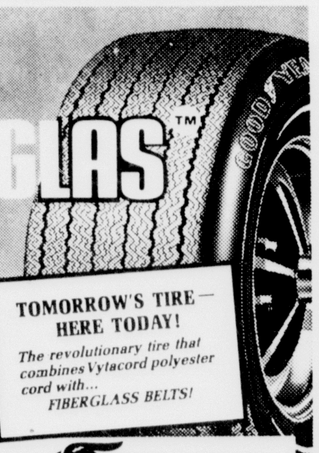


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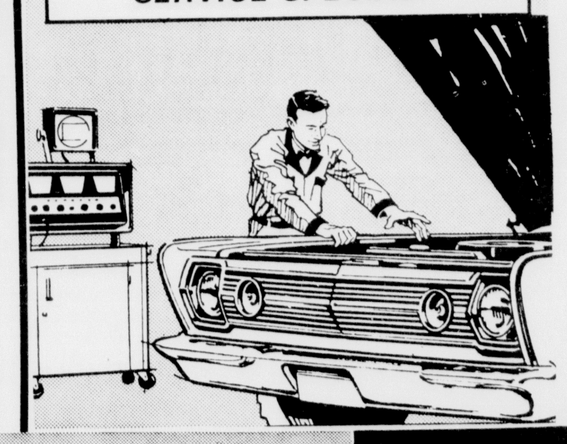
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GOODYEAR

Sikeston Teacher Crisis Averted for Now; Easter Vacation Starts Next Wednesday

By LYNN TWITTY

According to the United Nations, Canada spends a larger percent of its gross national income on education than does any other nation in the world. Canadians spend 8.5% of their GNP to educate their citizens.

The Union of Soviet Socialistic Republics follows by spending 7.3% of their GNP and the United States is third in its support of education. We devote 6.5% of our GNP to that purpose. Missouri falls considerably behind the average of the states in the proportion of income which we devote to education, actually ranking 45th among the states in this respect.

We have the ability to do much better in that we rank 17th among the states on the basis of per capita income per pupil enrolled in our schools.

Too much of what we do spend on schools comes from taxes on real and personal property. Tax revenue from non - property tax sources paid only 34% of the school bill last year. At least one - half of the cost of education should be borne by state non - property tax sources if all of our citizens are to share about equally in paying for school costs.

We hope that the current session of the Missouri General Assembly will pass bills that will provide for better schools for our children, and at the same time, will help to even the tax burden.

A recent news release points out the problems which the Big Eight Athletic Conference is having in financing the athletic programs in the state universities who are members of this union.

Their greatest problem is increased costs and the fact that income does not go up at the same rate.

Football, long the biggest income producer and the support of athletic programs of lesser crowd appeal, is barely paying its own way. Equipment, team travel, coach's salaries, building and grounds maintenance, in fact about everything connected with athletics has increased in cost.

Predicitons are that varsity programs of inter - collegiate athletics will probably have to be curtailed if the cost trend increases. The same thing is happening to high school athletics and activities as costs go up more than does revenue. If we are to depend on gate receipts to pay the bill, a principle which we do not think is sound anyway, high schools, too, may be forced to cut back. Probably, we could still maintain as good programs on an intra - mural basis. Likely, we could get more participation and students might be better served.

We appreciate Representative Tony Heckemeyer's vote for a tax bill which would have helped finance better schools for next year. Unfortunately, the bill failed to receive enough votes for final consideration. We suspect that enough responsible legislators will join Mr. Heckemeyer to finally provide the legislation that is necessary for state school support.

Doubtless, we will have faculty vacancies for next year. Marriages, the movement of families to other areas, illness, and in fact a considerable number of other reasons always result in some teacher turn - over, Other teachers will receive professional promotions or move to schools where the salary is higher. This latter trend will continue unless Missouri's salaries can be improved. We do not expect that we will have much more turn-over than usual this year, but unless we get more state revenue for the coming school year we know that we will then lose a greater proportion of our faculty. We will appreciate the assistance of all members of the community to help interest prospective teachers in coming to Sikeston, and to inform them of vacancies, which may exist.

Good teachers are, of course, the backbone of any school program. It is to the community's interest to pay them as well as possible and to keep the faculty staffed with the best teachers possible. We are appreciative and proud of the fine faculty which we have. We would like to keep it strong and effective.

Classes will be dismissed at the end of school on Wednesday, April 2 for the annual Easter Vacation. Classes will resume Tuesday morning April 8. It is probable that the datesfor Easter Vacation may have to be changed next year because of the Southeast Missouri District Teacher's Meeting.

Dexter Jaycees To Sponsor Battle of Bands

The Dexter Jaycees will hold a battle of the bands Friday nite April 11, in the Dexter National Guard Armory. Bands will be competing for first place $125.00 and if desired a chance to play in the state battle of the bands, and possibly the National contest with money, a recording contract, and other great prizes. Second place band will receive $50.00 in cash. All entries must be confirmed by the Dexter Jaycees by April 1st. The bands will be judged by a panel of 5 competent judges. Enter now by writing to: Jaycee Battle of the Bands KDEX Radio, Box 380, Dexter, Missouri 63841

Competition will be limited to the first 10 bands to apply, so act now. Winner plays for a big dance in the armory until 12 midnight. Dancing or playing will be a great way to spend a Saturday night. Thats the Jaycee Battle of the Bands, April 11, in the Dexter National Guard Armory.

Punctuation

The present system of punctuation was developed from a system employed by an Italian scholar and printer. Aldus Manutius. in the late 15th and early 16th centuries.

Law Officer Must Work With Disadvantages in Enforcement

A newspaper columnist noted that today's law enforcement officer has to "speak softly and carry a big law library." Actually, his paraphrase of the well - known quotation from Theodore Roosevelt comes close to being true. There is nothing wrong, of course, with an officer's speaking softly and being well-versed in legal criminal procedure, Ideally, this is as it should be.

Unfortunately, in the criminal realm within which he must work, the law enforcement officer is the only one "playing by the rules." This places him at a definite disadvantage. In complying with all the procedural safeguards established for criminals, an officer must often subordinate his personal safety, his own rights, and the rights of society to insure that he does not commit some error which might later result in the release of the guilty. Criminals are usually well aware of their legal rights and take full advantage of them.

Many critics of law enforcement today substitute paper theories for grim realities.When they advocate more restraints on arresting officers, they do so apparently on the premise that police are dealing with only law-abiding, co-operative citizens who respect the law and those charged with enforcing it. While a big percentage of police contacts are with the responsible members of society, increasing officers are indicative of the open contempt numerous violators have for police and authority of any kind.

Arguments are made that court opinions and legal restraints are not so broad as to require arresting officers to unduly endanger their lives in order to meet standards established to protect the rights of the suspect or accused. Here again, we encounter the difference between theory and practice. Judicial guidelines which are so vague and questionable that even the highest jurists disagree on their intent place a heavy burden of judgment on the enforcement officer. In crucial moments, this burden of judgment can create indecision. And as we know, moments of indecision can cost an officer his life.

The trend today, even though unintentional, is to negate the enforcement of the laws to insure that the criminal is protected. We are asking our officers to operate under an honor system in dealing with an element of our society which has no honor. Certainly, arresting officers cannot be permitted to resort to illegal tactics themselves, but they must be allowed to perform their duty with confidence and with the assurance that they have the support of the public, the government on all levels, and the courts. The powers of arrest must be as clear and positive as possible.

Vigorous law enforcement is needed to cope with crime and violence in our Nation. It cannot be achieved if arresting officers are required to make an apologetic approach to every killer, rapist, robber, and thug roaming our streets. If the rule of law is to prevail, the law must be enforced.

John Edgar Hoover,
Director

Bark beetles are charged with 90 per cent of the tree deaths caused by insects.

Miners Mine Land, Then Restore it

ROLLA, Mo., - Miners across the country are strip mining the land for ore and solid fuels. And when they're through, they're replenishing the land of its grass and trees.

Land reclamation is a prime concern of today's mining engineer. No longer is the land stripped of its topsoil and left that way. Gradually, the once too familiar sight of eroded and barren land left as a result of strip mining is disappearing. There's a lot to be done, but miners are bringing about land reclamation as fast as they can.

It wasn't always that way. Traditionally, in strip mining, the topsoil, rock and other strata lying above the mineral or fuel deposits were removed and the exposed earth was left exposed after mining was finished. This created a mineral - depleted, grassless, treeless, ugly land. Withthe topsoil gone, erosion ran rampant. The public often used the wasteland for garbage dumps. Mine fires were stometimes started by burning trash in abandoned coal strip pits. It still happens. But it happens less frequently, nd miners are trying to see that it doesn't happen at all.

When it first came to light that strip mining was leaving the land not as it was found, people thought that strip mining had to go. But then they examined the facts. The Department of the Interior has published a recent report that says that in 1965, surface mining accounted for nearly four - fifths of the total ore and solid fuels produced in the country. Most of the industries in the United States depend upon the raw products obtained from strip and surface mining to produce other commodities. For example, 76 percent of all coal mined is used directly by 56 industries to produce other goods.

Too, when compared with underground methods, surface mining offers distinct advantages. The report states, "It makes possible the recovery of deposits which, for physical reasons, cannot be mined underground; provides safer working conditions; usually results in a more complete recovery of the deposit; and is generally cheapter in erms of cost - per - unit of production." The public found that strip and surface mining must stay. So strip mining flourishes, but so does the land -- because of a growing concern for land reclamation.

According to Dr. James J. Scott (director of the mining environments conference to be held April 16-18 at the University of Missouri - Rolla at which over 200 mining engineers from across thecountry will discuss land reclamation) one of the chief concerns of mining personnel across the United States today is land reclamation after strip and surface mining.

"The country depends upon raw products produced from strip and surface mining," he says, "but the well - being of the country's morale also depends upon beautiful, well - preserved lands for recreation. Mining personnel can no longer in good conscience strip the land of its minerals and leave it ravaged and depleted of trees and grass. And, indeed, that is ideally no longer the practice. Of increasing importance to the mining engineer is land reclamation -- one of thyprime topics when miners gather."

And miners are gathering to discuss the subject. Not until the 1920's did coal companies begin programmed, reforestation efforts on their lands. Today, more and more legislation and practices call for reclamation. Federal acts call for the practice of good conservation during mining with the restoration of land upon depletion of the mine. Some mineral developments may be undertaken only with the consent of the Secretary of Agriculture. One act declares that the Forest Service has jurisdiction over mining methods with he determining factor, whether the long - term public benefit derived from the operation is greater than the damage to public land, water and other resources. The American Association of State Highway officials has developed policies calling for waste areas to be blended into the landscape and if possible, out of sight of highways.

Several bills are up for discussion in the Missouri House of Representatives committees. But legislation isn't the only going thing. Mining companies are doing more than their share. A prime example is the "Operation Green Earth" program of the Peabody Coal Company of St. Louis.

Under Peabody's reclamation program, a total of 15,084.1 acres of mined lands were seeded and planted during 1968, according to company figures. This included 5,152.4 acres planted to trees and wildlife food and cover, 3,162 pounds of pine seed seeded on 2,065 acres and 8,595 acres seeded to legumes and grasses. The revegetation program of the company included a total of 3,915,555 trees and wildlife plants, 3,382 pounds of tree seeds and 185,693 pounds of grasses and legumes.

Company officials say that land use and conservation is a scientific process at Peabody. First the soil is tested with the results the deciding factor in selection of types of trees for land uses other than reforesting. Sometimes, the soil is too acid to support plant life and must be allowed to stand and weather a few years before successful planting is undertaken. State forestry and conservation personnel are consulted on the local land use and needs for selection of trees. Conditions of water and surrounding terrain at mined - out areas are studied and lead to efficient selection of fish and wildlife species.

Sometimes, the land is left even better than it was before strip mining. For instance, the Peabody Coal Company created a lake from its strip mining operations which serves as a 400 million gallon water reservoir for Lynnville, Ind.

Mining enginers all over are gathering to discuss land reclamation at the University of Missouri - Rolla mining evironmental conference, some 200 mining engineers from across the country will meet to discuss current topics of interest to the mineral industries -- of which one of the main topics will be land reclamation. Under discussion will be the Peabody Coal Company program with a talk by Alton Grandt. The economics of mine land reclamation will be discussed by David Brooks, chief of the Division of Mineral Economics of the U.S. Bureau of Mines. Edward Bingham, director of quality control for the White Pine Copper Company, White Pine, Mich.. and Arnold Lamm, president of the Pittsburgh and Midway Coal Mining Company of Kansas City will speak on he subject.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Pity the poor outdoor-cooking fan. Now looms the season when he'll have no way to burn his dinner every night.

* * *

We're perfectly willing to learn to love our neighbor, but the wife won't hear of it.

* * *

If you can lean back, close your eyes and hear the beat



of jungle drums, the fellow next door has his hi-fi too darned loud.

* * *

If you want to induce a case of severe shock in the next door-to-door salesman who calls with a big deal, offer to pay cash for the merchandise.



Tempo

Tempo takes a creative approach

This Tempo sportcoat features a blending of subdued colors in a variety of pattern work for an elegant understated look. The fabric is a rich blend of Dacron* polyester and wool worsted in a cool, comfortable weight. Tailored with side vents, slanted flap pockets in a two button model. Show your creative taste by picking this Tempo sportcoat.

$45.00

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*DuPont Reg. TM

a two-year trip around the world. all expenses paid.

Send your entry to the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525. Not everyone will be eligible. And not everyone who is eligible will want to go. All we ask is that you write us for the details.

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Choice 11¢ each

Factory fresh. Made in U.S.A. 2-106-1,2 Limit 4

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SAVE 10-LBS. CHARCOAL Briquettes with coupon 58¢

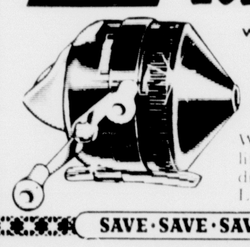


Hickory blended. Quick starting. Hot burning. 60-337-3

Charcoal Lighter Fluid. Quart can. 60-336-9 33¢

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ZEBCO 202 REEL with coupon 1.99



With 100-yds. of line. Adjustable drag. 62-133-2 Limit 1

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PLASTIC SALAD BOWLS 18¢ each



6" diameter. Choice of colors. 50-205-5

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IRONING BOARD COVER with coupon 56¢



Silicone treated. Standard size. 50-266-5

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SAVE TACKLE BOX with coupon 1.53



"My Buddy" seamless, cantilever tray. 62-800-1 Limit 1

VALUABLE COUPON

Longlife SPRAY PAINT with coupon 66¢



Easy to use! Sprays on in seconds. Fast drying. Wide choice of colors.

CLIP THIS COUPON

SAVE 25% 30-QUART WASTE BASKET with coupon 78¢



Polyethylene in choice of colors. 50-872-6

VALUABLE COUPON

SPECIAL CRAPPIE REEL with Automatic Depth Finder 7.47 with coupon

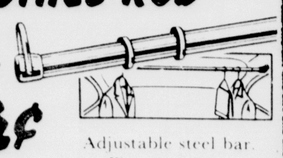


With lever in back position, reel works normally.

When crappie strikes, flip lever forward & retrieve. Lure will always return to same depth. 62-137

CLIP THIS COUPON

CLOTHES ROD For Car or Home 54¢ with coupon



Adjustable steel bar. Fits most cars. 1-134-6 Limit 2.

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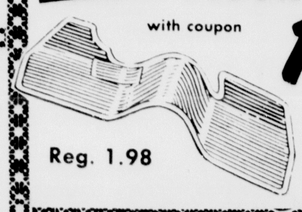
Longlife SPARK PLUGS with coupon 33¢ each



You can't buy better plugs at any price! 3-258-1 260-3 Limit 2 sets.

SAVE·SAVE·SAVE

SAVE 60¢ FLOOR MAT with coupon 1.38

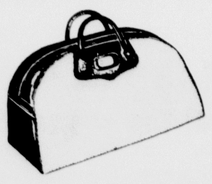


Door-to-door. All rubber. Choice of colors. 17-865-3

Reg. 1.98

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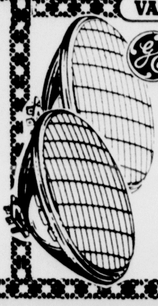
SPORT-UTILITY BAG with coupon 2.57



Heavy duty canvas with full zipper. 18" size. 63-850

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SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS



For 4-lamp lights. 12-volt. #4001 or 4002. 2-241-3,4 79¢

2-lamp lights. 6 or 12-volt. 2-241-5,-6 99¢

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MARCH 27, 1969

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

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O-5—3/27—A

Stoddard County Magistrate Fines 3 for Rabbit Hunting

BLOOMFIELD - In Stoddard County Magistrate Court for the week of March 19 to 25 there were three civil cases heard: one case for non-support: two minor's were charged with possessing intoxicants: one expired truck license; one for no operator license's, one for littering highway; one for no trailer license; one charged with failure to cover gravel road: a careless and imprudent charge; one drunk and disorderly in public case; one case where the person had out of state license; three people charged with taking rabbits out of season by automobile, and one case for careless and imprudent driving that was sent to Circuit court.

Judge Koss W. Blomeyer presided.

Carrell Earnest Powell, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was fined of $25.

Ralph Ayers, charged with non-support, was fined $5.

Charlie James Hamilton and Richard T. McGowen, both minors, was charged with possessing intoxicants each was fined $50.

For having expired truck license's, Rober Davaine Ray, paid a fine of $10.

Kathy Jean Brown, charged with having no operator's license, was fined $5.

The charge brought against Freddie R. VonRuedgisch was littering the highway and his hearing was set for March 27, 1969.

Elmer Leroy Vanderheyden, having no trailer license, was fined $10.

Sylvester L. Hartle was fined $10 for failure to cover a gravel road.

For drunk and disorderly in public Aaron Bruce was fined $10.

Carolyn Sue Pate, charged with having out of state license and no improper vehicle registration, was fined $10.

Jerry W. Liggett, Bobby R. Sanders and Frankie Gale Hubbard, were charged with taking rabbits out of season with a automobile, each was fined $5.

The case against Homer Willard McFarlan for careless and imprudent driving was sent to Circuit Court.

The three civil cases heard were Dace Body Shop, a corp., versus. Ray E. Feguson, merchandise and services, dismissed by stipulation; Nailling Truck and Tractor company, a corp, and James E. Moore, III, verses, George Foster and Mona Foster, promissory note. Judgment by default, $421.58 with interest at 8% form November 15, 1968 and Jerry Lankford, versus, P. C. Denbow and Dorothy Denbow, unlawful detainer. Judgment for possession. Defendents granted to April 1 to vacate premises.

Marriage Licenses

BLOOMFIELD -- The following marriage license were issued in Stoddard County for the week of March 19 to 25.

Robert Lloyd Brown, Advance, and Brenda Diane Driskill, Bell City.

Clarence Alfred McClain, Canalou, and Linda Sue Ross, Matthews.

Kenneth James Moore, Puxico, and Tressa Mae Hyten, Puxico.

Gerald David Adams, Dexter, and Brenda Kathleen Parris, Dexter.

Settings- Circ. Court

BLOOMFIELD - Only one case was heard in Circuit Court for the week of March 19 to 25. It was a jury trail heard by Judge William H. Billings.

State of Missouri versus, James Walter Hendrix and Doyle Ronald Layton, burglary and stealing. Jury found them both guilty of burglary and stealing. Defendants granted 20 days to file motion for new trail. Sentencing was set for April 22, 1969. Bonds of defendents set at $20,000 each. Board of probation and parole is to make pre-sentence investigation and report.

Cases Filed

BLOOMFIELD - The following cases were filed in Stoddard County Circuit Court from March 19 to 25.

Nancy Sue Brown, by next friend, Lois Layton, verses, James Lee Brown, divorce.

Connie L. Northington and others, verses, Francis Marion Tyrel, patition.

Marylin D. Mason versus. T. J. Mason, divorce.

Bert Cookson and Opal Cookson, his wife, verses, Homer Cookson, and others, patition.

Marylin D. Mason versus, T. J. Mason, divorce.

Bert Cookson and Opal Cookson, his wife, verses, Homer Cookson, and others, patition.

Arkla Chemical Co., a Corp., verses, Gerald Bird, account.

Margriete Burke versus, Carla Jo McDonald, damages.

State verses, Homer Willard McFarlan, careless and imprudent driving.

C. Berry Holt, verses, Jerry Dale Townsend, damages.

Survived Bomb

A bank vault only 300 yards distant from where the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima was one of the few objects which survived the destruction intact, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Jones Defeats Wallace Man

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ed Jones, a Democrat, ran far ahead of nine other candidates to win the Tennessee 8th District seat in the first congressional race since the general election last November.

Jones, a cotton farmer, had 32,705 votes to 16,336 for William Davis, running for George C. Wallace's American Independent party, and 15,644 for Leonard Dunavent, the Republican nominee. Six independents trailed far behind in the voting Tuesday.

The district is traditionally Democratic, but Wallace carried it last November when running for president against Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey. The congressional vacancy was caused by the death of Democratic Rep. Robert A. Everett last Jan. 20.

Wallace, in a campaign rally for Davis, had called the special election "America's most important political race between now and the next national election."

Davis, a Covington insurance man, said he thought he did well considering that it was the first time he had ever run for office.

Said Jimmy Peeler, state Democratic chairman: "Wallace picked the wrong district to dabble in."

Mail Box

Dear Charlie:

I certainly did enjoy reading your Progress Edition which you sent me. I must admit I have never been to Sikeston and I was quite impressed with your town and all you are doing.

Our hospital here stopped giving the paper admissions and releases to, and the readers have been writing letters to the edition and complaining so I had to laugh when I read your editorial. Guess everyone has the same problems. I also cut out the list of books for 1968 which the librarians had picked. I'm afraid my reading has consisted of some simple mystery stories lately.

Our oldest son, Tom, has moved to Grand Island, Nebraska where he is working as advertising manager on the Independent. He seems to be thrilled with his new job, the town and the people there.

Thanks for putting me on your list for your special edition as you can see I truly enjoyed it.

Sincerely
Mrs. Betty Collinson
55th Terrace & Noland Rd.
Route 3, Box 220
Kansas City, Mo. 64133

Fertilize Lawns Now

By TOM B'B. STROUP, DIRECTOR
NOW'S THE TIME TO FERTILIZE LAWNS

Snow, cold, rain, and the rest of winter's tricks make it seem too early to think about the lawn. However, Ray Rothenberger, Extension Horticulturist at the University of Missouri-Columbia, says lawn fertilization for established turf should be done in March.

For those planning to seed a lawn, the best seeding dates are from late August through mid-September, but fair success can be obtained from seedings from late February through March.

If the lawn cannot be seeded by early April, a temporary cover such as Korean lespedeza should be used and bluegrass should be seeded in the fall. Spring seedings of bluegrass will require constant waterings during the summer since the young plants are too small to survive long dry periods.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

3 M Company Awards Plaque to Missouri Division of Commerce

The Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development has been honored by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company for the Regional Printing Job of the Year, on the Souvenir Guide to Missouri's Capitol.

Mr. Gerald Massie, Assistant Director of the Division, accepted the Award in the form of a plaque from the 3M Company. Massie was responsible for the pictures and editing of the brochure which was printed by Henry McGrew, Printing, Inc., of Kansas City.

The colorful guide to Missouri's state capitol was made possible through enactment of House Bill Number 85 in the 74th General Assembly. The Bill was sponsored by Representative Hardin C. Cox of Rock Port, Missouri and Representative Norbert J. Jasper of Washington, Missouri.

The brochure shows much of the fine art work in the capitol and is available to all visitors to the building. It is being sold to the public by the capitol guides. The cost is one dollar each and all monies received by sales of the booklet will be returned to general revenue for additional re-prints. Thus, distribution of the brochure becomes a self supporting activity.

Chances for surviving to age 65 have remained about the same during the past decade.

LONDON (AP) — An organization called the Thomas More Group has been formed here to "defend the papacy against continuing attack."

It held its first meeting at the Tyburn convent, near the spot where a number of Roman Catholics met their doom during the Reformation. Thomas More, who was Chancellor under King Henry VIII, was executed in 1535 for failing to recognize the monarch as head of the Church.

OTASCO EXTRA LOW PRICES



on Temp Master
Chest and Upright
FREEZERS

YOUR CHOICE $198

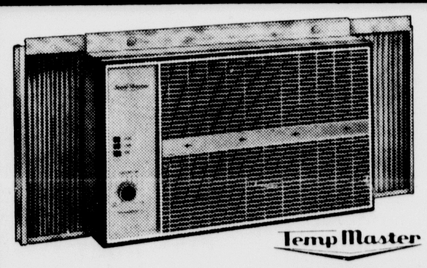
Complete line of home freezers. Prices as low as $139.95 Easy Terms

Temp Master

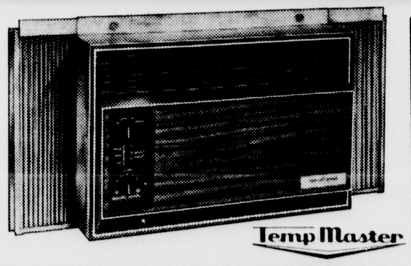
UPRIGHT FREEZER
424 LB. CAPACITY, 12 CU. FT.
3 Quick freeze shelves, 3 door shelves. Dry wall cabinet construction. 5-Year, $200 food spoilage Warranty. 86-315

CHEST FREEZER
525 LB. CAPACITY, 15 CU. FT.
Handy storage basket. Interior light, signal light, built-in lock, 5-Year, $200 food spoilage Warranty. 86-290

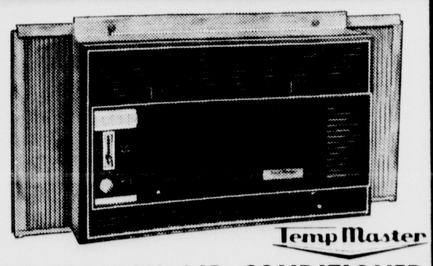
PRE-SEASON SAVINGS • LAYAWAY NOW!



6,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER
115V, Convenient Thermostat. 2-Speed, Push button controls. Permanent filter. Easy Instant Installation. 89-347-5
$138



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Quiet, low cost operation. Plug into 115 Volt current. 2-Speed deluxe, easy to install. 89-349-5
$166



12,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER
Operates on 115V current. Deluxe model, 2-speed, push button controls. Permanent Filter. Built-in Mounting Kit. 89-353-4
$234

O-5—3/27—X

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RADIO FOOD STORES
HOME OWNED
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Grand Prize FINEST
ORANGE JUICE 46 OZ CANS 49¢
(NATURAL OR SUGAR ADDED)

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SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 69¢
THERE IS NO FINER QUALITY

Grand Prize HAWAIIAN (SLICED OR CRUSHED)
PINEAPPLE 2 NO 2 CANS 69¢

RADIO FANCY "SMOOTH" PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ JAR 59¢

RADIO FANCY KRAUT SHREDDED OR CHOPPED 2 NO 303 CANS 37¢

RADIO SMALL TENDER GARDEN PEAS 2 NO 303 CANS 37¢

RADIO FRESH SHELLED LIMA BEANS NO 303 CAN 19¢

JUST RECEIVED: car of Florida Juices -- Orange and Grapefruit. No finer goes into the can.

Grand Prize FANCY CORN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE 2 NO 303 CANS 35¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 2 46 OZ CANS 69¢

MIRACLE MAIZE Cornbread Mix WHITE OR YELLOW REG 29¢ VALUE SAVE 10¢ BOX 19¢

Grand Prize corn sells like "hot cakes" -- If you serve it often, why not ask for a special price on a case of 24 cans? ? ? ? It's the BEST.

Page Decorator Towels 150 TOWELS 11x11¼ 2 REG SIZE 39¢ JUMBO ROLL 29¢

FT. HOWARD'S PAGE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS 39¢

10 LB BAG 98¢ REG $1.19 VALUE SAVE 21¢

VIGORO ALL PURPOSE Plant Food for everything you grow

PAGE brand towels, tissue and napkins, Ft. Howard's TOP QUALITY brand are guaranteed. If you don't find them "TOPS" just come get your money back . . . If you DO find them TOPS -- ask for PAGE all the time and you will save money.

Dash GIANT 79¢

FABRIC SOFTENER Downy GIANT 79¢

OXYDOL BONUS GIANT 89¢ BOLD DUZ

BIZ GIANT 79¢

MR. CLEAN LARGE SIZE 39¢

Spic Span GIANT 89¢

IVORY 4 PERSONAL 29¢ GIANT BAR 19¢

GIANT BOX Tide 89¢

Comet CAN 17¢

LAVA 2 BARS 29¢

GAIN GIANT 89¢

Zest 2 BATH 45¢

TOP JOB GIANT 75¢

Safeguard 2 BARS 32¢

CAMAY 2 BATH 35¢

CINCH CLEANEF 24 oz. 69¢

cheer BLUE LARGE BOX 39¢

LIQUID JOY IVORY THRILL GIANT SIZE 65¢

Salvo GIANT 85¢

YOUR TIME IS WORTH MONEY. -- Save time -- save money -- shop at
SIKESTON'S
RADIO FOOD STORES

Richland High School Honor Roll

Richland High School Honor Roll:

FRESHMEN: Cathy Goza, Deborah Pope, Pam Ross, Mary Schuerenberg, Sharon Sides, Wilma Williams, Bruce Williamson, Ginger Wilson.

SOPHOMORES: Jackie Ayers, Debbie Bloomfield, Ronald Brown, Judy Cobb, Sandra Corlew, Diane Craig, Vicky Fowler, Mary Jo Gisi, Ramona Gisi, Glen Jordan, Debra Karnes, Mark Kelley, Sharon McGarity, Walter Moss, Cheryl Noyes, Mark Peters, Betty Qualls, Kathy Stobaugh, Vickie Walters, Sharon Wylie.

JUNIORS: Joe Craig, Connie Eaton, Mary Jo Entrikin, Yvonne Franklin, Rhonda Hampton, David Hueckel, Janet Jordan, Belinda Oliver, Carolyn Rankins, Garry Sides, Marsha Taylor, Scott Taylor.

SENIORS: Joyce Burge, Nola Causey, Diane Dial, Kay Dickerson, Sandra Dowdy, Linda Faries, Sheila Gaylord, Paula Gowen, Suzie Hall, Mathilda Hann, Mary Hensley, Garry Hux, Linda Joseph, Kenneth Keller, Kathy Lane, George Smith, Louise Smith, James South, Marilyn Tucker, Kay Williamson, Vicki Jo Williamson.

Mail Box

Mr. C. Blanton
% The Sikeston Standard
Sikeeston, Missouri 63801
Dear Mr. Blanton,

This is an open letter to any party who is interested in the youth of their country.

Pick up any newspaper. .. you can read about the disreputable things done by that younger generation. Now turn over a page or two. . .if one of them has done something of note you'll find it mentioned there. This is not because the newspapers are failing to report what happens but because those who do wrong do it in a loud way. Those that want to do what is right don't shout about it; they just do it. We say that we are not a generation of long haired, unwashed draft card burners and we want a chance to prove it.

What we have in mind may seem idealistic to some but we feel that with the help of those concerned we can reach our goal. First we want a place where we can go to discuss that which concerns us. We must be prepared to take on the responsibilities of the world. *Too soon to be concerned about such things? We feel its never too early to instill good, clean, Christian ideals.* Too soon it will be us who must make the decisions and we have to know how. Second we must have a place to go instead of the streets. This is not merely a teen club where we come to gossip and have fun. It is a place to learn from each other and those who want to come and talk to us. We want to invite professional people, clergymen, those in politics and anyone else who can help us to better understand ourselves and our world to come and talk to us.

What we need is a place to meet and someone to back us. The place to hold our meetings is only secondary. What we need is someone to stand with us and say "we believe in you Young Americans. We want to help make you a generation of which we can be proud."

If you're willing to help us if only in your prayers please contact us. The address is "The Voice of Youth"

% Gerri Oliver
Box 56
Morehouse, Missouri 63868

ANNUAL INTERVIEW

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Being old is "the hardest thing in the world" says 105-year-old Thomas Abrahams.

"Life becomes very difficult when you can't do the ordinary things you want to do," he said on his most recent birthday. Abrahams attributes his longevity to hard work and being obedient to his parents. He has a sour view of newsmen:

"They come here every year, ask me questions and take my photograph, but they never give me one."

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here during the past week:

Estate of Pearl Friend, deceased, Virginia Bollinger, Administratix With Will Annexed; FINAL SETTLEMENT FILED'

Estate of Gladys K. Kevil, deceased, W.K. and J.J. Sikes, Executors; ORDER OF CONTINUANCE. (Executors and attorneys show they are not ready for Final Settlement.)

Estate of S.A. Schlosser, deceased, ORDER DISMISSING CLAIM. (St. Lawrence Credit Union Voluntarily withdraws claim.)

Estate f J.F. Shepherd, deceased, a non-resident, W.A. Kilbury, Adm. With Will Annexed, ORDER DISCHARING ADM.

Estate of Lavina J. Wells, deceased, Opal Harris, Executrix; APPOINTMENT OF APPRAIXER. (T.R. Gilmore appointed.)

Estate of T.L. Denton, deceased, Hodge Decker, Adm. INVENTORY FILED & APPROVED.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were Filed with Circuit Clerk Ingram, recently:

Beverly Denton vs. Wayne Gill, et al, WRONGFUL DEATH.

Minnie Lee Boone vs. R.L. Boone; Linda Ruth Coleman vs. T.J. Coleman; Virginia M. Corbin vs. H.D. Corbin; Linda S. Tyrone vs. D.E. Tyrone; Margaret A. Wills vs. W.M. Wills, Jr; Patricia K. Brown vs. M.R. Brown, DIVORCES.

John Burns vs. Aetna Casualty Co., COLLECTION ON INS. POLICY

Leasing International Inc., vs. Harold Hahn, WRITTEN AGREEMENT'

Joe Page vs. Evansville Plastics Inc. COMMISSION DUE.

W.F. Rust vs. Vernice W. Howe, DAMAGES.

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these CIVIL CASES here recently:

Janet Woods vs. L.A. Woods, Jr., NON-SUPPORT

It is ordered that L.A. Woods, Jr., "be and appear in Court on March 27, 1969 at 11:00 a.m. to show cause why he has not complied with the Orders of the Court, entered on Dec. 26, 1968."

Copy of the Order to be served on defendant.

State vs. S.R. Schuchart, et al, CONDEMNATION.

Leave granted Hux and Green to withdraw as attorneys for S.R. Schuchart

E.H. Holt vs. Judith Ann Holt, DIVORCE.

Leave granted J.E. Moore, III, to enter his appearance as attorney for plaintiff.

Laura Bushnell, et al, vs. Watkins Motor Lines, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Leave granted parties to file Stipulation For Dismissal.

Case dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice, at cost to defendant.

Superflame Gas Co. vs. R.E. Lee Forsythe, INJUNCTION.

Leave granted plaintiff to file Motion To Punish For Contempt for violation of Temporary Restraining Order.

Motion set for hearing April 10, 1969 at 1:30 p.m.

Food plants of the grass family are called cereals from Ceres, the Roman goddess of agriculture and the harvest.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 o'clock A.M. Officers present:

Hon. M.E. Montgomery, Judge and presiding
James E. Moore, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney
John Dennis, Sheriff
k Gerald Inman, Deputy Sheriff
Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk

CRIMINAL CASES

Bernard K. Korte SPEEDING

Defendant enters plea of not guilty and cause continued to April 1, 1969 and set for trial. Jury waived in open Court.

Danny Michael Spence SPEEDING

Application for Change of Venue from the Inhabitants of Scott County is filed and is sustained and cause is order certified to Magistrate Court of Mississippi County, Missouri. Bond is set at sum of $100.00.

George Robinson, Jr. PERMIT UNAUTHORIZED PERSON TO DRIVE

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs and 30 days in jail. If and when the fine and costs are paid in full, jail sentence will be stayed during good behavior.

Robert Junior Jackson EXPIRED TRUCK LICENSE

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Virgil Vernon Miller OVER-LENGTH TRUCK

A plea of guilty is entered for the defendant by J.W. Politte, employer and agent of the defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

David F. Burger HUNTING WITHOUT A LICENSE

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Glen Gentry STEALING UNDER THE VALUE OF $50.00

Cause continued on application of defendant.

Charles B. Meyer

Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Ralph H. Ziegler HUNTING WITHOUT A LICENSE

Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Dallas Wayne Harris COUNT 1: CARLESS AND RECKLESS DRIVING COUNT 2: NO OPERATORS LICENSE

Defendant enters a plea of guilty to both COUNTS and punishment is fixed on each COUNT at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Dallas Wayne Harris IMPROPER REGISTRATION

Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs

Donald DeWayne Stanfill IMPROPER REGISTRATION

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

William Preston Smith COUNT 1: DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED COUNT 2: NO OPERATORS LICENSE

Defendant having served 1 day in jail and the sum of $50.00 being paid on the fine and all Court Costs being paid, balance of fine and jail sentences are stayed during good behavior and defendant placed on probation for a period of one year and paroled to Mr. James Mainord, Lilbourn, Missouri.

Gary McClard DISPOSING OF MORTAGE PROPERTY

Dismissed by the State at the cost of the defendant.

SPEEDING CASES WITH WRITTEN PLEAS OF GUILTY:

Jack Darwin Catching, Fine $16.00 and costs, Thomas Jackson Flanagan, Fine $10.00 and costs, George Robert Goodrich, Fine $104.00 and costs, Patrick Joseph Holbrook, Fine $18.00 and costs, Linda Kay Kilgore, Fine $12.00 and costs, William Lee Oxley, Fine $10.00 and costs, Freddie Patterson, Fine $12.00 and costs, Robert Alan Shew, Fine $16.00 and costs, Ronald George Vargo, Fine $12.00 and costs, Clayton Elwood Runck Jr. Fine $28.00 and costs, Arlis Chapman Adams, Fine $12.00 and costs, Mark Estes Anthony, Fin$20.00 and costs, Jawad Ismail Barghothi, Fine $20.00 and costs, Cletis Charles Brandenburg Fine $24.00 and costs, Richard Stanley Brzenk, Fine $20.00 and costs, George Newton Bullard, Fine $10.00 and costs, Nicola Cefalo, Fine $40.00 and costs, Willue Sue Clay, Fine $40.00 and costs, Charlie Gi-lespie, Fine $20.00 and costs, Barbara Sue Goodwin, Fine $75 and costs, Calvin Jackson, Fine $32.00 and costs, Wilbur Driver Luton, jr., Fine $10.00 and costs, Lee Ester Mack, Fine $16.00 and costs, Frank Walter Notheis, Fine $10.00 and costs, William Howard Roberts, Fine $10.00 and costs, Terry Wayne Seats, Fine $24.00 and costs, Jack R. Sloan, Fine $20.00 and costs, Robert Earl Stewart, Fine $64.00 and costs, Scott Anthony Wheeler, Fine $86.00 and costs

Woman Says Russia Has Missed the 20th Century

By WYN SARGENT

When I returned from Russia, the first question people asked me was,

"How was it over there?" In all honesty, I was compelled to say that Russia has missed the Twentieth Century, is still a baby, a 50- year old enfant terrible.

Russia is one of the most violent and hostile seats of conention that the American people have ever encountered. I wanted to know more, so I made plans to visit the U.S.S.R.

There was considerable preparation for the trip. I whipped up a conservative wardrobe of washable cotton dresses and my suitcases were loaded with effects I thought might interest Russians I would meet; paperback novels, 33-1/3 rpm records, postage stamps, ball - point pens, postcards, photos, movie magazines, cigarette lighters, and the classified section of a daily newspaper. In my purse I carried a miniature tape recorder and an 8mm movie camera.

I was well - briefed on the "Don'ts" of photography: Don't point your camera out of the airplane while in flight, on the ground, or within a 20 mile radius of airports; don't photograph highway bridges, railroad stations, industrial plants, seaports, tunnels or soldiers.

I was warned of the rigorous control over the ruble - one may not enter or leave Russia with U.S.S.R. currency - and of the black market which prevailed for the U.S. dollar, closely watched by Soviet police, plain clothesmen and plain clotheswomen. Severe penalties follow when an offender is caught.

Soviet officials have the right to inspect personal belongings if they wish to do so, and to confiscate anything without giving a reason.

I was asked to be tolerant, to remember that hotels might be primitive in comparison to U.S. standards (oh, where they right!), because Russia places lesser importance on civilian luxuries. I was informed that my mail would be censored, that any conversations held in my hotel room might be overheard, that my comings and goings would be watched and recorded.

I was warned to take my own soap and towels, to be courteous, persistent and patient. Now, looking back, I find that this was the correct order of importance.

ON the flight frWarsaw to Moscow on July 22, 1967, I experienced my first Money Declaration Form. This is a rigid requirement for the declaration of cash, traveler's checks, gold, silver, precious stones, jewelry, cameras, tyepwriters, objets d'art, etc. The control is on the United States dollar, for if I should bring out more dollars than I declared when entering the Soviet Union, then I would be in serious trouble indeed; especially since I visited satellite countries such as Hungary where it is illegal for citizens to possess so much as an American nickel. I filled out the papers with great care.

The plane bounced twice on the runway in he light of a full moon, and within minutes the militia was aboard. One Communist soldier in an olive drab uniform and black boots barked orders through the cabin, marched up and down the aisle carefully examining the plane's timorous occupants, turned abruptly and allowed us to file down the passageway to a waiting bus. It delivered us to Immigrations and Customs - a circular building, newly built, and well facilitated.

Inside the Moscow airport, you get your first smell of Russia: perspiration. It is mingled with the rank odor of a cheap tobacco (majorka) which is made into homemade cigarettes with bits of newpspaer. Here you get your first look of Russia: stolid, expressionless, devoid of emotion. The Russian face is plain, round, flat, artless - cabbage faces in Moscow boots.

The benches are filled with huddled people, their packages and bundles piled around them. The men are dressed in black, brown or navy coats and trousers that have a slept - in look. The women are adequately covered in print dresses and invariably wear the peasant scarf around their heads. They are waiting, but you get the idea that they know not for what they are waiting.

Passports are studied with great deliberation, nd only after your face compares favorably with the picture in your passport does the Custom Agent place the large rubber stamp on your visa.

The bus that takes you from the Moscow airport to the heart of the capital is a rickety affair. You bounce along at a high clip and hope that the driver knows what he is doing. The seats, although well- worn and tattered, are comfortable enough, and there are ashtrays available for smokers. There is no such thing as air conditioning, but a window in the roof of the bus lets in fresh air.

You are routed on your drive through the pine and birch forest belt that rings Moscow. It is from this highway that one sees cooperative brick farmhouses, occupied by as many as five families. They are disappointing and primitive, nd the tiny scattered plots indicate that much time is lost in traveling between farming and work areas. There is no farm machinery in sight; tractors, reapers and combines are rented from the State. Agriculture, it appears, is the weak link in the U.S.S.R. economic set up.

Approaching the "City of Forty Times Forty Churches," one sees the onion - shaped church cupolas and the tall, spiraled buildings, remnants of the Stalin era with their skyscraping pinnacles topped by the Red Star. On the narrow side streets are little wood houses, dilapidated and collapsing.

The new prefabricated apartment buildings are massive concrete monsters. Most are eight and ten stories high with no elevators and are unadorned except for the tiny central balconies planted with flowers or string beans - depending upon whether the tenant above grants permission for bean plants to be strung to his balcony. These apartments are a far cry frommodern housing in America, but represent the very height of ambition for Muscovites. Most of them have one bedroom, a living room and a kitchen and bathroom - the latter two to be shared with the family next door.

Tourists, foreign and national, must stay in a hotel assigned to them by the State tour agency, Intourist. You have no choice; you don't know the name of your hotel until you actually arrive in the city. A well-heeled traveler normally is assigned a single room with a bath.

The Hotel Ukrainia, built in the Stalin style, is one of the newest in Moscow. It is 27 stories high, with wedding - cake spirals topped by a large red star and crescent. T

The hotel lobby, grand and spacious, is commanded by huge support columns. Of the three elevators, only one is in service, because the Russians can't seem to work out the mechanics involved in supplying electrical power to all three.

There is a matron seated behind a desk on each floor. She delivers your key to you, watches your activities, and keeps a record of them in pencil and paper.

The Victorian rooms are suitable but ages behind modern luxurious American hotels. Sometimes the door handles come offin your hand, windows fail to open and close; the curtains do not close, and you find yourself in brotherhood with the Russian people - longing for, more than anything else, privacy; the wooden floors buckle and creak. The plumbin usually functions, but the hot and cold faucets are usually reversed.

On a small table, a wood radio broadcasts intermittently through the day on the one station the Kremlin chooses to have you hear.

There are five restaurants in the Hotel Ukrainia and you are assigned to one, never to see the other four.

The payment of bills for personal services such as pressing and dry cleaning, usually takes place when the service is performed. There is no running account where one may charge all services and pay the bill when leaving the hotel.

The hotel personnel is honest and thefts are rare. My luggage was neither broken into, nor the contents examined during my absence from the room.

The Van Allen Belt is the American name of the belt of radiation which the Explorer satellites discovered.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Winford Burgess, Jr. SPEEDING

Motion for judgement on forfeiture of bond is sustained and Execution ordered issued.

Troy Harlin Estes, Jr: COURT 1 DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED, COURT 2 NO OPERATORS LICENSE

The state is granted leave to amend Count 1 of the information to Carless and Reckless Driving. The defendant enters a plea of guilty to both counts and punishment is fixed on Count 1 at a fine of $150.00 and costs and 6 months in the County Jail. The jail sentence is stayed upon payment of the fine and costs on condition that the defendant obey the law, and on Count 2., Punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Patricia Arlene Hurst CARELESS AND RECKLESS DRIVING.

Written plea of guilty is fixed, proved and entered for the defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Today's Health Tip



from DAVID SHY Rph

It's estimated 1 out of 15 Americans has arthritis, and acutely painful disease. Your doctor will tell you there is yet no cure for it. But much of its crippling can be prevented, and there are drugs to help ease the pain of many forms of the disease.

Shy's Rexall
Midtowner Village 471-0265

Three Stoddard Countians Receive 4-H Scholarships

BLOOMFIELD - Three Stoddard County 4-H Club leaders have been awarded scholarships to the National 4-H Club Leader Forum to be held in Washington D. C., March 24 through 28. They are Mr. Winifred Huey, Mrs. Irene Huey, and Mrs. Pansy Seeburger, all of the Star Banner 4-H Club.

The Missouri 4-H Club Foundation provides a $65.00 scholarship to 34 leaders in the state. The forum will be held at the National 4-H Club Center in Washington D. C. The Missouri delegation will meet in Columbia March 21 to start the trip with an orientation banquet at the Howard Johnson Restaurant. They will travel by bus stopping at Springfield, Ohio; Gettysburg, Pa.; and Mt. Vernon, Virginia for sight-seeing and arrive in Washington on the afternoon of March 24.

The forum program will be devoted to helping adult leaders in their work with 4-H boys and girls. Assembly and discussion sessions include such topics as: Freedom with Responsibility, Understanding Boys and Girls, Education for Citizenship, Helping Young Citizens Prepare for Tomorrow, Confidence for Leadership, and World Horizons of 4-H.

Visits to shrines basic to our American heritage and to major government offices will emphasize the importance of citizenship in 4-H. The Nation's Capitol will be a workshop for this Leader Forum, and they will visit the U. S. Capitol and the Congress, Supreme Court, White House, Washington Monument, U. S. Department of Agriculture, National Archieves, Jefferson Memorial, Smithsonian Institution, Embassies, Library of Congress, Lincoln Memorial, and Arlington National Cemetery.

While comparing notes with one another, these 4-H leaders are able to take home the best and most creative ideas used by other clubs for implementation in their own areas.

Upon graduation everyone completing a 4-H Leader Forum receives a distinctive certificate of achievement.

All arrangements for the trip of the Missouri delegation have been made by Nelson Trickey and Art Ausherman, Extension Youth Specialists of the University of Missouri Extension Division. Paul Mayginnes, Youth Agent of Cooper County, will be the Extension representative that will accompany the delegation.

New Homes Can Have Problems

JOY BORGMAN
Home Economics
Communications Graduate

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Ventilation and insulation of new homes can present moisture and various other problems for the home owner who does not take proper precautions.control. They are used with insulation to prevent moisture in the room from getting into the insulation where it will condense. For this reason, vapor seals are placed to the inside, or warm side, of the insulation.

Ricketts cites the attic as being an area for potential moisture problems. He says some moisture comes up through the ceiling in the form of vapor and condense on the sheeting. Good ventilation can prevent this problem.

The greatest returns for insulation investment are found in attic insulation. Since heat rises, it is gen lly warmer near the ceiling,nd there is little space between the inside surface of the ceiling and the cold attic. Ricketts recommends six to eight inches of insulation for the ceiling. This is especially true for electrically heated homes, but desirable for any type of home.

For further information on these and other homebuilder problems, contact your University Extension Center.

WATCH FOR IT----
AT
QUALITY FURNITURE STORE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
"COMING SOON"

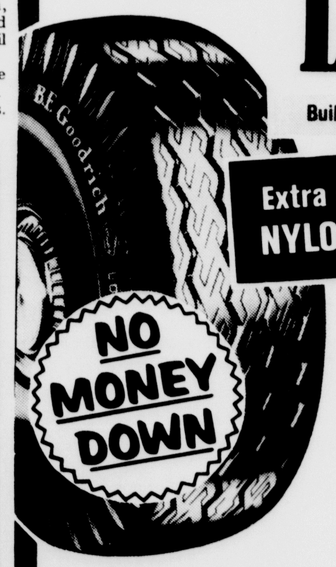
PJ's WAR ON TIRE PRICES
ENDS SAT., MARCH 29, 1969
B.F.Goodrich
FAMOUS Silvertown 660
1969 NEW CAR TIRE
TIRE SALE!



B.F.GOODRICH
Silvertown 660
- Easy-Steer shoulder for greater stability
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WHITEWALL SPECIAL FOR BIG CARS
4 FOR $99
plus $2.20 to $2.71 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire, depending on size, and 4 tires from your car.
Priced as shown at B.F.Goodrich Stores; competitively priced at B.F.Goodrich Dealers.
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The BFG Nylon Cord Tire with the "easy steer shoulder"
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Long Miler
Built with BFG Super-Syn rubber for extra mileage



Extra strength NYLON CORD
4 FULL PLIES in most sizes
NO MONEY DOWN
Excellent mileage at a low, low cost
THE "EASY STEER SHOULDER" MEANS...
The Long Miler delivers excellent traction on turns and more resistance to skids. Helps reduce cornering squeal and provides improved steering response for stability at high speeds.
only $9.95
Size 7.00 x 13 blackwall tubeless, plus $1.52 Fed. Excise Tax and trade-in tire off your car.
FREE MOUNTING
NEW, MODERN NARROW RIBBON WHITEWALLS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

SEE OUR CLOSE OUT TIRES in Popular Sizes
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to fit most cars
also truck and tractor tires

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Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

The Apollo 8 Mission, which received world-wide tribute for its trip around the moon, will be honored on a new 6-cent U.S. stamp scheduled for issuance on May 5. That's the anniversary date of the first U.S. manned suborbital space flight in 1961 by Capt. Alan B. Shepard Jr.



The design and place of first-day sale will be announced soon.

Throughout the years the Post Office Department has issued postage stamps marking significant moments and honoring great personages, but few events have captured the imagination and acclaim as the feats of the Apollo 8 Mission. Their deserved recognition on a new U.S. stamp is most welcome.

* * *

Another philatelic recognition well deserved is the new 6-cent U.S. stamp commemorating the 50th anniversary of the American Legion to be issued March 15 in Washington D.C.

The design features an eagle clutching an olive branch. This particular eagle is adapted from the Great Seal of the U.S. At the top of the stamp are the words "American Legion." Beside the eagle's wing is "50 years." Beneath the olive branch is the phrase "Veterans as Citizens."

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington D.C. 20013, prior to March 15.

* * *

The world-famous Lars Amundsen collection of classic European, Asian and South American stamps will be sold in February in London at the auction rooms of Stanley Gibbons Ltd. This is the second of four parts of the Amundsen collection. The first part was sold by Gibbons in December 1967 for more than $500,000.

One of the items for sale is the famous "Pack Strip" of Brazil which is expected to bring more than $25,000.

Lars Amundsen is the sole surviving male relative of the late Antarctic explorer Roald Amundsen.

When all four parts of the collection are sold, it is expected to realize more than $1 million.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW . . . . that the United Nations Postal Administration is placing a service charge of 5 cents per cover for all first-day covers, starting with the issue for the U.N. Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR) on Feb. 10. . . . that Queen Elizabeth II of England will officially open the National Postal Museum at London's chief post office. This will be the first visit of a reigning sovereign to the post office since King Edward VII laid the foundation in 1905 . . . that the Soviet Union has just issued a stamp bearing a portrait of Maj. Gen. Beregovoi for the Soyuz-3 space flight.

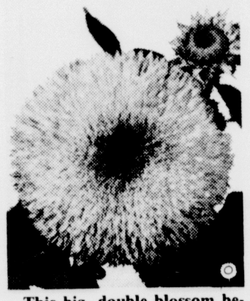
* * *

To honor its first steel mill at Chittagong, Pakistan has issued a new 15 paisa stamp. It features a view of the steel mill as seen through an arch. The lettering is in Bengali, Urdu and English.



TOP SPOT is held by Patricia Reilly Hitt. As assistant secretary for community and field services in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, she is one of the highest ranking women in the new administration.

NEW SUNFLOWERS



This big, double blossom belongs to Sungold, one of the new kinds of sunflower.

Say the word "sunflower" to the average gardener and he immediately conjures up a vision of a 15-foot-tall plant with huge, single, yellow blossoms.

Gardeners in the know no longer think that way. They are familiar, through the seed catalogs, with the ornamental sunflowers of today.

While the seeds still furnish food for chickens or birds, the plants aren't huge and the flowers are not necessarily yellow.

So, if you're looking for a hedge or background plants, try one of these:

Red and Gold hybrids have single flowers of bright red, tipped with gold and on 6-foot stems.

Red (just one word) has blossoms of varying shades of red: brick, bright or crimson, solid or in combination with yellow.

This same strain also has yellow flowers suffused with red. Plants grow 5-6 feet high.

Double-flowered kinds include Chrysanthemum-Flowered, with 6 to 8-inch-wide blossoms that look like their namesakes, on plants nearly seven feet tall.

And Sungold, lower-growing, only to five feet, with golden-yellow blooms.

Two dwarf varieties are particularly useful. Dwarf Sungold looks like the tall variety and also has big flowers, but grows only 15 inches high.

Teddy Bear forms bush-like plants three feet tall but each individual bloom may reach five inches in diameter.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of
LUCILE V. POTASHNICK, a/k/a Lucille, Bradley Potashnick deceased.
Estate No. 3444

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Bradley Potashnick, Lucile V. Potashnick, a/k/a Lucille, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 18th day of April, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Fielding Potashnick
Attorney
Sikeston, Missouri
471-5060

Fielding Potashnick
Administrator
310 E. Center St.,
Sikeston, Missouri
471-5060

149-155-161-167

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF C. D. MATTHEWS ESTATE, INC. SIKESTON, MO.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the C. D. MATTHEWS ESTATE, INC., of Sikeston, Missouri, will be held at the office of the Corporation, 104 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, April 8, 1969, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes:

(1) To elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

(2) To receive the reports of officers.

(3) To transact such business, in addition to the foregoing, as may properly and lawfully come before the meeting.

The minute book of the Corporation will be presented to the meeting and will be open for the inspection of stockholders.

Stockholders of record at the close of business on March 27, 1969, will be entitled to vote at the meeting.

ROBERT S. MATTHEWS, PRESIDENT

ATTEST:
W. S. CORRIGAN,
SECRETARY
Sikeston, Missouri
Dated March 27, 1969
155-161

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI.

In the estate of
Thomas C. McClure deceased.

Estate No. 3519

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas C. McClure, decedent:

On the 3rd day of March, 1969, the last Will of Thomas C. McClure was admitted to probate and Thomas H. McClure was appointed the executor of the estate of Thomas C. McClure, decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 3rd day of March, 1969. The business address of the executor is 505 Park, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-4586 and his attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 6th, 1969.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
137-143-149-155

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

SIKESTON RECOVERY, INC., A Corporation, Plaintiff
vs.
J. H. ROYSTON and OVELLA ROYSTON, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; SEMO BUILDERS SUPPLY COMPANY, A Corporation, or its unknown trustees, grantees, and successor; ROBERT A. DEMPSTER, Trustee; WILLIAM WRIGHT AND _____ WRIGHT, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; LAURA McCLUNG and _____ McCLUNG, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; ROSIETTA TERRY AND _____ TERRY, Her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; BERTHA TAYLOR and _____ TAYLOR, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; BERNICE BARNES and _____ BARNES, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; JESSIE BERRY and _____ BERRY, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors. Defendants

No. 5529
ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendants, J. H. Royston and Ovella Royston, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; Semo Builders Supply Company, A Corporation, or its unknown trustees, grantees, and successors; William Wright, and _____ Wright, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consosrts and successors, Laura McClung and _____ McClung, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; Rosietta Terry and _____ Terry, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; Bertha Taylor and _____ Taylor, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; Viola Jordan and _____ Jordan, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; Willie B. Aldridge and Leon Aldridge, her husband or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; C. Holly, also known as Columbus Holly, and _____ Holly, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; Gene Baker and _____ Baker, his wife, or their unknown heirs,grantees, consorts and successors; Arter Albert and _____ Albert, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; Willie Evans and _____ Evans, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successor; Wiliola Arnold and _____ Arnold, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; Daniel Howard and _____ Howard, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; Fannie Howard and _____ Howard, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and Bernice Barnes and _____ Barnes, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to quiet title and which affects the following described property:

A part of Lot No. 10 in Sunset Subdivision as shown by plat of said subdivision filed for record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Plat Book No. 6 at page 27 thereof, described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Lot 10, thence West along the North line of said Lot a distance of 114 feet, thence South parallel with the East line of said Lot, a distance of 38.7 feet, thence East parallel to the North line of said Lot, 114 feet to a point in the east line of said Lot, 114 feet to a point in the East line of said Lot, thence North along the East line of said Lot 38.7 feet to the point of beginning; AND all of Lots No. 24 and 25 in Block No. 4 of Sunset Third Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri; AND all of Lot No. 24 in Block No. 4 of Sunset Second Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri, according to Official Plat of said Addition filed in the Recorder's Office of said County and recorded in Plat Book No. 6 at page No. 23 thereof; AND all of Lot No. 26 in Block No. 3 in Sunset Third Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri; AND all of Tract Numbered Three (3), as shown by Plat now of record in the Surveyor's Records Book 6 at page 260 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, and being a part of Lot Numbered Sixteen (16)) of Sunset Subdivision, as shown in Plat Book 6, at page 27 of the Records in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri; AND all of Tract No. five (5) as shown by Plat now of record in the Surveyor's Record Book 6, at page 260 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, and being a part of Lot Numbered Sixteen (16) of Sunset Subdivision, as shown in Plat Book 6, at page 27 of the Records in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is Dwight Crader, P. O. Box 563, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 13th day of March 1969, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court this 10th day of March 1969.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk

143-149-155-161

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF BANK OF SIKESTON SIKESTON, MO.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the BANK OF SIKESTON, of Sikeston, Missouri, will be held at the office of the Corporation, 104 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, April 8, 1969, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes:

(1) To elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

(2) To receive the reports of officers.

(3) To transact such business, in addition to the foregoing, as may properly and lawfully come before the meeting.

The minute book of the Corporation will be presented to the meeting and will be open for the inspection of stockholders.

Stockholders of record at the close of business on March 27, 1969, will be entitled to vote at the meeting.

W. S. Corrigan, President

ATTEST:
C. F. Schorle,
Cashier
Sikeston, Missouri
Dated March 27, 1969
155-161

Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.
SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for R6 School Director subject to the will of the voters of the R6 School District in the School election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.
Lee Austin Bowman
4 Bel Air Drive

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Furnished cottage bedroom. Refrigerator. Hotplate convenience. Shower. 471-3403.
3-25-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred.471-1837.
3-25-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Three room furnished apartment. North End. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.
3-25-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close-in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Phone 471-1751.
3-4-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call 471-2772.
3-25-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. 434 W. Murray Lane. 471-0630.
3-25-3t

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Unfurnished garage apartment. 602 N. Main. $40 month. Water paid. 471-2373.
3-1-tf

For Rent - Three room duplex. 471-4077.
3-4-tf

For Rent - 4 room apartment. 233 N. Ranney. 471-4303.
3-26-3t

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Two bedroom house, 130 Norval. Call 471-9438 after 5:30 p.m.
3-24tf

For Rent To Small Family - 3 room house. Air conditioned, gas heat, clean. 410 Kendall. 471-5775.
3-21-tf

For Rent - Three bedroom house. Call 471-9929 days or LO 8-2496.
3-27-3t

For Rent - Modern house. Call 471-0702 after 7 p.m.
3-26-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

For Rent or Lease - Service Station. East Prairie, Missouri. For information call Home Oil Co. 471-5141.
3-27-tf

FOR RENT
Metal Building - 40x60'. Concrete floor. Excellent for garage or body shop.
For information call 471-3047

6A-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531
9-20-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

WHAT dances and sings around the house? It's Mom . . . She switched to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston, Mo.
3-24-6t

Good Used Televisions . . . $24.95 and up.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone, 471-0222
2-26-30

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo.
3-24-6t

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Gases, Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.
1-11-tf

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

Buy, Sell, Trade Hire, Rent, Find THROUGH THE WANT ADS

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, March 27, 1969 11

For Sale - GE Refrigerator - Freezer, bedroom suite including desk, single bed and dresser. 136 Marion.
3-27-3t

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
John Brashear
471-4711
3-27-tf

NEW TV'S and NEW STEROES at WHOLESALE price plus freight at Palmer Color TV Sales & Service, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634.
3-27-tf

For Sale - 14' King Fisher Fiberglass fishing boat. Bought new last year. Jim Stick steering. Countour swivel seats. New canvas cover. Mercury 200 20 HP outboard with electric start and MerControl remote controls. Less than 10 hours total time. Trailcar model 915 heavy duty trailer with lights, also new last year. Sacrifice at $690. See to appreciate. Call 471-0911 after 7:00 p.m.
3-26-3t

For Sale - Used furniture. 310 Prosperity. Call 471-1154.
3-26-3t

Nylon carpet. 17'x11'; Eureka vacuum; Pole lamp; girl's bicycle. Call 471-5104.
3-25-3t

For Sale - Two 20" bicycles. $10 each. 471-1951.
3-25-5t

For Sale - 1962 Chickasaw Mobile Home. Contact Ann Burton, 471-9664 at Vanduser.
3-25-6t

JUST ARRIVED
LARGE TRUCK LOAD OF
G.E. APPLIANCES
*Special Prices
*Authorized Service
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

INCOME TAX TIME
VICTOR
Electric Adding Machine
$62.35
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1041 E. Malone
SIKESTON, MO.

WESTINGHOUSE
*Ranges
*Washers
*Dryers
*Refrigerators
Check our Low Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 East Malone Sikeston

. . . AND THE EXCITEMENT IS FREE
Excitement, adventure, relaxation and fun . . . they're at no extra charge when you buy an Evenrude of your own. Isn't this the summer for you to become a boat owner? See the display of boats and boating accessories waiting for you at
SEMO MOTOR CO.
417 N. Main Sikeston, Mo.

SPRAY RIGS
All Sizes
All Mounts
Made to Your Specifications.
Place your order early
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

SINGER PRODUCTS
Sales & Service
Home Demonstrations
Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, TVs and typewriters.
Call
CARTER BELL
471-2829

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
For private interview, contact Joel Buchanan, Rt. 3, Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

REISS QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered to your home.
Superior Products at Regular Prices
Call Ronald Eaker or James Saulter
471-0638

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 755 acres along the Pearl River. 90% level. Dale Leininger. Rt 1, Box 117, Harrisville, Mississippi. Phone 601-858-3961.
3-25-6t

For Sale - Three bedroom brick and frame home. Hardwood floors, ceramic kitchen and bath, built-in kitchen, air conditioned, central heat. $1200 down and assume loan of $94.32 monthly. Will consider good used car or truck for partial down payment. Call 471-1951.
3-25-5t

8-Situations Wanted

Two boys want yard work. 471-5470.
3-24-6t

Will do ironings. 471-9493.
3-26-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted - Portable electric typewriter. Call 471-1978 after 5.
3-26-3t

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances or anything value.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone.....471-0222
3-18-tf

11-Wanted-Misc.

Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-24-3t

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Lady to live with an elderly couple in Poplar Bluff, Mo. If interested, call 785-2901, Poplar Bluff.
3-26-3t

LADIES - Does a REALSILK distributor call on you? I need someone in Sikeston and in surrounding area. No obligation. Write L. A. Carleton, Dist. Mgr., 321 Albert, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.
3-27-1t

Wanted - Experienced service station attendant. Apply in person. Home Oil Co.
3-27-tf

HELP WANTED
Firm needs a man or woman with management ability to supervise sales organization in this area. Very small initial investment required. Person selected needs good credit in order to replenish merchandise as it is sold. High earning potential. Send resume to P. O. Box 16524, Memphis, Tennessee 38116.

NEED FURNITURE?
DRIVE TO MOREHOUSE AND SAVE MONEY!
SPECIAL
Recliners - $44.95
SPECIAL ON
SWIVLE ROCKERS
MOREHOUSE FURNITURE CO.
On Main St. in Morehouse

15-Opportunities

DEALER POSITION FOR Sikeston and surrounding areas. AAA-1 company established in 1934 will invest in individual with solid integrity. Air mail W. D. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas, 76101.

18-Special Services

CEMENT FINISHING
BASEMENT DAMPPROOFING
FLOORS-PATIOS-DRIVEWAYS
-WALKS-
28 Yrs. Experience
Free Estimates - No Obligation
Ralph Gurley - PH. 334-1263
Cape Girardeau, Missouri

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

LYNN'S
MOVING & HAULING
865 W. Malone
471-0222
2-22-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

For Installation of
Carpet, tile, air conditioners
Call
J. L. Blissett & Son
471-5320
3-29-6t

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

CUSTOM DOZING
BULL DOZERS AND DRAGLINES
-CONTACT-
ERNST & SCHINDLER
Morehouse, Mo.
Ph. NO 7-5979, NO 7-3721

20-Pets

For Sale - AKC Bassett puppies. Males - $35, females - $30. Phone anytime after 4:00, Ray Bennett, 471-3404.
3-25-6t

For Sale - Siamese kittens. 471-5755.
3-21-tf

Coon Hound pup. AKC Registered Coon bred, long eared, bawel mouth, four month old male - $50; Also have female for show. Registered service case fee - $50. Call Poplar Bluff, 785-8320.
3-25-5t

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340.
2-21-mo.

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1964 Triumph. 471-9673.
3-25-4t

Take up payments on 1968 Ford. 471-3685.
3-24-7t

Top Quality USED CARS

1966 AMBASSADOR
4 door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats.....$1395

1965 CHRYSLER
New Yorker, 4 door hardtop, all power and air conditioning. Extra clean. Local one owner.....$1695

1965 CHRYSLER 300L
Convertible, all power and air, bucket seats, console.....$1595

1964 FAIRLANE 500
4 door sedan, V8 automatic.....$695

1963 PONTIAC
Bonneville, 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, clean.....$895

1963 MERCURY MARAUDER
2 door hardtop.....$695

1961 FORD
4 door sedan, 6 cylinder standard transmission, overdrive, clean.....$395

ESTES MOTOR CO.
Highway 61 South
Sikeston, Mo.

1965 White Impala. Low mileage, power steering and brakes, factory air.$1150. Call 471-3013 after 5.
3-25-5t

For Sale - 1964 Chrysler. Black with red interior. Good tires, custom sports car, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Can be seen at 209 W. Gladys or call 471-5297.
2-27-tf

For Sale - 1953 Dodge Panel Truck, New recap tires. $75. 471-3533.
3-25-4t

Take up payments on 1964 OLDS station wagon. All power and air. Call 471-9983.
3-25-4t

24-Farm Supplies

SPECIAL - Limited quantity only of new. Firestone Rubber Cultivator Guage Wheels. $2.85 each.
Mid-South Tractor Parts
½ mi. South of Hale Auction
Phone 471-3969
3-7-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

LAND BANK FARM LOANS
Long Term
Hal F. Robertson
471-4059

27-Announcements

FREE FREE FREE
Free Dryers for all Your Washing Done at
T & M LAUNDRYMAT
FREE
To Every 10th Customer One Free
Wash & Dry Load.
Watch your programs while you wash! FREE TV
Open 24 Hours
T & M LAUNDRYMAT
Next to Lindsey's M&H Mkt.
OFFER VOID AFTER APRIL 1st, 1969.

DON'T YOU DESERVE A BETTER JOB?

DATA PROCESSING
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
IBM KEYPUNCH
SECRETARIAL
ACCOUNTING
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
CAREERS

LEARN YOUR WAY TO A BETTER PAY BY ENROLLING NOW FOR A HIGH PAYING CAREER IN
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
SPECIAL COURSES
KEY PUNCH TRAINING
Immediate placement for qualified operators.

LEARN FROM THE SCHOOL THAT HAS PROVEN ITSELF AS A LEADER IN BUSINESS EDUCATION FOR OVER 100 YEARS. CALL OUR COUNSELOR TODAY. MR. GEORGE IS AT THE HOLIDAY INN, SIKESTON, WED. AND THURS., MARCH 26 and 27. CALL FOR INFORMATION.....471-3930, EXT. 359.

SANFORD-BROWN'S
COMPUTER TRAINING CENTER
141 NORMANDY SHOPPING CENTER

BOB JACKSON FORD IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Phone 683-6117 Highway 62 East
Charleston, Missouri

We are now servicing the Sikeston area with a complete line of Ford Ag. & Industrial Tractors, Equipment, and a complete line of parts for Ag. & Industrial Equipment.

Our fully equipped shop is staffed with Factory Trained Technicians to take care of all your service problems.

BOB JACKSON FORD IMPLEMENT COMPANY IS ONLY 14 MINUTES FROM SIKESTON!

---WE WELCOME THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU---

See Glen Perry or Charles Perry for these specials !

13 Ft. Chisel Plow, new.....$600
4000 Ford Gas Tractor, new.....$3845

CALL 683-6117
OR SEE US ON HIGHWAY 62 EAST IN CHARLESTON, TODAY !

Setting New High Standards in Water!



MIRACLE WATER

The Exclusive New Tri-Matic® 3 UNITS IN 1
1-SOFTENS
2-FILTERS
3-REFINES
Your Water

Removes Rust, Stain, and Spot Forming Impurities | Makes Your Water Sparkling Healthful and Refreshing

So Easy To Have— Rent, Lease Purchase, Own Your Own

MIRACLE®

BRASWELL ELECTRIC & WATER
SALES & SERVICE
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

For Sale
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
GRI-1262
503 S. MAIN · Sikeston



REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS C.D.ALCORN, BROKER
24 Hour Answering Service

OWNERS MOVING OUT OF TOWN and demand quick sale on this immaculate two bedroom home located on Kathleen, less than 2 blocks from schools. Large carpeted living room, cozy kitchen, tile bath, large glglassed-in porch ideal for den, gas furnace. You'll like the home. You'll like the location and most of all you'll like the price and terms. Garage, storm windows and doors. Take a look and you will be convinced that this is a teriffic buy . . .

LOCATED IN THE CHOICEST SECTION OF HUNTER ACRES . . . We can't begin to fully describe this lovely home, but to list a few of the features include: 3 spacious bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, inviting entrance foyer, richly paneled family room, beautiful sunken living room, dream kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, lovely draperies, cathedral ceilings, central heat and air, large basement area, laundry room, sewing room. We could go on and on but if you are interested in one of the finer homes in Sikeston call for further details and an appointment.

WANT POSSESSION TOMORROW? Then take a look at this neat, vacant two bedroom home, utility room, storage room, storm cellar, gas furnace. Make down payment and assume old low - interest loan with $61. payments or we will refinance for you. Immediate possession and priced below todays market for quick sale.

JUST LISTED - 531 VERNON STREET. Three bedrooms, carpeted living and dining area, full basement. Excellent condition. Make down payment and take over low interest loan. $110 per month. QUICK POSSESSION.

BUSINESS CONTINUES TO BE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD. COME IN AND TAKE A LOOK AT OUR BIG LIST OF RECENT SALES!!! THEN YOU TOO WILL WANT TO LIST WITH THE ACTIVE AGENCY . . . .

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS; 45 THE SCOREBOARD,COLOR; 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 Cartoons; 15 Lucky Leroy Show; 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS; 30 THE QUEEN & I...	30 6 P.M. Report; 130 Daniel Boone -	00 Cactus Pete (C); 25 Weather (C); 30 Flying Nun (C)
7	00 JONATHAN WINTERS	130 Ironside -	00 That Girl (C); 30 Beuttoned (C)
8	00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE-CO; (THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA- RICHARD BURTON & DEBORAH KERR)	30 Dragnet	00 What's All About World (C)
9		00 Dean Martin Show	00 / Dragnet
10	10 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS; 25 THE LATE WEATHER; 35 THE SPORTS FINAL; 40 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (YOU BELONG TO ME-HENRY FONDA & BARBARA STANWYCK)	100 News Picture; 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News; 10 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER; 30 GOSPEL ROUNDUPING; 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS; 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 LUCY SHOW,COLOR CBS; 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c; 25 Nancy Dickerson; 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne; 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW; 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c; 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR; 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR; 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW; 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c; 30 Eye Guess - ; 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched; 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE; 05 NOONDAY NEWS; 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER; 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets; 15 Pastor Speaks - c; 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 Dream House; 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING; 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT;	00 Days of our Lives; 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game (C); 30 Baby Game (C); 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 THE SECRET STORM; 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT;	00 Another World; 30 You Don't Say	
3	00 THE LIVELIEST SHOW; 25 CBS NEWS,COLOR CBS; 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - ; 25 Floyd Kalber; 30 P.D.Q. - c	00 Dark Shadows; 30 Lone Ranger
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c; 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour (C)

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Lester Eugene Short, 52, Perryville, and Jo Ann Ruch, 34, Sikeston, were married in Benton, by Rev. W.K. Harper.

Buddy Cox, Jr., 26, Essex, and Eleanor Kay Lee, 21, Bloomfield, were married there by Rev. Bob Holland.

Harold Gene Baldwin, 28, and Dorothy Mae Bollinger, 26, Cape Girardeau were married there by Rev. Theo Probst.

David Michael Watkins, 18, Oran, and Phyllis Ann Brown, 22, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Freeman Parker.

SECRET PHONE SET-UPS

LONDON (AP) — The government has disclosed that secret telephone exchanges were built in the 1950s in Manchester, London, Birmingham and Glasgow. The exchanges, kept secret for defense purposes, are located underground and have living accommodations for staff members, with emergency food supplies.

Wm. Holden's Kenya Program 'Superior'

William Holden's first program in his CBS "Unconquered Worlds" series was a document on wild life conservation in Africa, and a program of a superior quality.

It was a report on a trip to a huge lake in northern Kenya. Its shores are inhabited by primitive tribes, some of whom still hunt with spears.

One especially interesting segment showed efforts to save the ostrich in the area after it had been hunted almost to extinction. The job was primarily that of re-educating the men of the Turkana tribe to protect rather than kill the big birds—a delicate business since to the tribesmen, the plume of the ostrich is a symbol of manhood.

Another unusual segment showed ceremonies initiating young men as tribe warriors. Generally the film and the subject matter were fascinating. The script and narration, however, were standard travel-talk.

POOR ROAD TEAM

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Spurs of the Western Hockey League lost 14 games on the road and tied one before finally beating the Portland Buckaroos 6-3.

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
STARRING TEDDY ECCLES as SAM ,
THEODORE BIKEL as "BANDO" THE FOLK SINGER
recommended for general audiences

Rex
TONIGHT 7 P.M.
ENDS SUNDAY
SAT. SUN. FROM 2
ADM: ADULTS $1.25 - CHILDREN UNDER 12, 75¢
"An unprecedented psychedelic roller coaster of an experience." —Life
MGM presents a STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION
2001 a space odyssey
Suggested For General Audiences
SUPER PANAVISION® - METROCOLOR

New Doctor Series Gets TV Preview

NEW YORK (AP) — The dedicated doctor, after a long absence from the nighttime television, is on his way back. And ABC, by good luck or shrewd foresight, has "Marcus Welby, M.D." signed up for next season's action output in television. In an earlier period when TV violence was under attack, the public grew to know and love that brooding neurosurgeon, Ben Casey, and the earnest hospital resident, Dr. Kildare.

Dr. Welby who made his first house call Wednesday night when the series pilot—all two hours of it—was shown, is something else. This devoted doctor is middle-aged, a widower with a daughter who married in the pilot, and the victim of a heart attack at the beginning of the program. What's more, he's a general practitioner— perhaps show business' first since Dr. Christian.

A series about a doctor has built-in advantages. In their daily work they deal with the drama of life and death. Where the Western or private eye series might draw critical fire for gunplay or fights, a doctor's involvement with his patients is less likely to attract that kind of attention.

The feature-length pilot film that introduced Robert Young in the title role suffered from the ailments that afflict most of these two-hour double-duty shows. It was full of bits and pieces that demonstrated the directions the series might move into but did not work well into a single show.

Dr. Welby not only had his own health problems but was busy trying to persuade a young doctor—on the rugged Vince Edwards style—to become a family physician instead of a specialist. He also was treating an assortment of patients with an assortment of ailments. They ranged from a young man who had lost all speech except one word to an overweight teen-ager who was cheating on her diet.

"Bear Bible"

The Spanish Protestant version of the Bible, printed at Basle in 1569, is called the "Bear Bible" because the woodcut device on the title page is a bear.

Phi Mu Alpha Elects Terry Burke Officer

A Sikeston youth, Terry Burke, has been elected an officer of Phi Mu Alpha at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Phi Mu Alpha is a national music fraternity, limited to men with an active interest in music.

Burke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Burke of 627 Taylor. A senior, he is majoring in speech correction and minoring in business administration. He is also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Morley News

The Post office of Morley O.E.S. Chapter met in the dining room of the Masonic Temple Wed., night for a covered dish supper.

The President Mrs. James Maddox presided at the business meeting.

By a vote of the Club the meeting date was changed to the 3rd. Friday evening of each month.

Games were played, the prize going to Mrs. Lilliam Tomlison the attendance prize went to Mrs. Lewis Matthews, Mrs. Ethel Unnerstall, Benton was a guest.

Entries in the contest for $25.00 Gift Certificate

Daily Standard

I like the Standard because you can depend on it for all the news from Scott & Mississippi counties as well as news from everywhere & all want ads & T. V. programs. Have been a subscriber since 1960, moved to Ky. and still taken paper. We have best paper carriers here, Lankheit boys. I'm sure everyone who reads Standard feels same way about you.

Lucy Whitney
206 Danforth St.
Charleston, Mo.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What state claims America's first National Catholic Shrine?

A—On a mountainside near Emmitsburg, Md., is a replica of the Grotto of Lourdes, said to be the first National Catholic Shrine in America.

Looking Back

Warm Days Cause Run on Seed

50 years ago
March 27, 1919

Plans for three buildings have been secured by Lindsay recently: A residence for Cecil Gaty in Bertrand; a brick store for the Hardwick-Albright Co. in Bertrand; and a school building for the Consolidated School District No. 1, known as the Dogwood School.

Chas. B. Battie, the father of Mrs. J.A. Milem, is very ill at the home of his daughter here. The old gentleman is past 85 years of age, and it is feared he is not strong enough to rally from his feeble condition.

A number of candidates are running for office in the election next Tuesday and no doubt more will file their names with the City Clerk within the next few days. Those who have announced their intention of running for offices are: Bert Pack, mayor; Joe Moore and A.B. Dill, police judge; E.E. Arthur, alderman, first ward; J.E. Smith, sr. and E.F. Schorle, alderman, second ward; R.W. Modglin, alderman, third ward; and Vance Montgomery and Ed Fuchs, alderman, fourth ward.

40 years ago
March 27, 1929

The Rev. A.C. Rudloff, student in Will Mayfield College at Marble Hill, will assume the duties of pastor at the Baptist Church here on April 1, succeeding the Rev. S.P. Brite, who resigned January 1, to become pastor of the Newport, Ark., Baptist Church.

Farmers and town people alike have almost swamped the Sikeston Seed Co., during the week. It seems as though the warm days have put the notion into folks to get busy with a garden. The three clerks in the above establishment have been very busy and The Standard trusts these garden plots will bring good returns.

Sikeston is fortunate in the coming city election to have men of the caliber of Harry Dudley and Ned Matthews as candidates for election to the School Board. Both have children in school, and both have identified themselves with activities of the local educational system. Their personal interests we feel will react favoraably on the system here, and we feel sure that the business ability of each will do no harm.

30 years ago
March 27, 1939

The Sikeston Postoffice in the near future will get a new government-owned mail truck for operation in the city.

The Graber Dept. Store organization has purchased the entire section on the south side of Front street between Kingshighway and the American Legion Park in a deal closed Friday, according to Lou Graber of the local store. The buildings house Butler's Corner Grocery, Ichy's Barber Shop, the Marshall Cox restaurant, the Vogue Shop, Cut Rate Store and the Ward Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleanord Coats have moved into their new dwelling on East Gladys.

Sikeston's fairer sex gathered in the council room of the City Hall Friday night and organized a girls' softball team for the coming season, promising even greater things this year, including brand new uniforms. Judge Brown "Chickie" Jewell was chosen manager of the club, which will carry the name Sikeston Chicks. Girls now on the squad are: Mary Lou Swannagon, Ida Marie Ables, Helen "Pepper Martin" Lee, Elizabeth Jean Wagner, Mary Helen Wagner, Challace Rabb, Leota DeMarris, Beatrice Porter, Mary Carolyn Simpson, Wanda May Hinton, Mary Ellen Stallings, Imogene Lefler of Canalou, Rita V. Mize of Morley, Dorothy Ziegenhorn, Camille O'Connor.

20 years ago
March 27, 1949

Harold Ragains, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Ragains, celebrated his 12th birthday Saturday evening with a party at the Rustic Rock.

Gustav William Sprenger, 50, farmer living just west of Ancell, was found hanging by a rope from a barn rafter by his wife on the morning of March 29th.

Vodrel (Red) Kirby, 204 North Prairie, was elected governor of the first Southeast Missouri lodge of the Loyal Order of the Moose when the organization was instituted Sunday afternoon at the Rustic Rock.

The Rev. and Mrs. R.M. Talbert were guests of honor at a dinner at the Christian Church Sundy following the morning services. The dinner was given in recognition kof Mr. Talbert's six years completed as pastor of the Christian Church and the beginning of his seventh year as of March 1.

London Bridge

London Bridge has never really fallen down. Old London Bridge carried a row of wooden houses which frequently burned down, but the main structure existed until the 19th century. The present London Bridge was completed in 1831; this is the bridge that is being reconstructed at Lake Havasu, Ariz.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear. (Psalm 27:1)

PRAYER: Help us, O God, to lift our eyes from the swiftly moving scenes about us by which we are so often confused and dismayed. May we see clearly the wisdom and power and love sufficient for all our needs. In Christ's name. Amen.

If You Were the Judge

Law Prohibiting Burning The U.S. Flag is Upheld

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Hector served the American flag with honor during World War II. And, while he had waved it proudly, several years later, he was charged with waiving what it stood for.

As part of public protest, he burned it to a crisp and was promptly arrested for violating a state law that prohibited the desecration of the American flag.

"Burning the flag," Hector defended himself, "was a non-verbal form of speech protested by the First Amendment of the Constitution. I was expressing my indignation with the government and our leaders. Consequently, to convict me under the anti-desecration law would be to defrock me of my Constitutional protections."

"There's nothing wrong with the law," retorted the district attorney, "only with Hector. If he keeps burning American flags, he's going to get a punch in the nose. Since the law is intended to prevent that, it's a perfectly legal law the Constitution notwithstanding."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you find that Hector's conviction was barred by the Constitution?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a state has the authority to pass a law that's intended to promote the public health, safety or well-being. Since contemptuous and insulting treatment of the American flag in public can cause the outbreak of violence, the law prohibiting the desecration of the flag is a perfectly valid effort to prevent breaches of the peace. And, while the prohibition may have an impact on the freedom of speech, it, nevertheless, is not in violation of the First Amendment.

(Based upon a 1967 New York Court of Appeals Decision)

ZENITH COLOR T.V.
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
WHY NOT GET THE BEST?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
VANDUSER 471-5688
Larry or Lionel
VERBLE'S T.V.

SEE THEM HERE! BUY THEM HERE!
TOP QUALITY USED CARS

1967 FORD
Galaxie 2 dr. H.T. automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, new tires.

1966 COMET
Caliente 2 dr. H.T., V-8 engine, radio, automatic transmission, white with black vinyl roof.

1964 MERCURY
Marauder 4 dr. H.T. automatic transmission, radio, air conditioning, power steering.

1965 CHEVROLET
Impala 2 dr. H.T. V/8 engine, automatic transmission

1966 COUNTRY SQUIRE
Power, air, 8 cyl. automatic

1965 FORD
Conv. Galaxie 500, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine.

(2) 1965 MERCURY
4 Dr. Sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, factory air conditioning.

1963 FALCON
Convertible 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio

1962 -1963 FORD
Country sedan station wagon, V-8 engine, radio, automatic transmission

1950 INTERNATIONAL
2 ton, 6 cylinder engine, 2 speed axle, 8:25x20 tires, good grain bed. This truck ready to go.

1963 XL FORD
2 Dr., H.T., V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

1965 COMET
2 Dr. H.T., V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio.

1967 FORD LTD
4 Dr., H.T., V-8 engine, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

1966 MERCURY
Parklane 4 dr. H.T., air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.

1967 CUSTOM 500
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, radio, air conditioning

1965 PONTIAC
4 Dr. sedan , radio, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, clean as new.

8 ---1962-1968 TRUCKS
Mo. State Hwy. Dept. Trucks - 2 ton 8 cyl. engines, 2 speed axles, good tires, some with hoist & grain beds -- 1 Dodge - 1962, 2f Chevrolets - 1962-1963, 5 Fords from 1963-1968.

We mean business...
SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
127 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MISSOURI 417-1256

Want Ads Deliver



Lack of time seems to be everyone's problem, the college student included. Classes, extra curricular activities, dates and the inevitable term papers and reports spread a day's time thin for most students. But this pretty coed has solved part of the problem, thanks to the good buy she was able to make on a portable typewriter which was delivered to her through the Want Ads. And there is a happy seller behind that Want Ad too... happy because a Want Ad delivered cash to him for the typewriter he no longer needed.

Read the Standard Want Ads regularly and when you want to place a fast-acting Want Ad, just dial 471-1137.

DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"According to the neighbors I'm not the only one around this house that's too big for their britches!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	1 May	31 Ideas	61 Forget	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
32-42-46-55	2 Newcomer	32 An	62 Your	22-25-44-54
58-62-68	3 Be	33 Accept	63 People	56-59-79-80
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	4 Tale	34 But	64 Affronts	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
26-35-49-52	5 Be	35 Frustration	65 May	24-28-37-40
61-64-81-83	6 Of	36 Win	66 Needlessly	53-63-72
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	7 Easy	37 With	67 Act	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
2-15-27-45	8 Be	38 A	68 Reputation	16-18-31-51
65-71-78	9 Friends	39 Money	69 Eyes	67-76-86-88
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	10 Will	40 The	70 Watch	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
1- 3- 7-11	11 To	41 Guidance	71 Seem	8-19-20-33
36-38-82-84	12 Adventure	42 Emergency	72 Now	41-60-74
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	13 Watch	43 Greedy	73 Your	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
9-10-23-34	14 Diplomatic	44 Safe	74 Well-wishers	13-29-39-43
47-57-66	15 In	45 Circle	75 You	69-70-77
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	16 Take	46 Duty	76 Quickly	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
5-14-21-30	17 May	47 Don't	77 You	4- 6-12-17
50-73-85-90	18 New	48 Prompt	78 Unbearable	48-75-87-89
	19 Glad	49 Gnawing	79 Don't	
	20 To	50 Of	80 Experiment	
	21 In	51 Seriously	81 Be	
	22 Keep	52 Inwardly	82 New	
	23 Sympathize	53 Right	83 Optimistic	
	24 You're	54 And	84 Friend	
	25 To	55 Can	85 Sex	
	26 There's	56 Sure	86 On	
	27 Your	57 Brood	87 To	
	28 Popular	58 Raise	88 Them	
	29 Your	59 Paths	89 Action	
	30 Company	60 From	90 Opposites	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

3/28

S.K.F.

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 27, the 86th day of 1969. There are 279 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, Japan withdrew from the League of Nation's after being denounced as an aggressor in Manchuria.

On this date—

In 1634, the English colonists, Leonard and George Calvert, bought a small tract on the St. Charles river and established the first settlement in what is now Maryland.

In 1703, the Russian czar, Peter the Greater, founded the city of St. Petersburg.

In 1845, the Germany physicist who discovered the x-ray, Wilhelm Roentgen, was born.

In 1939, Adolph Hiter, demanded that Poland agree to the annexation of Danzig.

In 1941, during World War II, the government of Prince Paul was ousted in Yugoslavia.

In 1958, Nikita Khrushchev replaced Nikolai Bulganin as Soviet Premier.

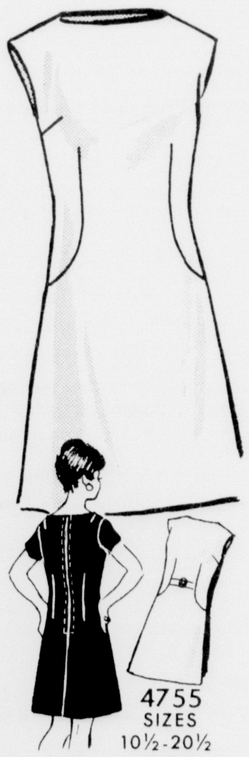
Ten years ago — Demonstrations against Communist Chinese rule were being crushed, and it was reported that the Dalai Lama had fled from Lhasa.

Five years ago — An earthquake in Alaska killed more than 100 persons and caused property damage estimated at $750 million.

One year ago — The first Soviet cosmonaut, Yuri Gagarin, was killed in a crash during a training flight.

Easy Sew!

PRINTED PATTERN



SNAP UP and sew this slim, fashionable skimmer before summer comes another day closer. Have it with or without demi-belt in easycare Dacron.

Printed Pattern 4755: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2⅞ yards 45-inch.

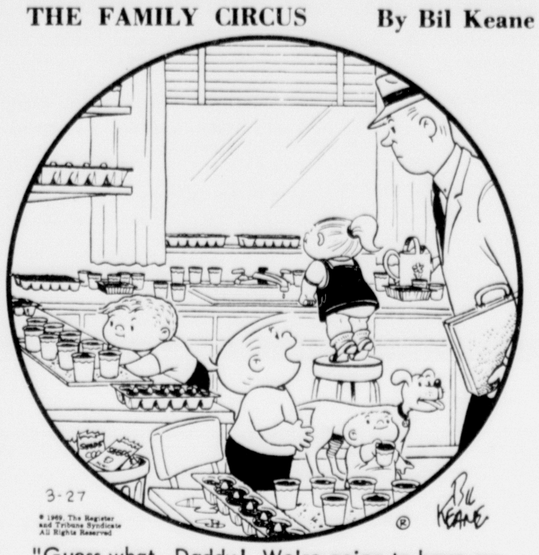
SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OVER 100 NEW FASHIONS close as your mailbox in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon, 50¢.

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Guess what, Daddy! We're going to have our own garden this summer!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"It's from my son, the politician. He says Uncle Sam is alive and well in Washington, wearing a black business suit!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Margaretha has lost her promise. Joe Binton promised her he'd go steady, but he chickened out!"

The Briny Deep

Answer to Previous Puzzle

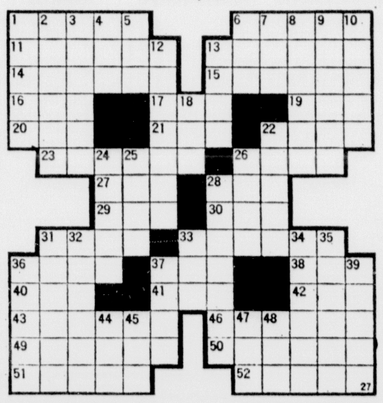
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R	E	U	B	E	N		P	E	L	T	O	N		
		L	A		D	O	R		N	N	E			
O	V	A		R	I	A		T	E	G				
K	I	T	S		L	A	C	R	O	S	S	E		
A	R	E	O	L	A		O	C	T					
			L	I	T		R	H	I	N	A	L		
N	A	P	O	L	E	O	N		C	A	D	I		
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A	L	L	E	G	E		A	I	S	L	E	S		
L	E	A	D	E	N		S	C	A	L	E	R		
S	T	R	E	E	T		S	E	R	E	N	E		

ACROSS

1 Elasmobranch fish
6 Sailers on the briny
11 Man's name
13 Englishman
14 Feminine appellation
15 Revolve
16 Extinct bird
17 Sheep's bleat
19 New Guinea port
20 Oriental coin
21 Mariner's direction
22 Morsels
23 Linen stiffener
26 Puerto —
27 Dry, as wine
28 Scepter
29 Cretan mountain
30 Gossip (dial.)
31 Scatters
33 Four-footed animals
36 Sea eagle
37 Chum (slang)
38 Summer (Fr.)
40 River islet
41 Mohammed's son-in-law
42 Small horse
43 Steps over fences
46 Spotted (bot.)
49 Bullfighter
50 Virtues
51 Derisive grimace
52 Imbecile

DOWN

1 Shuts noisily
2 Demigods
3 Obliquely
4 Route (ab.)
5 Cognizance
6 Broadway theater sign
7 Stroke of success
8 Style of type
9 Starchy tuber
10 Dirks
12 Sister of Laban (Bib.)
13 Scottish hillside
18 Tough wood
22 Tarries
24 Stage whisper
25 Crimsons
26 Italian's name for Rome
28 Staggering
31 Sea demigod
32 Whole
33 Mine (Cornwall)
34 Bridge holding
35 Island in New York bay
36 Near, Middle and Far
37 — Robles, California
39 Excrete
44 Southern general
45 Make a mistake
47 Mouths
48 Head covering



THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



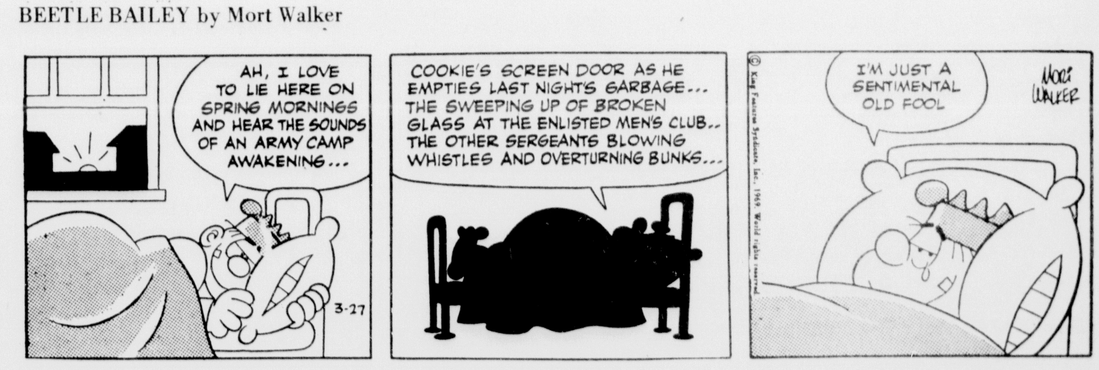
THE PHANTOM by Flak & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Turkey, Ham Shoot Sunday

The Bootheel Gun Club will sponsor a turkey and ham shoot Sunday at its range located on route AA, three miles south of Miner.

Opening blasts will be at 1 a.m.

The range is open from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. on Saturday's and from 1 p.m. till 6 p.m. Sunday.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
Friday, March 28
Peanut butter and honey sandwich
Baked beans
Celery stick
Cinnamon rolls
Milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS
Friday, March 28
Fish sticks
Lima beans
Potato salad
Banana pudding
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS
Friday, March 28
Fried chicken
Potato salad
Hominy
Ice cream
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, March 28
Fried fish on bun
Mashed potatoes
Pickled beets
Apricot cobbler
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Friday, March 28
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Cole slaw
Chilled peaches
Rolls and butter
½ pint milk

CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
-SALES EVERY MONDAY-
Total Hogs 324 Head
FAT HOGS-
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - $20.50 to $21.00
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $19.75 to $20.25
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $19.00 to $19.50
SHOATS-
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. - $19.00 to $25.00
SOWS:
400 lbs. down - $16.50 to $18.00
Total Cattle 1520 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE-
Good - $25.00 to $25.50
Commercial - $24 to $24.75
Utility - $22.50 to $23.75
Canners and Cutters - $17.00 to $21.00
Veal - $33.00 to $40.00
Bulls - $22.00 to $24.50
STOCKER CALVES-
Choice - $36.00 to $37.00
Good - $35.00 to $36.00
Medium - $32.00 to $34.50
Plain - $28.00 to $31.00
STOCKER COWS-
Choice - $20.00 to $23.00
REMARKS - Hog Top $21.00 on No. 1 Butcher Hogs, sows higher Feeder shoats still in good demand.
Cattle market steady and active on all classes.
Floyd Matthews
Reg. angus consignment next week.

New Chamber President Well Versed in Field

A situation came into being last week in Sikeston that could enhance the city's opportunity to experience a most progressive year – and the newly created situation is somewhat unique in nature.

Last week the Chamber of Commerce's Board of Directors named James M. Beaird it's 1969 president. Following this action, the board then approved a full-time chamber manager, O. D. Clayton, to replace Richard Pinkerton, who left last year.

The unusual aspect is that President Beaird of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, is a former Sikeston chamber manager himself; meaning that the chamber could be in a fortunate situation by having such experience at the helm.

It should be noted that while Beaird served as chamber manager for seven years, three major employment sources were successfully enticed to locate plants in Sikeston:

1 – Anchor Toy.
2 – Potlatch Forests Inc.
3 – Convass Products.

He also was chamber manager at Paragould, Ark., one year.

President Beaird, along with other newly elected chamber officers, will assume official duties next Tuesday.

At the April 3 Chamber of Commerce banquet, which will be held at the Field House beginning at 6:30 p.m., it is anticipated that Beaird will relate in detail some of the ideas he holds and some of the accomplishments that could be anticipated for the city during the coming year.

Beaird, a well known church and civic leader for many years in Southeast Missouri, brings to the chamber a varied and well-rounded background – including a highly respectable Armed Forces record during WW II in which he was awarded the Purple Heart for being wounded in battle at St. Giles, France.

President Beaird also has the distinction of training the first group of WW II draftees from Missouri in March, 1941.

While serving six years in the Army, Platoon Sgt. Beaird was also awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge and served with the 30th Infantry Division in southern and northern France.

He is a graduate of Arkansas State University with a B. S. degree in agriculture. Beaird at one time taught agriculture at Holcomb High School. He was born at Holcomb in 1920.

Following his stinct at Arkansas State, Beaird procurred a masters degree in agricultural economics at Mississippi State University.

Beaird is a past president of the Missouri Commercial Executives organization and was member of the Board of Directors of the state's Chamber of Commerce.

The new president served as chairman of the Executive Operating Council of the Institute for Organization Management at the University of Houston, Tex.

On the national level, Beaird served on the Agriculture Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce. In 1959, President Beaird received an honorary State Farmers Degree from the Missouri Chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

He is a charter member of the Delta Theta Chapter of Pi Kappe Alpha Fraternity at Arkansas State and he has served as chairman of the Advisory Committee to the Sikeston Board of Education.

For six years, Beaird was a member of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.



He is a past chairman of the Okeechobee Boy Scout District and is chairman of the Advancement Committee of Boy Scouts of America Southeast Missouri Council.

Beaird is secretary-treasurer of the Sikeston Merchant's Association Inc.

He is a charter member of The Trinity Baptist Church where he serves as Sunday School Superintendent and is on the Board of Deacons.

For three years Beaird served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Missouri Savings and Loan League and he is currently serving on the Board of Directors of the Missouri Savings Service Corp.. and is a member of the Finance and Investment Committee.

He also is currently a member of the Legislative Committee of the state Savings and Loan League and the United States Federal Savings and Loan Association and is the association's executive vice president.

The past 10 years Beaird has served as president of the Mississippi Valley Coon Hunters Association and is a member of the American Legion Post 114 in Sikeston.

Gas Tax Hike Draws Oil Council Debate

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - If Missouri is lagging behind in its highway program it is because the Highway Department is not spending the money it has, a Senate committee was told Wednesday.

John Denman, executive director of the Missouri Oil Council, criticized the Highway Department for failing to spend its money and disagreed with a highway engineer that the surplus was just because of the particular time of year.

The committee was considering a proposed increase in the state motor fuel tax. It would go from 5 cents to 7 cents a gallon under a bill sponsored by Sen. Richard Southern, D-Mon-Roe City.

Denman told the committee the Highway Department presently has about $112 million on hand. He said if Missouri was lagging in its road building programs it was because they were not spending what they have to spend.

Jim Turner, engineer for the State Highway Department planning division, said the large amount of money on hand was due to the particular time of year. He said outgo of money was at its lowest ebb while income had reached its peak. He said by November the fund would be down to $35 million.

Marvin Snyder, chief engineer, has said previously the department is at a comparative standstill because of the "on and off" action of the federal government and lack of contractors.

Denman also took exception to Southern's observation that Missouri was lagging behind "because we don't have the gumption" to spend the money.

Missouri's high gasoline prices came up again in the hearing. That has been the subject of much controversy lately.

Southern said he thought the people were being "taken."

"Missourians are paying the profits to oil companies but not getting the benefit of better roads that other states do," he said.

Committee members said they couldn't understand why Missouri's gas prices were so high when the tax was the lowest in the nation.

Earlier this week Rep. Robert Devoy, D-Brookfield, called for an investigation into the high gasoline prices.

Southern said his gas tax proposal would yield about $35-40 million.

Turner said the department would not support the measure unless the legislature specifies what use the money would be put to. Presently 20 per cent of all gasoline tax taken in by the state is returned to cities and counties for their street work.

$544 Million of Tax Exempt Property Reported in St. Louis

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A Missouri House Committee was told Wednesday night there is over %544 million in real estate in St. Louis that has been declared tax exempt.

The committee was considering a bill to remove the tax free privileges now enjoyed by religious, charitable and other non - profit organizations, including schools.

The measure would, however, continue the tax - free exemptions for property actually used for religious worship, education and cemetery burial property.

Rep. Eugene F. Mazzuca, D-St. Louis, sponsor, told the committee that out of one and one- half billion dollars worth of real property in St. Louis, $544 million is on tax - free rolls.

News Briefs

Accident Victim Dies

James Parker, 25, Marked Tree, Ark., died Tuesday night in the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital, as the result of injuries received Sunday in an accident.

The accident occurred three miles north of Hayti on highway 61, when his car skidded on slick pavement into an approaching car.

His body was taken to Citizens Funeral Home in West Memphis.

An accident at 5:05 p.m. on highway 51, half mile north of Perryville, Wednesday sent two persons to the Perry County Memorial hospital in Perryville.

Carl Giles, 42, Perryville, driver of a 1962 Oldsmobile, lost control of his car while rounding a curve. His car left the road, struck a tree, and traveled on to strike a house.

The driver had multiple cuts on his head and face. A passenger, Ruby Burkeen, 40, Poplar Bluff, received a multiple fracture of her right arm and right shoulder.

Public Hearing Tomorrow

A public hearing will be held Friday at noon at Two Tony's restaurant before the Board of Adjustments.

A request will be made for the board of waive 3,000 feet square feet requirement for each unit in a multiple unit dwellings at Lots 3 and 4, Block 33, McCoy - Tanner seventh addition to the city of Sikeston.

The notice was issued by City Clerk John Vaughn.

Hampton Free on Bond

Charles E. Hampton, 36, Sikeston night club owner, was released from the Scott County Jail at Benton yesterday on $2600 bond after being charged Tuesday afternoon with possession of stolen property, driving an un-numbered motor vehicle, and improper vehicle registration.

Hampton, who owns the Hat and Cane Club and was chairman of the Scott County Committee to elect George Wallace last fall, is scheduled for arraignment in Magistrate Court April 8 at Sikeston, Sheriff John Dennis reported this morning.

Hampton was arrested in Sikeston following an investigation by the Highway Patrol, the Sheriff's office and Sikeston police. He was enroute to Morley at the time of arrest, Sheriff Dennis said.

Hampton is charged with having possession of a stolen truck from an IGA Foodliner in St. Louis.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Friday: hogs 6,000; cattle 200; calves 25; sheep 25.

Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-2 200-230 lbs 21.50-21.75; U. S. 2-3 200-260 lbs 21.00-21.50.

Cattle 1,000; slaughter steers good and choice 950-1,150 lbs 26.00-29.25; slaughter heifers, good and choice 800-900 lbs 24.50-28.50; good to choice vealers 33.00-44.00; good and choice slaughter calves 18,00-22.00.

Sheep 125; lambs, choice nd prime 90-110 lbs 29.50-31.50.

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Benquet	18 3/8	up 1/4
Jones Lau	29 7/8	up 1
Polaroid	18	off 5/8
Gen Motors	82 5/8	Up 1 1/8
Pennzoil	46 1/2	up 2 1/8

Furnished by Lamson Brow. Co. 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews registered representative.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	66½	67¼
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13¼
Calvert Explor	8¼	8¾
Clinton Oil	33½	34¼
Frontier Tower	2¾	3¼
Hamilton Cosco	19	20
Olson Bros.	4	4¼
Malone & Hyde	21½	22½
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¼	4
Mo. Beef Packers	30	31
No Amer. Comm.	13½	14½
Pabst Brewing	88¼	89
Sun Airline	3¾	4½
Wetterau	36½	37
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		6
Allied Stores		35¾
Amer Tel & Tel		52
Chrysler		53¼
Columbia Gas		30¼
Eaton Mfg.		37¾
Ford Motors		50½
New Eng. Elec.		27¾
Transogram		17¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Supermarkets Spread

Self-service supermarkets have spread rapidly in Europe in the past decade. They now account for 25 per cent of all food sales in Germany alone.

Palm Sunday Concert to Have Something for All

The 12th annual Palm Sunday Concert will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Middle School Auditorium. The concert will feature the Concert Choir VI, under the direction of Gordon Beaver, accompanied by Jan Sargent. Concert Choir VII will assist in the performing of the combined 155-Voice Concert Choirs during Sunday's concert.

Concert Choir VI, 73 singers from the high school choral department, will perform two groups of choral music. The program has been planned so there is something for everyone.

As special attractions, two small vocal ensembles also will appear in concert for the first time during the concert. They are: The Mixed Quartet I, and The Boys' Quartet II. Members of the mixed quartet will be; Judy Cothern, Debbie Collins, Eddie Throop, and Alan Eryant. The boys quartet will feature Jim Denbow, Phil Matthews, David Bird, and Jim Taylor. Accompanist for this group will be Jan Sargent.

Personnel in the Concert Choir VI is as follows: Angela Abernathy, Dennis Allen, Sherrie Baker, Ronnie Barnes, Sharon Beaird, David Bird, Rod Bridger, Alan Bryant, Sharon Buck, Richard Carter, Valarie Chandler, Shelia Clinton, Debbie Collins, Judy Cothern, Clyde Crawford, and Christy Crews.

Curtis Dacus, Jim Denbow, Debbie Ernst, Bruce Farris, Linda Fikuart, Pat Fodge, Charline Freeman, Donnia Gardner, Gay Hoehri, Terry Goetz, Riley Gross, Debbie Hadley, Robert Hazel, Denise Hipes, Bobby Hosey, Darrell Huffman, Beverly Ingram, Tom Jobe, Leslie Johnson, Phyllis Lair, Doug Lambert, Larry Lynxwiler, and Denise Lewis.

Bill Marcum, Phil Matthews, Stan McGill, Larry McRoy, Beth Montgomery, Claudia Mulcahy, Barbara Nall, Mike Nelson, David Newberry, Connie Nickell, Steve Nickell, Joel Parmenter, Debbie Payne, Lee Payne, Anita Poole, Floyd Presley, Randy Reynolds, and Ja,es Robinson.

Jan Sargent, Susan Scherer, Christy Springs, David Stallings, Tom St. Cin, Jim Taylor, Jerry Taylor, Eddie Throop, Nancy Turner, Don Vaughan, Carla Walden, Dixie Wheeler, and Jo Ann Williamson.

Nominal explosive force of the first atomic bombs was equal to 20,000 tons of TNT.

CORRECTION
JERRY'S KWIK-SERV. AD
IN YESTERDAYS PAPER SHOULD HAVE READ
GRAND PRIZE GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **29¢**

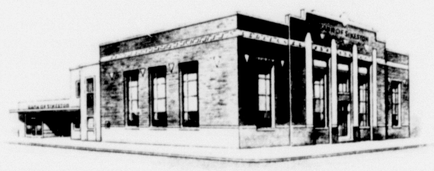
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BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887



Sikeston MISSOURI

March 27,1969
Dear Friend and Customer:

On or about April 1, 1969, all of our checking accounts will be processed on a computer instead of manual posting machines. We hope this improved equipment will enable us to give you the very best service.

Some of the changes in your checking account that will result in this automation are explained below.

1. The color of the paper and layout of the statement will be different.

2. The new statement, like the old one, will give your current balance, list each check and deposit, the date posted, and provide you with some additional information such as the number and total amount of deposits and the number and total amount of checks.

3. Statement mailing dates

A. Business accounts will be prepared and mailed as of the end of the month.

B. Personal accounts will be mailed throughout the month on staggered dates so that the work load may be spread throughout the month. You will receive your statement on the same day each month and it will cover a complete month's activity.

For instance,. . . If your statement date is the 10th of each month, the activity will be shown from the 11th of one month through the 10th of the next month.

If the date you are to receive your statement is not satisfactory and you prefer another date, please let us know and we will arrange for your statement date to be changed so that you will receive it at a time that is most convenient for you.

The month of April may be somewhat confusing since the statement you will receive in April will cover a period of less than a month because all accounts were converted on the first of April.

For instance . . . If your statement date is the 10th of April, you will receive a statement covering the activity for the first ten days of April soon after you receive the statement enclosed. The next statement you receive will be on May 10, and will cover a complete month's activity.

We value your business and thank you for banking with us. If you need more information or would like to discuss this in more detail, please call and we will arrange to talk with you here, at your business or at your home, whichever is most convenient for you.

Yours truly,
Pat Dea
Executive Vice President

"THE BANK THAT CONFIDENCE BUILT"
Bank Of Sikeston
104 E. Center Sikeston, Missouri

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THE DAILY STANDARD

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$71 Million Tax Hike Passes House

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) The Missouri House passed bills today to boost income tax revenues an estimated $71 million a year.

Immediately they turned to the first appropriation bill to eliminate a 6.2 per cent across the board economy cut and to give public schools more state aid.

The quick action on the income tax bill came a day after majority Democrats and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes assured Republican minority spokesmen if the income tax bill was passed the schools would be assured of more aid.

The bill was sent to the Senate with 120 votes in its favor.

Opposition melted, too, on the emergency clause that would make the tax increase effective as soon as it passes both houses and is signed by the governor. The emergency clause passed 117-34.

With the major income tax bill cleared there was little trouble in winning passage of the other revenue bills supported by the governor, including ones to speed up the collection of sales and income taxes.

The acceleration bills will give the administration a one-shot windfall of an estimated $63 million next year only.

The bulk of the opposition to the income tax bill came from the Democratic side of the House.

There was little debate but Republicans did make plain they expected the majority Democrats to live up to their pledge of more aid to schools.

Rep. Richard Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, Democratic leader, said if the emergency clause survives the schools should get even more than the $38 million boost pledged if the bill itself passed.

It was earlier that the revenue package backed by the governor seemed doomed.

A bill to end the Missouri income tax exemption of foreign holding companies and to abolish the deduction corporations now can take for federal income tax paid was argued briefly and then called for a final House vote.

It was the first roll call of the day—the one that pays House members $10 toward the day's expenses.

The voting board had to be held open for more than 25 minutes until the bill's passage was assured. The sergeant-at-arms was dispatched to seek out any House members that might be elsewhere in the capitol. The strident bell used to call members to a vote was rung repeatedly.

Finally the vote was announced—83-70. That gave the bill only one more affirmative vote than is necessary for House passage.

During the debate on the revenue bills Hearnes again was in a legislative office across the hall from the chamber—a vantage point he has taken every time revenue bills have been debated in the House.

His legal assistant, Paul Williams, talked with House members in a side gallery of the chamber.

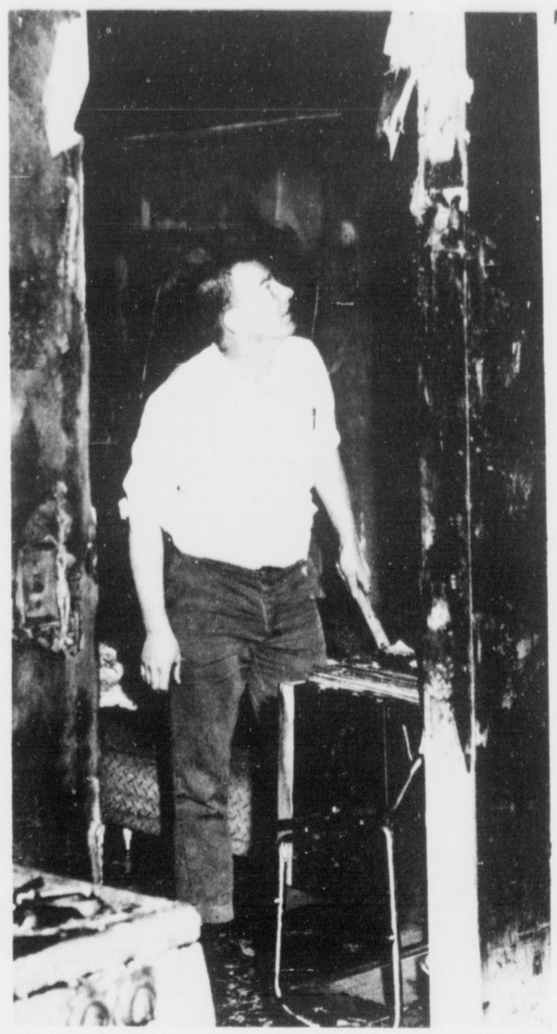
One of the major appropriation bills, to provide about $250 million for the Department of Education and state aid to schools, had been advanced earlier.

The appropriation chairman, Rep. E.J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, asked that the bill, along with other major appropriations, be sent back to his committee for the specific purpose of eliminating the 6.2 per cent economy cut.

He did not say when the bills would be ready for consideration again by the House. The House plans to quit later today for an Easter vacation that will run until April 14.

The income tax bill raises the top percentage on individual incomes to 6 per cent for net incomes of more than $9,000. It doubles—to 4 per cent—the tax on corporations.

Its sponsors said it would produce a revenue increase in the neighborhood of $71 million or $72 million.



AL BANKAN, assistant Dexter Fire Chief, inspects the ceiling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pullum, where fire broke out today and caused the deaths of two children.

Two Dexter Children Killed in Fire

DEXTER — A fire of undetermined origin claimed the lives of two small children here early today.

Dead are Ronald Wayne Pullum, 4, and his two - year - old sister Teresa Ann. They died in flames that gutted the house of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pullum, 700 East South Main St.

Mrs. Nancy Pullum, 19, the children's mother, was asleep in a bedroom separated from the children's room by a bathroom.

She was awakened by cries from the little girl (Teresa Ann) who was screaming, "Mommie," Larry Dowdy, brother of Mrs. Pullum, said today.

Dowdy related that Mrs. Pullum said, "Before I could get to them, the area had burst into flames."

"She tried to get to the children by beating down the back door, but was pulled away by residents when the fire became too intense. She suffered second degree burns on the face and shoulders," Dowdy said.

Mrs. Pullum broke out her bedroom window to escape the flames.

The Dexter Fire Department was called at 7:59 a.m. by Zola Ledbetter, 709 East South Main, Firemen found Mrs. Pullum outside the home with burns on her face and arms. The children were still inside the house.

The firemen had to fight the fire for about five or ten minutes, before they could enter, and retrieve the children. The boy was dead when they brought him out; the girl died shortly afterward at the Dexter Memorial Hospital.

Ray Rainey, coroner of Stoddard County, said cause of death in both cases was due to smoke inhalation and burns.

Wayne Pullum, 22, the father, was working when the tragedy occurred. He left for work at about 4 a.m. today at Swift and Company in Dexter.

The bodies were taken to the Rainey Funeral Home of Dexter.

Arrangements are incomplete.

Ike Continues to Grow Weaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower "continues to grow weaker," his doctors said today.

In a morning medical bulletin from Walter Reed Army Hospital the doctors reported the five-star general is "sleeping for longer periods" but when awake is lucid enough to converse with members of his immediate family.

His physicians said late Wednesday his condition was deteriorating and he was not responding to treatment for the severe heart congestion threatening his life.

Their latest report, read to newsmen by Brig. Gen. Frederic J. Hughes Jr., hospital commanding general, said evidences of Eisenhower's potentially fatal congestive heart failure "continue unchanged."

Meanwhile Mamie Eisenhower "remains close" to the general's bedside and is "a constant source of support and encouragement both to the general and others present," it added.



THE VIEW from the Kitchen into the bedroom where two small children lost their lives in a fire early today in Dexter. Mrs. Nancy Pullum, mother of the children, beat down a wooden back door to an attempt to reach the children.



PARCELS SUSPECTED of containing marijauna are being examined by Police Chief Arthur Bruce. With the chief is Sgt. Ruben Templeton.

Narcotics Investigation Underway in Sikeston

Police yesterday arrested a young Sikeston man on suspicion of possessing marijuana following a tip - off from military authorities at Ft. Myers, Va., where the suspect is stationed with the Army.

This morning William L. Scarbrough, 22, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Bill Scarbrough, 320 Kramer, was turned over to Scott County authorities for further investigation.

Sikeston police were tipped - off Tuesday by military authorities that Scarbrough was enroute to Sikeston on leave and was allegedly transporting several packets suspected of containing narcotics on his person and in his automobile.

Military authorities also told police that Scarbrough was reportedly planning to have a "pot" party with some friends in Sikeston because he was scheduled to depart soon for service in Vietnam.

"He arrived in Sikeston," Police Chief Arthur Bruce said, "about 11:30 Tuesday night."

Scarbrough was stopped about 5 p.m. Wednesday on Missouri Avenue by Sgt. Ruben Templeton and was taken to Sikeston City Jail. It was there the narcotics were reportedly discovered in the automobile. None was found on Scarbrough's person, police said.

Police put a stake - out on the car, 1 1958 Chevrolet, Tuesday night. It was first parked in the carport at his family's residence. It was later moved to the front of the house. Yesterday afternoon Sgt. Templeton followed Scarbrough along Malone Avenue and made his arrest when the soldier turned onto Missouri Avenue.

Scarbrough made no statements when arrested, but did ask to call Attorney Jim Robinson. He was permitted the phone call.

When Sgt. Templeton stopped the car, he reportedly saw a bag containing plant substance hanging from the dash board and there was also a pipe that could be used to smoke "pot" sticking out of the glove compartment. There were four cellophane packets observed in a tool box in the car. One of the packets contained plant stems, another contained what appeared to be seeds and two contained grinded particles.

Scarbrough did not appear to be under the influence of narcotics when arrested. However tests made by the Cape Girardeau Police Department indicated the pipe had been used and still reportedly contained 100 per cent marijuana. Tests also indicated the packets contained 100 per cent marijuana.

Police Sgt. Leonard "Wimpy" Campbell is in Jefferson City today for expert analysis of the substances found in the car. Scott County authorities are awaiting the official results from Jefferson City before proceeding further with their investigation.

It is possible that federal and military authorities will come in on the investigation.

Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore and Assistant James Moore III were called in on the investigation yesterday afternoon. They were not available for comment this morning.

Maximum penalty for possessing marijuana is 20 years in the penitentiary for first offenders.

If formal charges are lodged against Scarbrough it is anticipated he will be arraigned in Magistrate Court April 2, at Benton.

Weather



FAIR

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight 25 to 30. High Friday in the 50s then turning colder Friday night.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 46 and 28 degrees.

Sunset today.....6:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:51 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....3:20 a.m.
Full Moon.....April 2
Mars and Antares (the star whose name means Rival of Mars) are in the southeast .....12:54 a.m.
Mars is now the brighter of the two.

Hospital Treats Two

Two outpatients were treated Wednesday at Missouri Delta Community hospital for an injured hand and thumb.

Patricia Reeves, Charleston, slammed car door on left hand; Thomas M. Woodruff, Grand River, Ky., mashed left thumb between metal at work.

Viet Reds Denounce Private Talk Bids

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front today strongly denounced the United States and South Vietnam for seeking private talks on a Vietnam settlement, but failed to slam the door finally on the proposal.

The Viet Cong's representative, Tran Buu Kiem, called the offer from Saigon for private talks a maneuver ordered by President Nixon to cover a "policy of intensifying the war."

North Vietnam's Ambassador Xuan Thuy, speaking at the 10th full-scale session of the peace talks here, said the offers of private conversations by Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam were "a deceitful trick to calm public opinion."

The formal statements had the appearance of rejection but neither said it would not talk privately. Thus, though the statements were bitter and denunciatory in tone, they had the look of hard bargaining for position, which could go on a long time.

Both made it plain that one of the main obstacles to progress was U.S. refusal to talk directly to the NLF as a separate political entity. Both also indicated that Thieu must drop whatever strings were attached to his offer, such as rejection of the whole idea of a coalition government and rejection of the demand for U.S. troop withdrawal.

"Of late," said Thuy, "in the face of the demand of world and American opinion that the new U.S. administration adopt a new policy for a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem, President Nixon and some responsible members of the U.S. administration have made vague statements about some progress having been made at the conference, about private meetings and so forth, in an attempt to calm down public opinion.

"For the same reason on March 25, 1969, Nguyen Van Thieu, representing the Saigon administration, the warlike and Fascist administration paid by the United States... declared his readiness to conduct private talks with the NLF. At the same time he opposed the withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Vietnam, refused the establishment of a coalition government and demanded the dissolution of the front."

This, he said, on "orders of the Nixon administration," showed the Americans and South Vietnamese were trying to hinder the talks here.

Striking Police Officer Very Serious Offense

BENTON -- Scott County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney James Moore III said yesterday in Magistrate Court it is imperative that citizens realize the seriousness of striking or assaulting a person who is employed to enforce the laws of the country.

This statement was made during a preliminary hearing at Benton for Marvin Baker, 224 Dixie, who is charged with feloniously resisting and opposing Officer Bobby Norman of the Sikeston Police Department.

Following testimony by Norman, who was the only person called to testify, Judge M. E. Montgomery bound Baker over to trial in Circuit Court.

Maximum penalty for the offense is five years in the penitentiary.

Charles Geiger, Blodgett, was sentenced to six months in jail and fined $10 plus costs on an assault charge.

Billie W. Grisso, Diehlstadt, was sentenced to 60 days and fined $10 for disturbing the peace.

Leslie J. Highley Jr., Leadwood, was fined $10 for careless and imprudent driving. Ronald D. Wright, Scott City, and Roy W. Gfiffin, Oran, were fined $10 the same on the same charge.

Helen F. Johnson, St. Louis, was fined $18 for speeding.

Kenneth L. Blankenship, Cape Girardeau, was fined $10 for speeding.

Nixon Faces Latin American Problems

By ARY MOLEON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent wave of military coups in Latin America has finally hit the White House.

The return to military rule in most of Latin America is focused today in an eleventh - hour effort to defuse a dangerous crisis with Peru.

But the turbulence unleashed by 16 military takeovers since the Alliance for Progress was founded could hit the Nixon administration with tidal force.

If the Peruvian junta does not take what the U.S. considers to be "appropriate steps" toward compensating the International Petroleum Corp. For properties it expropriated last fall, Nixon is required by U.S. law to cut off most U.S. aid to Peru.

President Nixon has said it might have a "domino effect" all over Latin America.

There is a strong undercurrent of Nasser - type officers in the Latin military establishment.

Nine of the 19 Alliance's Latin member countries are now ruled by the military. There was only one military government when President Kennedy launched the program to accelerate economic progress within a democratic framework.

The progress has not been impressive. For every billion dollars the United States has furnished to the Alliance, 20 million Latin Americans have lost the right to self-determination. Today three out of every four Latin Americans live under military rule.

Total Latin American military expenditures in 1965 where $1.5 billion 50 per cent in excess of what the United States was committed to appropriate that year in economic aid to the area.

Sometimes the Latin Military are more concerned with arms purchases than in achieving social goals. The Latin American military establishment takes 2.4 per cent of the area's gross national product.

War among Latin American countries is unthinkable because of existing Western Hemisphere treaties.

Why the huge arms expenditures? The Latin soldier loves to toy with them.

Argentina has just escalated the Latin arms race by announcing the purchase of three destroyers and two submarines.

Brazil, chile and Peru are likely to follow suit, raising the prospect of another arms race similar to the one touched off three years ago when Argentina bought 50 jet bombers.

Pentagon experts said the Argentine ship purchases have "little military significance" and that they serve merely for "reasons of prestige."

Despite the continuing search for military advantage, the possibilities that weapons will be used agianst other Latin American nations are considered remote.

War in he Western Hemisphere is seen as a political absurdity and a military impossibility.

According to existing treaties, any country which launches an attack against another member of the hemispheric alliance would atuomatically be considered at war with the rest of the treat nations, including the United States.

Pentagon experts say the real threat facing Latin American nations comes from within.

Arms purchases, they say, should correspond to the needs created by indigenous insurrections.

At the Latin American summit conference at Punta Del Este in 1967, a resolution was passed to "limit military purchases to the levels required by demands of national security."

Nonetheless, efforts made at a preparatory conference to define unnecessary military spending ended without agreement.

The Argentine plan to build up its fleet with the purchase of two submarines involves supply by West Germany of the parts, which will be assembled in Argentina itself.

It is also reported that Conversations on arms purchases are going on between Argentina and Great Britain.

The purchase from West Germany would raise to four the number of Argentine submarines -- the same number now owned by Brazil. Brazil has dispatched officials to Great Britain to study the financing of possible purchases.

Chile, which is in dispute with Argentina over islands at South America's southern tip, possibly would join the arms race, increasing its submarine fleet, which now numbers two.

Eventual action by Chile could cause repercussion in Peru, owner of four submarines.

Moreover, Venezuela, citing its need to patrol its offshore waters because of the threat from Cuba, also might join the race.



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Thursday, March 27, 1969, Persons in authority will be watching you today.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
DOCTORS' DILEMMAS

The American Medical Association holds its third National Congress on Socio-Economics -- a two-day affair -- beginning Friday (March 28) in Chicago.

"Physicians are not always available when and where they are needed; costs are rising more rapidly than in any other sector of the economy; care is evenly distributed; hospitals, often obsolete, duplicate each other's services. In short, the system is not operating smoothly."

These are not the judgments of an alien critic. The quotation is from HARVARD TODAY, written by Dr. Robert H. Ebert, dean of Harvard's Medical School.

The American Medical Association in a meeting in Chicago will take up "the financial realities and problems of health care, changing cost-price patterns, and health care financing in the 1970s." THE AMA NEWS notes that the cost of health care rose in January to 150.2 per cent of the 1957-59 average. This was an increase of 0.7 from the previous month and a rise of 6.4 per cent from January 1968. In the same year the Consumer Price Index as a whole rose 4.7 per cent.

Hospital costs have been rising at a rate of about 15 per cent a year, as against forecasts of only about 7 per cent when Medicare was passed in 1965. Since 1956, the American Hospital Association reported recently, the average hospital's cost of caring for one patient one day has risen to $63.97 from $24.15.

It now costs more than $29,000 per bed to build and equip a hospital properly. Eight years ago the cost per bed was $19,956. Costs are pushed still higher by the growing complexity of medical equipment.

One result is that many hospitals are merging to pool costs and equipment. Since 1962, the Hospital Association estimates, there have been 96 hospital mergers. The first half of 1968 alone saw 20 of these marriages of convenience.

As Harvard's Dean Ebert was quick to point out: "Science and methodology have made it possible to treat more and more diseases successfully, to prevent others, and to prolong life. This progress has also profoundly complicated the practice of medicine and significantly altered the physician's role." It has tremendously increased the sheer burden of medical costs.

It has greatly added to the pressure for hospital beds and space in nursing homes. It has prompted a growing trend toward -- usually more costly -- specialization of practice.

To some rather minor extent doctors have been able to ease the burden on patients by group practice arrangements. Congress in 1966 authorized Federal Housing Administration insurance for equipment and financing of group medical, optometrical, and dental practice.

But much of the heavier expense is accounted for by doctors' fees. The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in a recent report put average net profits of all physicians in 2966 at $25,600. This was as against average net profit of $8,625 reported in 1945.

Dr. H. H. Trimble in TEXAS MEDICINE, suggests that doctors recommend hospitalization only when necessary -- and not just because health insurance will pay for it -- and exercise restraint in the fees they charge. Significantly, he suggests that if the medical profession policies itself, " we can prevent third parties from controlling our method of practice."

* * *

According to Parson Jim Hackney, strangers are friends you haven't met yet!

* * *

The first Highway Safety Commandment is the fifth. Thou Shall not kill.

* * *

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . .

Being denied what we want may turn out to be good after all. Take the case of Clarence Darrow. When the internationally known lawyer started his law practice he found it difficult to get clients. Things got so bad that he took a teaching job so that he would have regular income. He was then living in Astabula, Ohio, a town that suited his family.

They decided to buy a home. The price asked for the house they wanted was $3,500. Darrow drew $500, all his savings, as a down payment. He was to pay the $3,000 in ten annual payments.

When the owner's wife was asked to sign the deed, she refused. She tossed the agreement aside and said, "I don't believe he'll earn $3,000 practicing law all his life."

The Darrows, denied the home they wanted in Astabula, moved to Chicago. The rest is history. Fame and fortune awaited them there.

* * *

Paying attention is about all that some parishioners cough up during the Sunday service.

* * *

POVERTY. It sounds like somebody's idea of a joke, but since the brainstorm emanates from Washington, D. C., who's laughing? The Smithsonian Institution is said to be looking for a District slum apartment to be moved in toto into the Institution. The reason is the fear that most of us who go to the S.I. have forgotten what a slum looks like. With urban renewal programs creating slums everyday as displaced tenants look for a place to live?

* * *

WE'RE "SELFISH" WITH $25 BILLION A YEAR

The "middle class" has long been recognized as the cause of stable government. A look at strife-torn countries usually shows the absence of near absence of such a middle class. Latin America has provided classic examples for years.

The American middle class may be a stabilizer, but is being shot at regularly by intemperate social reformers - even though the middle social echelon provides a large part of the financing for reformer legislation.

So, it was with much lifting of eyebrows that America heard one northern city mayor exclaim last week:

'Affluent Americans are gripped more by the need to buy a vacation home, a sports car for their college - bound son and a second color television set then they are with sharing their affluence with the poor."

This is the remark of a saddened man, one with many big-city troubles. He is the mayor of Newark, N. J. It would seem that his honor is confusing inadequate management of social programs with the "selfishness" of a producing segment of society.

In short, it is evident that Mayor Addonizio's argument is with the Shriver bureaucrats, not with Mr. John Q.

For, never have so many "affluent" producers given so much to help so few, been so maligned for their charity or so horrified at the results of antipoverty waste, boondoggling vote-buying and revolution in the streets.

The "Federal Government" (the assenting, selfish affluent) spends about $25 billion a year on all kinds of projects designed to help the poor. Very little of this unbelievable number of dollars helps the poor. Instead, there are too many highly-paid social bureaucrats, bumper weed crop of scandal and waste, and outright theft of the social dollar. If the middle selfish class is to be criticized for anything, it should be for allowing social welfare to get out of hand.

The issue reduces to this: the middle class producer is forced to pay more and more to help the poor via a scandal-ridden antipoverty program. Where is the producer's incentive to do more? All he asks is that billions of dollars ought somehow to help millions of the poor.

Mayor Addonizio would do well to lend his extensive experience toward helping our social programs be more efficient, more honorable, more moral, more statesmanlike.

As for vacation homes, more sports cars and second television sets, what affluent Americans can afford them as inflation eats away their dollars and as the spenders call for higher taxes brought about by their own federal profligacy?

There are affluent Americans who seek these extra luxuries, but there will never be enough of them to win an antipoverty war conducted by "no-win" strategists who refuse to recognize their mistakes or to search their heart for the truth.

And no amount of splenetic, misdirected criticism of the productive and generous middle class can change the facts of the matter.

* * *

An expert witness in a trial may be a wonderfully wise individual, but he is not usually the one whose testimony makes the most interesting reading.

* * *

Any man who is an admirer of hounds hears them bay at night, but to people who dislike them they are merely barking and howling and disturbing the peace.

* * *

STOP PASSING THE BUCK

Among the numerous newspapers, magazines and various reports and booklets that we read, we came across an item that has made us pause and reflect on the road our nation is taking.

For nearly every "ill" that besets the country, far too many people stand ready to blame the government. They blame it when some people do not have enough to eat; they blame it if there is an increase in unemployment; they blame it for the malfunction of so-called welfare programs, just as they blame it when law enforcement breaks down and city streets become unsafe.

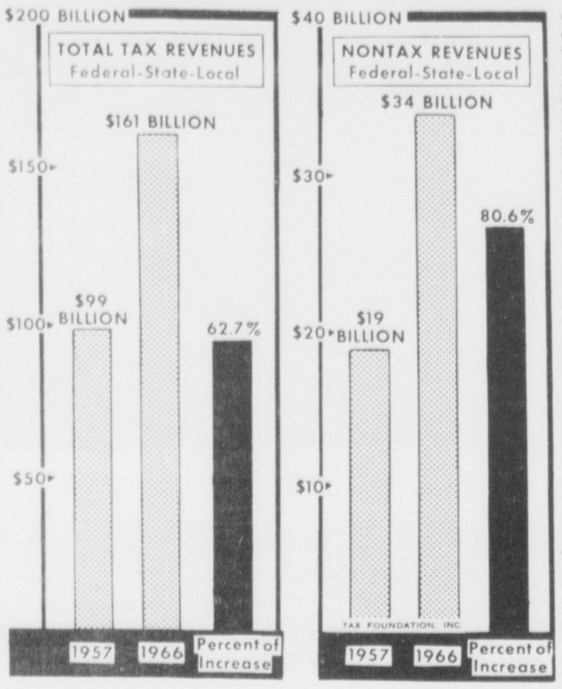
It appears that as we have become a nation of big government, we have also become a nation of buck passers. As long as we remain so, there is little doubt but that we will continue to demand more from government that it can provide. In return, we will continue to be flattened with nearconfiscatory taxation and bureaucratic mishandling of the nation's affairs, since it is practically impossible for any governmental organization to successfully administer to the needs of a people who must be pampered and subsidized through life.

The United States became a great nation as a result of the initiative and resourcefulness of its private citizens. That is the only way it can continue to be a great nation and refuge for free men, so we should stop passing the buck back to Washington.

* * *

A great many people may sigh for the simple life, but none of them are young people.

* * *



Federal, state and local governments collect substantial revenues from sources other than taxes. In fiscal 1966, total nontax receipts (from charges for services, royalties, etc.) amounted to $34 billion, up 81 per cent from 1957, while total tax revenues rose 63 percent, from $99 to $161 billion.

TOMORROW
MARCH 28 - FRIDAY

ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL. Mar. 28-30. St. Angustine, FL.

EDMUND SIXTUS MUSKIE'S BIRTHDAY' Mar. 28. Born this day in 1914.

MIDWEST COLLEGE MUSIC FESTIVAL. Mar. 28-29. Elmhurts, IL. Sponsor: Intercollegiate Music Festival, Box 1275, Leesburg, FL 32748.

ROYAL EASTER SHOW. Mar. 28- Apr. 8. Sydney, Australia. Exhibits of rural and industrial products in a carnival atmosphere.

TEACHERS' DAY. Mar. 28. Czechoslovakia. Celebrates birth on this day of Jan Amos Kamensky (Comenius), Moravian educational reformer (1592 - 1671).

* * *

Draperies and Antiques and just beyond you will find the deluxe accommodations that you seek."

He was gone for what his wife considered a terribli long time and she demanded to know where he had been and what he had been doing and what took so long.

He explained: "I've been to the men's room. I proceeded through the hand carved arch on my left; descended to the second level, found my way through the Art Gallery of the Italian Renaissance Period, thence through the Peacock Court of Royal Persian rugs, draperies and Antiques and found the ultra ornate accommodations of the men's room, but when I took one look I felt so shabby that I went across the street to the Standard Oil Station."

* * *

After patiently listening to their mother's garbled and mythical version of the facts of life, the precocious first grader said to his younger sister: "Gee, I never thought Dad was the kind of guy who would do it with a stork."

* * *

Your Silent Partner

ONE OF THE LEADING advertising authorities recently said that every merchant must recognize the fact that the most powerful single influence in any community is its newspapers.

The prosperity of a community depends upon the prosperity of its newspapers, thus enabling them to render such services from which the retail merchant derives indirect benefit. So the prosperity of any merchant depends upon how closely he links his business with the public mind through the newspapers.

Newspapers are silent partners in every business within their community. They become an active partner in an individual business when it identifies itself through newspaper advertising.

Telephone us today and your partner will start working for you.

* * *

TURNING BACK THE CLOCK

A congressional subcommittee recently held hearings at Eureka, California in connection with the establishment of a National Redwood Park, which would embrace existing state parks along with additional tracts of Northern California redwood lands taken from private owners. The hearing and the testimony of witnesses showed, with remarkable clarity, that conservation and recreation involve far more than simply the acquisition of land by the federal government. They showed that true conversation--the kind of conservation compatible with the realities of our time--must take into account economic, as well as aesthetic, needs. The hearing at Eureka centered primarily on whether national parks attract enough tourist business to offset the economic loss that kwould result to the area by closing down an important and established wood products industry--an industry that has been an economic mainstay of the region for many decades and is now rapidly approaching the point of sustained-yield operation. This means that the timber companies will provide jobs and forest products in perpetuity.

A national park, of the kind proposed under current legislation, as was brought out in Hearing testimony, could never take the place of the timber industry in providing jobs and economic support for the affected area. As one witness pointed out, he was not speaking against a National Redwood Park as such, but he believed in the maintenance of a strong industry as the economic backbone of the growing redwood region. In the Eureka hearing once again, the evidence points to the concept of multiple use--in other words, a reasonable balance between recreation and utilization. This is the goal toward which the timber industry has been working. The current National Redwood Park proposal is a wishful attempt to turn back the clock to a time when there were fewere people and fewer demands on land and resources.

* * *

Then there was the playboy who suddenly decided to live a strictly moral life. First, he cut out smoking. Then he cut out liquor. Then he cut out swearing. Then he cut out women.

Now he's cutting out paper dolls.

* * *

The unusually high birth rate in a suburb near our city was recently explained to us. Every morning at 6:15 the Express comes roaring through town blowing its whistle.

It's too early to get out of bed and too late to go back to sleep.

* * *

Hold the 'Cop-Outs', Honeywel Chief Urges

A leading industrialist has called for an alliance of businessmen and educators to keep the young "drop-outs and cop-outs" in school until they complete their education.

"It is true that jobs are now available for those who have only the most meager education," said Stephen F. Keating, president of Honeywell Inc., "but it is certain that the time is coming when the growing sophistication of industry will limit real opportunities to those of some educational accomplishment.

"Drop-outs will not be able, as they are right now, to drop-in at the plant and get a casual job on the spur of the moment," he said.

Keating told the California Educational Data Processing Association convention in Sacramento, Calif., that business is most concerned about the "cop-outs" -- the bright but skeptical youngsters who just don't believe that industry provides an avenue that will take them where they want to go."

These young people have much to offer, he said, "but they will deny it to business."

He said businessmen and educators must work together "to show these young idealists that the personal and social goals they want to accomplish can be reached by applying the muscle of business."

* * *

LUCK O' THE IRISH

Faith, I've the luck O' the Irish,
It's the queerest tale e'er told,
I can take an item considered junk,
And turn the stuff into gold.
Begorrah, I once bought a washed out nag,
From a scheming young chap named Herbie.
He laughed 'cause he thought he had me rooked,
But the old nag just won the Derby!
This very same Herbie sold me a swamp,
How he cackled as he took my coin,
But I quietly had the swamp graded,
It's known today as Des Moines.
Yes, I've got the luck of the Irish,
I'm a happy-go-luck spalpeen,
With the flashing smile of Erin,
And the name of Irving Lavine!

* * *

Sue: My boy friend's new job sure takes a lot of guts!

Lou: A lot of guts? You mean he's doin' somethin' really dangerous, like spyin' for the CIA?

Sue: No, I mean he puts strings on electric guitars!

* * *

Small boy, walking through cemetery with his mother and reading the epitaphs asked: "Mom, where are all the bad people buried?"

* * *

Scientists have discovered so many substitutes that it's hard to remember what was needed in the first place.

* * *

A scientist had come back to his hometown and was giving a lecture: "Now I am sure you all know what a molecule is....."

The chairman of the program committee, eager to show he was well-informed, interrupted, "I believe most of us do, Doctor, but perhaps you'd better explain for the benefit of those who have never been up in one."

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez dadgum if it don't look like Governors, lawmakers, and officeholders both great and small, ain't gonna quit organizin till they orgaize themselfs out of a job. Oqaizin agin the people most of the people's done woke up. Soon as the diehaveds wakes up the stuffs off.

H.L. Hunt Says

ADVANCES DURING BOMBING HALT

As the "peace talks" in Paris drag on without any real accomplishments, the communists continue to use the opportunity afforded by the bombing halt to improve their position in South Vietnam.

The communists are using the period of negotiations just as they used it in Korea. Two-thirds of our casualties in Korea came while cease-fire talks were underway. In Vietnam 8,000 of our fighting men have died and 28,000 mre have been wounded since the bombing halt last spring.

The communists repaired their munitions plants, industries, port facilities and transportation systems. They are now better equipped to supply their forces in the south.

The North Vietnamese have also engaged in massive troop buildups. Eighty thousand troops have been moved into South Vietnam or Cambodia. This force has been armed with Soviet tanks and could attack on several fronts at the same time.

During October of last year, the communists reduced their infiltration of the south to only 2,000 troops. But in November they moved in 30,000 troops and in December another 30,000. This is a higher number than the rate before the bombing halt.

General Creighton Abrams, commander of allied forces in Vietnam, has said: "Unless the bombing is resumed immediately, a communist attack could result in the largest number of American casualties of the war."

We have given the enemy definite military advantages in exchange for an agreement to negotiate. The negotiations, however, have been fruitless, while the enemy has improved his position on the battlefield. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Pity the poor man who has been everywhere, seen everything, done everything and has everything.

He has no new worlds left to conquer. He doesn't even have anything to daydream about.

Fortunately, most of us aren't so unlucky. In daydreams lie sanity and escape from boredom, and the more we have to daybream about perhaps the healthier in mind we are.

It is a pleasant diversion now and then to make a list of the unachieved possibilities of our lives, things we might do if our time weren't so occupied with more prosaic tasks.

For example, here is a partial list of the things one man, well past the half-century mark, is somewhat surprised he has neglected to perform:

Take the temperature of a cucumber during a heat wave to see how cool it is.

Run for the presidency of a Rotary club.

Climb Mt. Everest or the ladder of success.

Pitch a little woo in an igloo.

Catch a falling star.

Wave a red flag in front of an unruly bull.

Give away a military secret while submitting to the blandishments of a beautiful lady spy.

Veto an act of Congress.

Sleep in a crow's nest during a storm at sea.

Call another man a cad or a poltroon.

Beat a drum in a parade.

Snap the garter of a lovely actress while whispering, "Oh, you kid!"

Quell a mutiny by ordering the leader to be keelhauled.

Break bread with a cannibal.

Start or end a riot.

Toss a caber in Edinburgh or a champagne party in Buckingham Palace.

Admire the view in Timbuktu.

Wear a cape or a fez.

Tell an irate ctraffic cop, "Calm down, fuzz."

Open a charge account at the casino in Monte Carlo.

Borrow a cup of gin or caviar.

Munch a plate of manna.

Bulldog a rare white rhinoceros. Anyone, of course, can bulldog an ordinary gray one.

Steal a 44-carat souvenir from a diamond mine.

Crash a state dinner at the White House.

Fight a duel with pool cues at 20 paces.

Let down the wheels of a bomber in wartime and roll home on the flak.

Meet a man who always practiced what he preached.

Cage an eagle or a sparrow.

Break a brick with a karate blow.

Unearth an unearthly earthworm.

Be hoisted by a petard or impaled on the horns of a dilemma.

Eat spaghetti with chopsticks.

Give a dog a bad name.

Receive a platinum toothpick as a Christmas present.

Invent a surefire cure for hiccups.

Cash a Social Security check.

Yep, when a man starts to thinking about all the things he hasn't done in his life, he rather wonders what he has managed to do except kill time.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Jack Anderson says: Dictator Franco cashed in on Lobbyist's influence; Franco tries to hold up USA; Hubert Humphrey finds teaching rough

WASHINGTON--The United States Senate, which has been doing a good job of scrutinizing the anti-ballistic missile system, should also take a careful look at the new military base agreement being signed this week with dictator Franco in Spain.

Involved is backstage lobbying, together with a high-handed hold-up by Spain, plus a possible commitment whereby the United States might be sucked into a war to defend Spain if it got embroiled in war in North Africa.

The inside story goes back a long way to the day when President Harry Truman and his Secretary of State Dean Acheson both opposed putting bases in Spain or giving any economic aid to the Spanish dictatorship. They were overruled by Congress, thanks in part to $100,000 a year and who enjoyed a very chummy relationship with certain key senators and Congressmen.

Clark lost regular amounts of money at gin rummy to Sen. Owen Brewewster of Maine who worked consistently for aid to Spain. Clark journeyed to Spain with former congressman Eugene Keogh, the Brooklyn Democrat, who became a booster for A Spanish aid. Clark camped in the office of the late Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada, who was lvociferous in demanding that the United States come to the aid of the Spanish dictator.

As a result, Congress finally put across a pro-spanish policy over the heads off the President and his Secretary of State, whose duty it is to direct foreign policy. It did this despite the fact that our nato allies were vigorously opposed to Franco.

--Pro-Moscow Franco-

Chief argument of the pro-franco senators was that Franco was against Communism and would be a faithful ally of the United States in the cold war.

Today just the opposite is the case. Simultaneously he as barred American planes carrying nuclear bombs from flying over Spain and except for Russia he has also been the biggest supporter of Communist Cuba at a time when Fidel Castro was trying to undercut Democracy in Latin America.

Franco has maintained an airline to Cuba, has sold Castro a $40 million fleet of fishing boats on credit at a low interest rate, purchases annually around $40 million worth of goods from Cuba, and sells Cuba about $60 million to $70 million of goods every year, some of them strategic.

And while the United States was cracking down on other nations trading with Cuba by cutting off their aid, the USA continued to give military aid to Franco, even while he bolstered the economy of the No. 1 Communist of the Western hemisphere.

State Department officials have come to the conclusion that Generalissimo Franco has more gall than any other leader in Europe. When he first signed the base idea, he gave the USA the "right" to build air and naval bases for a total of around $2 billion. If he had not given the USA that "right," it's probable Franco would have been thrown out of office. His economy was tottering. There was political unrest below the surface.

--Tough Negotiator--

The first ten-year lease expired in 1963, at which time the Kennedy Administration renewed for five years after paying another $100 million. A new five-year extension is being negotiated this week. When talks first started last fall, Franco wanted $1.2 billion. He has now trimmed this down to around $300 million. But he also wants a pledge that the United States will come to Spain's aid in case of attack.

The Pentago probably would have given Franco this pledge had it not been for State Department opposition. At one time during the negotiations the pentagon sent Maj. Gen. David Burchinal to Madrid to conduct the talks. The State Department was flabbergasted when he signed a joint statement implying that the United States would come to Spain's aid in case of war in North Africa.

State Department officials foresaw the possibility that the United States could get bogged down in a very unpopular war similar to that in Vietnam, rescuring Spain in case of troubles with African colonies.

Despite State Department requests to see all of the negotiating papers, Gen. Burchinal refused. There has been continued jockeying back and forth between the State and Defense departments, and at the present moment senators on the foreign relations committee are not quite sure whether the United States has a secret commitment to rescue the No. 1 dictator of Europe or not.

--Professor HHH--

A young lady student recently came in to see Prof. Hubert Humphrey at MaCalester college.

"I want you to know that I resent being asked to tell your secretary what I wanted to see you about," she announced as she sat down.

The former Vice President blinked. "It's just a little bit easier if I know what you want to talk about," he said mildly.

"I should not even have to ask for an appointment," said the young lady, unappeased. "You should be here all the time for us to see you."

"I have been here," replied Humphrey meekly.

"You weren't here yesterday," was the rejoinder.

"That's true. I was away yesterday because of a death in the family."

"And you haven't been working very hard," persisted the irate student.

"Young lady," replied the former Vice President, "here is my schedule. I started classes at 8:30 this morning and my classes run until 10 o'clock tonight. I am working harder than I ever worked before."

The student left still unsatisfied.

"What a job!" the former Vice President sighed.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

HOFFA, 'THE SPOILER':
Teamsters Fear Release of Jailed Chief May Ruin Chances For First Labor Conglomerate.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: — There was no joy in Mudville when word flashed that Jimmy Hoffa might get out.

There was no glee in the Teamsters' marble hall when the Supreme Court, down the street, ruled that the imprisoned union president should be granted rehearings on both his convictions, totaling 13 years.

Teamsters are allergic to prison and they'd certainly like to see "Jimmy" paroled -- but retired to comfortable privacy or a corporation executive job somewhere. Mighty few officials want him back as president.

The little fellow, now a model shoemaking, mattress - mashing prisoner, simply would get in the way of their new national goal -- the building of the first massive labor conglomerate in the U.S., before the AFL-CIO launches its own conglomerates.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, already has indicated -- and it's been completely overlooked and unreported -- that the big 14 million - member labor federation plans its own mergers to match the Ling - Temco - Vought trend in American industry.

In effect, the Teamsters are already there. They've been growing, without pains, while Jimmy Hoffa has been in prison. The Brotherhood has organized several hundred thousands new members in the past few years and now report they have 2.1 million dues payers.

And they've saved their money. When President Hoffa went manacled into the snow on his first mile to Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary, the Teamsters had total assets of some $64.1 million. Now their assets roll upward of $73.5 million. This, it seems, runs them third to the United Mine Workers and the United Auto Worker, depending on who reads the balance sheets.

And they move in the best circles. Last month, Secretary of Labor Shultz invited acting General President Frank Fitzsimmons to come over and get acquainted. Jimmy Hoffa could not have gotten in on the rump of an ABM rocket. But "Fitz" and the secretary talked for an hour on the afternoon of Feb. 11. When the jovial Teamsters chief finally walked out, truly hung up on ratified cabinet rank environment, he said:

"I told him to feel his way . . . . He was dropped into the job just like me."

Small wonder he was up tight on this thing. A Teamsters chief executive has not talked privately with a Secretary of Labor since blue - eyed bald - pated Dave Beck.

Jim Hoffa could never make it for many reasons.

But it is sufficient to say that fate handed him in the back of its hand right in the very same decision which now gives him a chance for freedom -- or at least the quashing of one conviction.

Last Monday morning, the Supreme Court included Jimmy Hoffa's two appeals (from his jury tampering and mail fraud convictions) when it ruled on some 17 cases revolving around the issue of wiretapping. In each the appellant charged that the government had used evidence tainted by eavesdropping.

But the court acted separately on one case involving an old friend of Mr. Hoffa. The friend, Frankie Cio (Dioguardi had been convicted of complicity in the smuggling of some 200 pounds of pure heroin and is now destined to a long stay in prison. Frankie Dio is a brother of Johnny Dio, truly such an intimate of Jim Hoffa that the latter once offered the Cosa Nostra racketeer any job he sought in the Teamsters.

Obviously Mr. Hoffa no longer is charismatic. Obviously if he returned to the Teamster presidency, the organization never could return to its recently won place in the official sun. Obviously Attorney General John Mitchell would crack down on the Brotherood, behemoth or not.

But without "Jimmy," the Teamsters will be on their way to conglomerate much of American labor. Already the union spreads across (and not a delivery men) braodcasting, movie making, baking, steel hauling, the service industry, banking, Wall Street investment and fantastic real estate developments, each worth tens of millions of dollars.

And with Walter Reuther the Teamsters hope to move into the low cost assembly line type of housing construction labor. Brotherhood leaders move in glamorous and even intellectual circles these days.

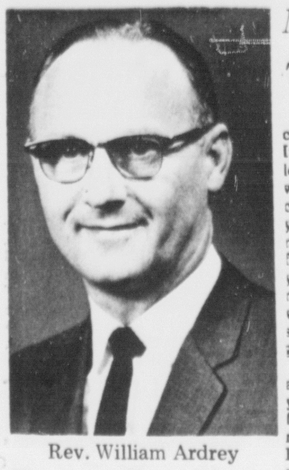
They see their image changing, their assets balooning to $100 million at the national headquarters alone, the membership rolling on to three million.

And they see Jim Hoffa's visage blurring their vision. Small wonder there was no joy in Mudville when word came that the mighty Hoffa might strike out on his own again.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137



Rev. William Ardrey

Pastor Recalled By Congregation

On Sunday March 16th the congregation of First Church of the Nazarene, in compliance with their church manual, extended to their pastor, a four year recall. The recall vote was approved in writing by the District Superintendent, Dr. Donald Gibson.

Finishing his first year of leadership, the church has made substantial strides financially. The District and General obligations were paid or overpaid within the first six months of this fiscal year. Following the Easter offering for missions, it is expected that the church will exceed her general budget giving (home and foreign missionary giving) by some $2,000.

Within the next two weeks a ground breaking service will be held for the erection of a new colonial style parsonage in the Collins Addition.

Rev. William Ardrey has graciously accepted the four year recall vote and expressed his appreciation to the congregation for their vote of confidence. He stated that he was most grateful for the spirit of unity within the church.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 3-26-69

Minnie Parker, Dexter
Edith Simpson, Sikeston
Rose Pazdera, Bertrand
Ella Morgan, East Prairie
Lisa Woodworth, East Prairie
Patricia Frayser, Charleston
Mrs. James Bomar and baby boy, East Prairie
Bessie Johnson, Sikeston
Milesa Donaldson, Charleston
Annie Hill, East Prairie
Bessie Allan, East Prairie
Shane Deal, Martin, Tennessee

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Carolyn Stephens, Parma; Mrs. Mildred Blackshare, Bloomfield; Mrs. Mertie Lynn, Dexter; and Miss Emma Clark of Essex.

Released from Doctors hospital were Mrs. Marie Adams, Parma; and John E. Smith of Dexter.

Admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Ponda L. Crawford, Malden; Mrs. Brenda Miller, Dexter; and Mrs. Lora Ratliff of Malden.

Admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital were Ernest Cato, Dexter; and George Triplett of Gray Ridge.

Released from Dexter Memorial hospital were Sally Pruett, Bell City; Esther Johnson, Parma; Harvey Moore, Essex; Arnez Ahipman, Bloomfield; and Kathleen Pope of Dexter.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Edward Burney, East Prairie; and Thomas Hendricks of Dexter.

Never Mind The Birthdays —

Good grooming is a source of charm for the mature woman. It's fine if a woman happens to look younger than her years. But women who are constantly concerned about "looking younger" often gain only a few more worry lines in the forehead. Instead of fighting the years, how much smarter of a mature woman to let the years work for her. After all, she should be wiser in the ways of good grooming.

Try looking at yourself from a new vantage point next time you shop for clothes. Don't fall for that old line, "It makes madame look so young!" Instead decide if the hat suits your figure as well as your face, and if the dress is right for your personality as well as your age. Since good grooming is a mature woman's best investment, be sure that everything you buy can be kept clean with little time and effort. The washable knots, the sudsable suits and blouses, the durable press dresses, and synthetic fibers really give you your money's worth.

Every time you add a birthday, it becomes more important to be careful about your appearance, whether a woman is going on 16 or 66! Millions of mothers and grandmothers look young and feel young because they are well groomed. The woman who always looks groomed needn't worry about her last birthday, or the one coming up.

Instead of counting the gray hairs, wash them. It isn't the color of a woman's hair that's important. It's how clean and glossy it looks. Pay more attention than ever to your complexion. Thorough face-washing twice a day is essential for a clean skin. And since a lighter makeup is usually more becoming at this age, your complexion has nothing to hide beneath. It has to be clean and clear.

Treat your skin to a soapsuds "mask" at least once a week, to contract the pores and help smooth out lines and wrinkles. Here's how: Work up a thick lather by rubbing soap between wet hands, then apply it generously over the face and neck. Relax or snooze in an easy chair for 10 or 15 minutes while the lather sinks into the pores to flush out waste matter. To remove the mask, use a damp washcloth and work the dried soapsuds into an active lather again; this will give the skin a second cleansing. Then rinse well, first with warm water followed by cold. Try spreading some baby oil or cold cream over your clean face, especially around the eyes.

The worst thing about passing thirty-five is the way it sounds. As long as you care how you look, you are sure to look your best. No woman is too young or too old to afford to neglect her appearance.

Style Show Big Success

The Alpha Delta Pi--Rust & Martin Style Show, "Guide for Brides" was shown to a capacity crowd at the Southeast Missouri State College Academic Auditorium.

Several Sikestonians participated in the production. Judy Williams daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avelle Williams, served as the chairman of the Style Show.

Modeling the fashions from the Rust & Martin Bridal Salon of Cape Girardeau were: Judy Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob. L. Matthews; Judy Taylor, wife of Ewart Taylor; Becky Wagner, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner; and Robin Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Walters. All types of trousseau attire from lingerie to formal wedding gowns as well as attire for mothers were shown.

Miss Vicki Schindler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schindler, was Chairman of the Reception which followed the style show.

Organ music during the style show was provided by Steve Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Woods.

Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rettig, 1512 East Kathleen, celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home. They were married in 1915.

Their daughter, Mrs. Lola Adcock, visited during the day.

Church Observes Ten Years Here

The Sikeston Eastside Church of the Nazarene will observe its tenth anniversary this Sunday, March 30. The church was organized on March 29, 1959 by Dr. E. D. Simpson, Superintendent of the Missouri District and Dr. D. I. Vanderpool, General Superintendent.

Pastors and supply pastors that have served the church are Mrs. J. W. Hoffert, John A. Duncan, C. Robert Seal, Floyd J. Neufeld, F. A. Welsh, James Trimble and the present pastor, Elton W. House.

Anniversary services will include the Sunday School hour beginning at 9:30 a.m., then the Morning Worship will include a roll call of the charter members and a roll call of all other members of the local church. The morning and evening services will feature special evangelistic workers, Rev. and Mrs. Gene Hood and their son, Randy. The Hoods have been conducting revival services throughout this week at the Eastside Church.

Following the morning service, the church will observe its annual anniversary noon meal get-together with a basket lunch.

The public is invited to all the services and the anniversary celebration. The Sunday evening service on anniversary Sunday begins with the Youth hour at 6:30 p.m. and the evening Revival service at 7 p.m.

New Arrivals

WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Woods, East Prairie, are the parents of a son, born Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



Adeline Hughes

15 Year Pin

Adaline Hughes received her 15 year pin from the Kroger Company Feb. 1, in Cape Girardeau.

She began working for Krogers in 1952 under the management of Hal Fagon in Sikeston. In November 1958 she began working at the Kroger store in Cape Girardeau.

Except for a wreck in 1964 which forced her to miss work, she has missed only two days because of bad weather.

She is a resident of 632 Branum in Sikeston.

Fraternity Will Present FashionShow

Epsilon Eta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity presents West Kentucky Vocational School in a Spring Fashion Show. Many of these students who attend this school are from Charleston, Cairo, Illinois, Sikeston, and many other area communities. The students of West Kentucky Vocational school will present many styles designed and made by them. The fashions are of the present day trend. Many different styles will be presented.

The Fashion Show will be at Lincoln School auditorium, Charleston, March 30, 4 p.m. The money will be used for the Chapter's scholarship fund.

Each year Epsilon Eta Lambda Chapter gives some eligible - deserving student of this area a scholarship to assist him at any college he attends.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Sikeston chapter No. 137 of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple. There will be an initiation ceremony of new members.

MONDAY

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons club of the Sikeston chapter No. 137 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple for election of officers. A potluck dinner will be served.

Ann Landers

Shoplifters Send Money For Goods

Dear Ann Landers: I read with amazement your suggestion that shoplifters mail to the store credit manager (anonymously, of course) cash to pay for at least part of the merchandise they pilfered. You must be kidding.

You don't believe the credit managers will actually turn over the money to the store, do you? Most people are dishonest and credit managers are only human. Cash, sent anonymously, is too great a temptation. So, why don't you wake up and smell the coffee? -- Surprised At Your Stupidity

Dear Sur: Thanks for your vote of no confidence in the human race. The following letters might be of interest to you:

From Aberdeen, South Dakota: I've been a merchant for several years and cannot remember receiving any payments for merchandise that has been shoplifted. This past week I received two envelopes with money. One envelope contained a scrap of paper which read: "I.O.U." The other contained a note which said, "This is to pay for something I stole from your store. I am sorry." I'm sure these payments are the result of your recent column. --- Merele Klein's Big Dollar

Quincy, Illinois: Received today $1.25 as a direct result of your column. Thanks, Ann. --- Carl Fain, Manager, Woolworth Store

Youngstown, Ohio: Shortly after Christmas I received a $5 bill for a pair of scissors. The person signed the note "New Leaf", the same signature as the shoplifter in your column. --- D.W. Smith of McKelvey's

Franklin Park, Ill.: For the first time that anyone in this store can remember, we received payment for stolen merchandise. Two one-dollar bills came wrapped in your column. --- W.T. Grant Co., Mannheim Rd.

Long Island, N.Y.: I am enclosing the note which accompanied payment for some personal items which were stolen from our store. This should make you feel good. --- George K., Manager of Nassau 5 & 10

Wellsville, Ohio: Believe it or not, I was reading your column when a woman came in and asked for the manager. She handed me $7 and said, "I hope you won't turn me in, but I took $7 worth of merchandise and I want to pay for it." She promised "never again" and we agreed to forget it. --- C.R. Donaldson, Sr.

Kansas City: What a surprise when folding money fell out of an envelope -- no name, no address. A note attached said, "Ann Landers says to pay for what I shoplifted. Here it is." --- Katz Drug Co.

Minneapolis: I sent the Dayton Company part-payment for cosmetics I took in November. I will send them the rest when I can. Thank you for helping me go straight. --- J.G.

From Chicago: I hoped the Goldblatt Company let you know I sent them $1 for the lipstick I swiped. --- Ashamed And Cured. And there were many others -- but the space is gone. Thank you all.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Births

SULLIVAN

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Sullivan, Bolivar, Mo., have adopted a daughter, LaDonna Lea was born March 11 and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Sullivan is the former Sonja Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parrish of Sikeston. Sullivan is the son of Mrs. Dora Sullivan and the late Charles Sullivan of East St. Louis, Ill.

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Pat Matthews On Tennis Squad. Club Member

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. - Williams College junior Ted May (Wethersfield, Conn.) recently was elected president of the Williams college Outing Club for the 1969-70 term. Ski coach Ralph Townsend is the club adviser.

Sophomore Steve Barger (Salem, Ore.) was named secretary - treasurer. Eight persons were elected to the board of directors, each responsibile for a separate project, as follows: junior Hill Hastings (San Marino, Calif.) activities; freshman Paul Haklisch (Rye, N.Y.) membership; sophomore Jay Fahn (Atlanta, Ga.) publicity; junior Tom Hudspeth (Houston, Texas) cabins and trails; junior Chip Baker Laconia, N.H.) Winter Carnival; sophomore Wynne Carvill (Williamsville, N.Y.) conservation; May, physical - education skiing, and Pat Matthews (Sikeston, Mo.) at large. Pat is a member of the schools tennis team.

The Williams OUting Club is a member of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association. Its purpose, as stated in the club constitution, is "to stimulate participation in and appreciation of outdoor activities. In doing so, it will urther an ideal of college education, to develop personal initiative and leadership,and promote skills in outdoor recreation."

Founded in 1915, the Outing Club has more than 300 undergraduate members, and is the largest independent organization on the campus. The club organizes student participation in three major college activities each year: Winter Carnival, physical - education skiing, and the student - faculty Freshman Day picnic each fall.

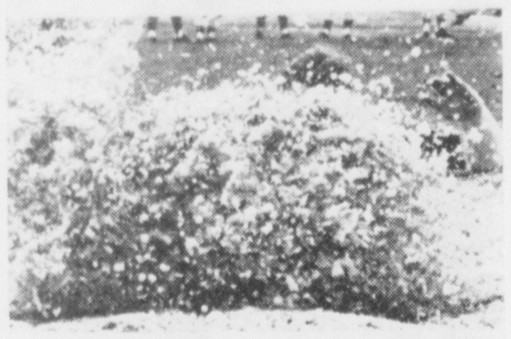
The Outing Club also directs programs in hiking, skiing, camping, canoeing, rock climbing, first aid and spelunking.

Mercer Draws Raves: Cards Trip Boston, 2-1

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bobby Murcer has come marching home again and the New York Yankees are shouting hurrah, hurrah.







PITTSBURGH PIRATES' Bob Robertson practices sliding in sawdust pit at Pirate camp in Bradenton, Fla. Robertson is making comeback after kidney operation.

Murcer is the same kid who was getting the raves two years ago in spring training when the New York Yankees had him ticketed to fill their shortstop void. But the 20-year-old infielder wound up playing soldier for the U.S. Army instead for the next two years.

Now he is back and nothing has changed, except his position. Murcer now is playing third base, but the cheers still remain, particularly after he rapped his 21st and 22nd hits of the spring Wednesday in the Yankees 7-2 exhibition victory over Detroit.

Several other rookies also had hot hands as Larry Hisle slugged two three-run homers and Ron Stone rapped a homer, two doubles and a single in Philadelphia's 11-1 rout of Houston.

Wayne Garrett slugged two solo homers for the New York Mets in a 6-3 decision over Cincinnati, and Rudy May hurled seven shutout inning as California blasted Oakland 9-3.

In other games, Minnesota edged Los Angeles 4-3, the Chicago White Sox nipped Pittsburgh 2-1, St. Louis tripped Boston 2-1, Baltimore beat Washington 3-2, the Chicago Cubs blasted Cleveland 10-0 and San Francisco outslugged Seattle 7-5.

Rain canceled Kansas City's game against Atlanta and Montreal's contest with the Yankees B team.

In the two years Murcer was gone, the Yankees tried several shortstop before settling on Tom Tresh, but Murcer hasn't let that bother him. He has all but taken the third base job from incumbent Bob Cox after slugging his fourth spring homer and a dole against the Tigers.

"It's a lot different now than when I was here in 1966," said Murcer now 22. "Maybe I was too young then and couldn't believe I was here. Now I feel like a vet.

"I've never had any worries about my hitting. That's always been the best part of my game."

Another rookie, pitcher Bill Burbach, pitched the first six innings and allowed just one hit for the Yanks.

Chris Short allowed one run and five hits in six innings for the Phillies. Hisle leads the Phillies with three homers and 14 runs batted in while Stone is moving along with a .488 average.

Garrett, trying for a utility spot on the Mets' roster, backed up the six-inng shutout pitching of Jim McAndrew. Alex Johnson's three-run homer in the eighth accounted for Cincinnati's runs.

May, a 24-year-old southpaw who the Angels got for Bo Belinsky in 1964, virtually clinched a spot in the rotation while teammate Vic Davalillo drove in four runs.

Ted Uhlaender capped a three-run ninth inning with a two-run single for Minnesota's victory, and the White Sox scored twice in the first inning on two hits, a passed ball and a walk.

St. Louis won on run-scoring doubles by Vada Pinson and Tim McCarver in the fourth inning, and Baltimore scored twice in the eighth on rookie Bobby Floyd's single and an error to overcome Frank Howard's first spring homer for the Senators.

Ken Holtzman, backed by 16 hits and a six-run fourth inning against Sam McDowell, yielded only three hits in seven innings for the Cubs. Juan Marichal picked up San Francisco's victory, although he allowed five hits and four runs in seven innings.

Exhibition Results. Schedule

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday's Results

Kansas City vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., rain
New York, N, 6, Cincinnati 3
Philadelphia 11, Houston 1
Minnesota 4, Los Angeles 3
Chicago, A, 2, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 2, Boston 1
Baltimore 3, Washington 2
New York, A, 7, Detroit 2
Montreal vs. B-New York, A, rain
Chicago N, 10, Cleveland 0
San Francisco 7, Seattle 5
California 9, Oakland 3
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Atlanta vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs, Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Houston vs. New York, N, at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Los gangeles vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Montreal vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.
Chicago, N, vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Diego vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
Baltimore vs. New York, A, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Boston vs. Chicago, A, at WinterHaven, Fla.
Cleveland vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
Only games scheduled

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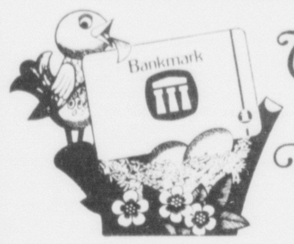
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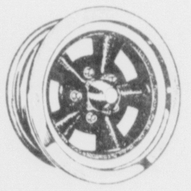


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Sports Corner

Ron Jaynes'

The annual MSHSAA Football Coaching School, held in cooperation with the University of Missouri Athletic Department, is set for April 10-12 with Joe Paterno, head football coach at Penn State University, as the guest speaker.

Also featured on the program will be University of Missouri head football coach and Athletic Director Dan Devine and his staff. Included among the staff members who will give talks are Al Onofrio, Clay Cooper, John Kadlec, Hank Kuhlman, Bob Frala, Prentice Gautt and Vince Tobin.

High School coaches Bob Johnson of McCluer, Terry Smith of Perryville, Art Seals of Cabool and Shane Cavanah of Princeton will also be on the program, which will run through Saturday April 12. Each coach led his team to their respective class championship this past season in Missouri.

The Football Coaching School will begin with registrations on Thursday April 10 at 8:00 a.m. with the first presentation set for 9:00 a.m.

Cavanah, whose Princeton's team won the Class A title, will speak on "Problems in the Smaller Schools." Smith will discuss "Perryville's Power - I" and Seals will talk on "Varations of the Monster Defense." Johnson, who will open up the Thursday afternoon session at 1:00 p.m. will speak on "Multiple Offense Philosophy at McCluer."

Also scheduled for the afternoon session Thursday are Devine and Paterno, two of the winningest coaches in he college ranks. Both of their clubs took bowl victories in 1968. Devine's Tigers won the Gator Bowl with a 35-10 triumph over Alabama and Paterno led his Penn State team to a 15-14 win from Kansas in the Orange Bowl.

A dinner is planned for Friday April 11 at 6:30 p.m. with Wayne Duke, the Commissioner of the Big Eight Conference, as the guest speaker. Duke's topic is "Telling It Like It is."

LOU HUDSON, JO JO WHITE AND WES UNSELD HEAD STAFF

Lou Hudson of the Atlanta Hawks; Jo Jo White, All-American back - court man for Kansas University; and Wes Unseld, the top rebounder for the Baltimore Bullets will head the staff at Ed Macauley's Basketball Camp.

The Camp will be held at the Passionist Seminary in Warrenton, Missouri, about 30 miles west of St. Louis. Camp will start on Sunday, Agusut 10, and run through Saturday, August 16.

Lou Hudson has led the Hawks in scoring during most of the current year, averaging over 21.5 points per game. Hudson will work with the campers on shooting and the individual offensive moves.

Jo Jo White, in addition to gaining All - American honors at Kansas once again this year, was the spark - plug of the United States Olympic Basketball Team which won the Gold Medal in Mexico City. One of the finest back - court men in the game today, White will work with the campers on dribbling, passing and ball handling.

Wes Unseld has been credited with leading the Baltimore Bllets to the top spot in the Eastern Division of the N.B.A. Unseld is averaging over 18 rebounds with the campers.

High school and grade school players who have completed the seventh grade are eligible to attend. Those wishing more information and an application may write to Ed Macauley's Camp, 1455 Reauville Drive, Kirkwood, Missouri, 63122.

This year's camp operations will be expanded into five states: Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Colorado and Tennessee. The past success of the Camp has created a demand throughout the country, and it is expected that more sites will be added in 1970.

This year's state baseball championship playoffs will be held May 23-24 at Meador Park in Springfield, the Missouri State High School Activities Association announced today.

The association said 219 teams have entered the tournament, won last year by Oak Park of Independence with an 8-7 victory over West Plains.

A series of 22 sub - district tournaments must be completed by May 3, and winners will advance to district action which is to be finished by May 10.

Sixteen baseball teams, including five from the St. Louis area, then will play sectional games May 12. The winners will advance to regional games May 16.

The four clubs left in the tournament will play the semi-finals in Springfield May 23, and the championship game is scheduled for May 24.

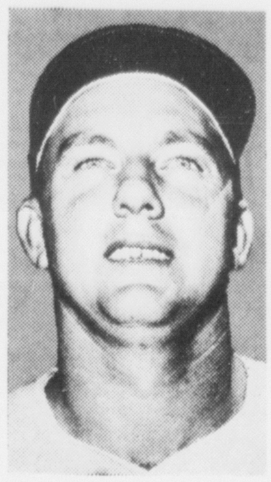
Mermaid's Cap

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Kaline Bids For Starting Role; Tigers See Problems



Al Kaline

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Al Kaline's hot spring, Mickey Stanley's arm trouble and Tom Matchick's so-so play at shortstop have left unsolved a few of the Detroit Tigers' problems.

Kaline, playing as though determined to escape the role of a $95,000 part time player, has been macing all pitching in Florida. At the age of 34, Kaline resents any suggestion that he can not be in the lineup every day.

Manager Mayo Smith had expected to see more of Stanley at shortstop during the spring games but a strained arm, has delayed the plan. Stanley has been in center field most of the spring.

Matchick, having trouble at the bat in the exhibitions, has not been impressive at shortstop. He still is in the battle for the job along with Dick Tracewski.

Bill Freeham's broken nose also has provided some problems for the Tigers this spring. The All-Star catcher was put out of action for at least two weeks when his nose was shattered during batting practice. Although Freehan is due to be ready for the opener he will have missed valuable work.

Except for shortstop, this is a set ball club. Norm Cash on first, Dick McAuliffe at second and Don Wert at third are fixtures. Willie Horton is in left with Stanley in center unless he goes to short. In that case Jim Northrup will move to center. Kaline just has to be the right fielder.

Ron Woods, a rookie from Toledo, may win an extra outfield job although Wayne Redmound, a Montgomery farm grad, has been hitting the ball with power. Dave Campbell, another Toledo product, may fit in as a general handy man in the infield.

The pitching rotation already has been established with Denny McLain, the 31-game winner; Mickey Lolich, the World Series hero, Earl Wilson and Joe Sparma working in order.

Pat Dobson and John Hiller figure to be the long relief men but Smith has been having a tough time deciding on his short relief crew. He went to camp with four veterans in that category, Don McMahon, non-roster player Dick Radatz, Elroy Face and John Wyatt.

Only two are due to escape the axe.

Of the young pitchers the best lookers are a pair of left-handers. They are Mike Kilkenny, a Canadian from Bradford, Ont., and Fred Scherman who had a 1.76 earned run record in Toledo.

"Everybody ask me about complacency," said Smith. "I see no signs of it. The guys have had a taste of winning and they want to win again just as much as the last time."

Next—Chicago White Sox.



COMPASSION IN CONFLICT — Sp4 Billy R. Lucas patches the shoulder of a Viet Cong prisoner of war at the 74th Field Hospital, Long Binh, Republic of Vietnam. Specialist Lucas, a member of the Army Reserve, is from Akron, Ohio. The 74th Field Hospital Army Reserve unit is from the state of New York.

Regional Tourney Consolation Tilts Dropped Again

COLUMBIA, Mo.

Again nest year there will be no consolation games at regional basketball tournaments sponsored by the Missouri State High School Activities Association.

The association's board of control announced today its approval of a recommendation along that line by an advisory committee.

Semifinal and final games of the Class L tournament will be brought to the University of Missouri when and if a new facility is available, it was decided, but in 1970 the Class L tournament will be back in Kiel Auditorium, St. Louis, March 13-14.

The 1970 Class S basketball tournament will be at the Rolla campus of the University of Missouri and the Class M meet will be at the Columbia campus on March 6-7. The Class S event was moved because of increased attendance. This year both were at Columbia.

A playoff among class champions was considered but the board approved action of the advisory committee which had vetoed the suggestion.

The board also went along with the advisory committee which decided against permitting swimmers to take part in three events.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What individual has been awarded the most honorary degrees?

A—Herbert Clark Hoover, 31st president of the United States, who received 84.

Q—What fruit cannot be produced without the help of a special insect?

A—The Smyrna fig depends upon the fig-wasp for cross-pollination.

Q—What was the first vitamin to be synthesized?

A — Vitamin D, commercially manufactured in 1927 and marketed in 1928.

PUBLIC SALE

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3 Sows with Pigs
3 Duroc Male Hogs
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D-14 AC Tractor, front end loader
John Deere Fertilizer Wheat Drill
International Field Chopper with hay and row crop attachment
International Silage Blower & Pipe
Tractor Post Driver Land Roller
10-ft. Ezee Flow Spreader
2-row Corn Planter Amco Disc
3-section IH Harrow
Bearcat Grinder Concrete Mixer
Tractor Grader Blade
1957 Ford Pickup Truck
International Wagon with 14-ft. bed
2 Rotary Mowers Steam Jenny
International Manure Spreader
New Idea Manure Spreader
Two 3-bottom Plows Hay Wagon
Ford Pickup Rake Hay Conveyor
2 Mounted Seeders
4-inch Grain Auger
Lot of Tanks and Heaters
Foot Trimming Platform
2 Cattle Self Feeders
4 Hog Feeders Cattle Oiler
Creep Feeder for Calves
Lot of Hog Houses Boat & Trialer

TERMS: CASH. Many other items too numerous to mention.
Lunch will be served on the grounds. Not responsible for accidents.
Auctioneers: Clarence Schlimpert, Dave Hale, "Cap" Crites. Clerk: Ed Sander

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EAST SHELL SERVICE
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EAGLE SHELL SERVICE
Highway 62 & I-55, Sikeston, Mo.

GENE BROWN SHELL SERVICE
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Air War Lethal as Ever Along Ho Chi Minh Trail

SAIGON (AP) — A year after President Johnson's order limiting the bombing of North Vietnam, the air war outside South Vietnam is as lethal as ever but almost totally hidden by official secrecy.

The target now is the patchwork of camouflaged roads known as the Ho Chi Minh trail, twisting down through the tribal mountain country of supposedly neutral Laos.

That has been the steady shift since Johnson began pulling back the bombers to get peace talks moving in Paris—restricting the bombing to below the 20th parallel in his March 31 order and ending it completely over North Vietnam Nov. 1.

Neither order mentioned Laos. The effect, however, was to concentrate more and more planes in attacks on the Ho Chi Minh trail, the last remaining area where bombing could get at the major enemy supply line. As the warplanes concentrated, so did the increasingly sophisticated enemy defense network. Mobile, radar-controlled 52mm antiaircraft guns now accompany major supply movements down the trail. Even heavier guns are at so-called chokepoints. Lighter 37mm guns are all over the place.

"These aren't just jungle raids any more," one flier reported. "There are no 'soft spots.' It's just as bad as it was up north."

Officials refuse to give figures but the lowest responsible estimate of planes lost in the past five months is almost 100 Air Force planes, mostly F105 Thunderchiefs. Navy losses are not known but are very much lower since the Air Force is drawing about 85 per cent of the missions. One knowledgeable officer reported the loss rate has now settled down to about four planes weekly.

The number of pilots lost is similarly classified. An analysis of Pentagon statistics indicates about 45 pilots missing in action in Laos since Nov. 1.

Some sources in Vientiane, a capital of rumors and mysterious people loosely labeled Communist, non-Communist and neutralist, say as many as 100 pilots may be in jungled prison camps of the Pathet Lao, the Laotian version of the Viet Cong. These include pilots downed over several years.

None of these loss figures can be verified from official sources. Neither will officers in Saigon give any firm estimate of enemy losses.

It is worth an officer's job—and perhaps his career—to be quoted about the campaign in Laos. In private, staff officers and pilots make wry jokes about the war in "Country X."

In public, spokesmen give a standard reply to all queries: "At the request of the royal Laotian government, we fly some reconnaissance missions over Laotian territory. These are escorted by armed aircraft with instructions to return fire if fired upon."

This is the official explanation of an air campaign on some days involving the warplanes of three aircraft carriers, perhaps 200 Air Force fighter-bombers in Thailand, assorted reconnaissance and electronic flights, plus a half dozen or more raids by B52 Stratofortresses, essentially the same force, without the B52s, used in North Vietnam.

No word of this activity appears in communiques issued from U.S. headquarters in Saigon.

The neutrality of Laos, the little kingdom of royal elephants, was always precarious. It also was frequently violated.

In the late 1950s and early 1960s the fiction of armed reconnaissance flights grew with the political troubles of Laos. While attempting to prop up the outwardly neutralist regime in Vientiane, the United States began aiding the Laotian air force and furnishing pilots for bombing missions against the Pathet Lao. With the acquiescence of the Laotian government this has grown into the current bombing campaign.

Keeping the campaign more or less under wraps is possible because the raids mainly hit a 250-mile stretch paralleling Vietnam which is sparsely populated, largely by backward tribal groups.

Through this jungled area, flowing downward from the Mu Gia Pass of North Vietnam, Hanoi's engineers and labor troops have built a complex and effective road network, often rudimentary but workable. As many as 2,000 trucks shuttle supplies to border entry points such as the A Shau Valley.

Just how much comes down the trail is unknown. The amount, however, is certainly vast. In manpower alone, the enemy is estimated by responsible American officers to have sent about 200,000 men into South Vietnam last year. The rate is now about 10,000 infiltraors monthly, mostly down the Ho Chi Minh trail.

No one can give any sound estimate of how much war material is destroyed; the upper guess is about 20 per cent.

Penny Pinch Likely to Get Worse

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are now paying higher taxes, higher interest rates and higher prices than a year ago. Oddly, in the midst of prosperity they find themselves rationing money and straining to pay bills.

This is the penalty of inflation, and the worst may yet be ahead. Since wholesale prices are still rising rather sharply, more increases in consumer product prices are inevitable. The peak is still ahead.

The descent from inflation may be even more painful. It could mean even higher interest rates, bigger down payments on houses, more unemployment. Controls on wages and prices are a possibility. Even higher taxes cannot be ruled out.

These are among the darkest prospects. But one event could ease pressures dramatically. This is the possibility of a cease-fire in Vietnam, followed by a sharp cut in military spending.

And the bright side of the present economy should not be overlooked. It is the most bountiful in our history. People may not have all the money they need for purchases, but that's generally because they want to purchase so much.

This desire is widespread. The federal government asks more money for cities. State governments must spend for transportation. Local governments must build schools and water and sewer lines. Everyone is spending.

When does this spending become excessive? When it exceeds the economy's ability to produce goods to be bought. When that happens the available goods are bid up in price.

Since there usually is a shortage of skilled labor in times of serious inflation, wages are bid up also. Employers are willing to pay more. And workers have the bargaining position to demand more.

When these pressures are set in motion they continue under their own energy, tugging and mauling each other until they spin in what is called an inflationary spiral.

This is the situation documented by the latest report on consumer prices, released this week by the Labor Department. It showed a rise during February of four-tenths of one per cent, a deceptively small fraction.

This apparently miniscule increase was really ominous, for it was larger than the rises in either January or December and equalled the increase for November.

The present inflation is the worst in nearly two decades, with prices rising at an annual rate of 4.8 per cent. It now costs $12.46 for consumer goods that sold for $10 in the 1957-59 period. The value of the dollar continues to decline.

For example, although wages continue to rise—the median negotiated wage increase in 1968 was 18.5 cents an hour—the worker's buying power does not increase at the same rate because prices are rising too.

Last month grocery prices fell slightly, but used car prices rose as did prices for clothing, household services, mortgages, medical care and automobile insurance.

The result: The average worker's weekly purchasing power fell by nine cents. It was the first time in more than a year that spendable income was lower than a year earlier.

Especially disturbing are the pressures that continue to build under these consumer prices. Wholesale and industrial prices, for instance, continue to rise. And that means more consumer price increases in coming months.

In theory, higher prices and interest rates are supposed to make you less inclined to buy and so permit demand and supply to come into better balance. This would mean lower prices; but nothing seems to be able to bring it about.

It is entirely possible that inflation may get worse before it gets better.

Shoup Blames War-Hungry Military for Viet Dilemma

WASHINGTON (AP) — A war-hungry military shot through with interservice rivalry is pictured by former Marine commandant David M. Shoup as encouraging the Johnson administration to widen the Vietnam war in 1964.

The general, who retired from the Joint Chiefs of Staff just before the events he describes in the current Atlantic Montly, said "an aggressive military" persuaded the civilian leaders to drop their longstanding opposition to a land war in Asia.

Shoup, a frequent critic of the U.S. role in Vietnam, contends the military brass wanted to test new equipment and young troops and to put hypothetical problems to work in the battlefield.

Adm. David L. McDonald, retired chief of naval operations who served briefly with Shoup and remained on the Joint Chiefs during the period described, said he thought no purpose would be served by commenting on the former Marine chief's article.

"It wouldn't do any good," McDonald said from his retirement home in Florida. "They're Shoup's views, and I presume he feels he can substantiate them.

"But I'm just a has-been. And, I might say, so is Shoup."

Other members of the Joint Chiefs were unavailable for comment.

Shoup wrote of "belligerent," "glory-seeking" military leaders competing with each other to have their service play major roles in Vietnam.

"In Vietnam in 1965," he said, "the four services were racing to build up combat strength in that hapless country."

One sign of that eagerness, the general said, was competition between the Air Force and Navy over the bombing of North Vietnam.

"The punitive air strikes immediately following the Tonkin Gulf incident in late 1964," he wrote, "revealed the readiness of naval air forces to bomb North Vietnam. (It now appears that the Navy actually had attack plans ready even before the alleged incident took place!)"

The first air strikes against the North were ordered by President Johnson after charging that North Vietnamese gunboats had attacked U.S. naval bases in the area.

Shoup called the bombing effort "one of the most wasteful and expensive hoaxes ever to be put over on the American people." By early 1965, he said, the Air Force and Navy were caught up in bombing "contest" in the North, reporting "misleading data or propaganda to serve Air Force or Navy purposes."

Word Rarely Used During Conference On Atheism

ROME (AP) — All week long they have talked about atheism but the word rarely came up.

"It's out of vogue," said the Rev. Herve Carrier, rector of the pontifical Gregorian University and a participant in the symposium "The Culture of Unbelief."

The symposium drew Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and "unbelieving" scholars from nine countries.

"We don't mention atheist or agnostic," said Father Carrier after a session Wednesday. "'Atheist' is a word in relation to traditional religion, a word invented by believers who condemn others. Like saying: 'You're an atheist! You're condemned!'"

The symposium, sponsored by the Vatican Secretariat for Nonbelievers and the University of California at Berkeley, ends today. But it was clearly a beginning, not an end, to discussions between Vatican priests and secular sociologists on why some people believe in God, why others don't and what's in store for religion in the future.

Mariner 7 Set For Mars Probe

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Mariner 7 was poised for launching toward Mars today to photograph the mysterious red planet's south polar regions. It is the second part of a two-spacecraft study which could tell whether Mars may support life.

Perched atop a powerful Atlas-Centaur rocket, the 901-pound craft was due for blast off at 4:35 p.m. EST.

After a 193-million-mile voyage, Mariner 7 is expected to pass 2,000 miles above the Martian south pole Aug. 5.

It will follow a twin craft, Mariner 6, launched Feb. 24 and now on course for a July 31 flyby at the same altitude over the equatorial regions of Mars.

Officials said photos from both Mariners may show objects as small as 900 feet across. Similar pictures of Earth would pick out many dams and bridges.

Details on the pictures probably will not be clear enough to determine whether Martian life actually exists, the officials said, but information from the photos and spacecraft sensors may disclose whether temperatures and water supplies would permit it.

In another Cape Kennedy launching, the Air Force Wednesday sent a multiple-warhead Minuteman 3 missile on a test flight down the Atlantic oversea range. The weapon, being developed as the primary missile in America's land-based strategic striking force, appeared to be successful in the launch phase of flight.

But officials, following Defense Department policy, declined to comment on the performance of the warhead section—the main reason for Wednesday's test. A Minuteman launched in October failed to release three dummy bombs as planned.

Grain Farmers to Remove More Acres

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have signed up to remove a record number of acres from production under the government's 1969 feed grains program, the Agriculture Department says.

Preliminary figures showed Wednesday that farmers have agreed to take nearly 37.6 million acres of cropland from production of corn, sorghum grain and barley this year, compared with the previous high of 36.7 million in 1965.

The department said about 211.2 million acres were diverted from production in addition to the minimum cutbacks farmers are required to indicate before qualifying for price support loans.

The signup deadline for most states was last Friday, but the period for feed grains and wheat was extended to April 4 in eleven states where severe winter weather had prevented farmers from participating.

The department originally said it hoped farmers would divert at least 37 million acres from feed grains production this year.

The 1969 wheat program through the March 21 deadline covered 41.1 million acres, or nearly 80 per cent of this year's national allotment, the department said.

The 1969 national wheat allotment of 51.6 million acres is 13 per cent less than for 1968. So far wheat producers also have agreed to idle an additional 4.1 million acres below their full allotments.

Good Advice

The Society for the Prevention of Blindness advises that you sit 10 feet or more from the set while watching television.. The set should be at eye level and you should leave a lamp burning while the television is turned on.

Uncertain Conditions Send Stock Market Down

NEW YORK (AP) — A world of uncertainty—about inflation, business growth, Vietnam and the Middle East—has weighed heavily on the stock market in recent months.

Since early December the market has been going down with only brief interruptions for feeble rallies.

After hitting its 1968 high of 985.21 on Dec. 3 the widely watched Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell to a low of 899.80 on Feb. 25—a loss of about 8.6 per cent. Since then this barometer has moved up, closing at 923.30 Wednesday, still far from last year's high.

With economic and political problems all around them, many investors have retired temporarily to the sidelines or have sought other types of investment such as real estate.

"The principal reason for the stock market decline is because we have been unable to curtail our galloping inflation," says Robert Johnson, research director for the brokerage firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

Inflation in the U.S. economy ran at the high rate of 4.7 per cent in 1968 and now is estimated at an annual rate of 5 per cent.

Efforts to stem inflation have included enactment of the 10 per cent surcharge on corporate and individual income taxes last June, a tightening of money policy by the Federal Reserve Board, and a series of increases in banks' prime lending rate which have brought it to a record 7½ per cent.

These actions were meant to reduce the amount of money available for corporate expansion and consumer buying. But they have been slow in becoming effective.

Wall Street wasn't surprised by President Nixon's proposal Wednesday to extend the surcharge for another year. His action had been expected and brokers said its effect had been discounted.

The Dow Jones industrial average's gain of 6.22 points Wednesday was attributed mainly to rising hopes of progress in Vietnam peace talks. In mid-February, when government fiscal officials expressed the opinion that the surcharge would have to be extended, the market fell sharply due to this and other factors. The industrial average's loss in the week beginning Feb. 17 was 35.30 points.

"The main underlying factor in depressing the market and one which still very much persists is the concern as to when brakes in the economic system will take hold," says Richard Scruggs, analyst for Goodbody & Co., a major brokerage firm.

At the same time, however, the restraints on money have made investors less optimistic about the outlook for corporate profits and thereby lessened their appetite for stocks.

The market has failed in most recent instances to advance in reaction to what usually would be considered good business developments. This, according to economists, is because of apprehension that continued business growth at the recent rate might bring on government controls of prices and wages.

So good business news has become, in a sense, bad news for the market.

Recurrent crises involving international currency also have made American investors more cautious. Gold speculation on the European markets has raised threats of devaluation of the French franc and the British pound and revaluation of the strong West German mark. These developments pose a danger to the U.S. dollar, whose foundation in world commerce is the government-fixed gold price of $35 an ounce.



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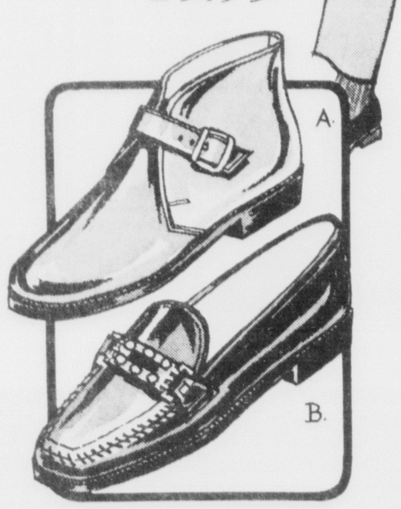
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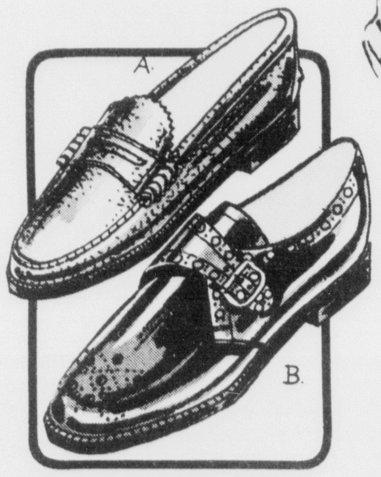




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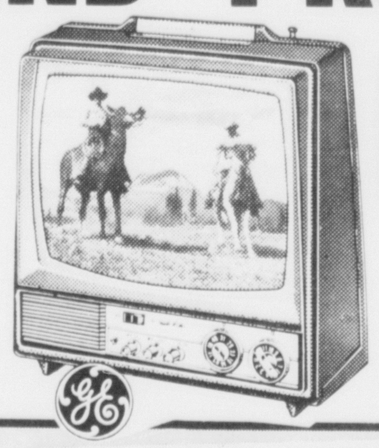
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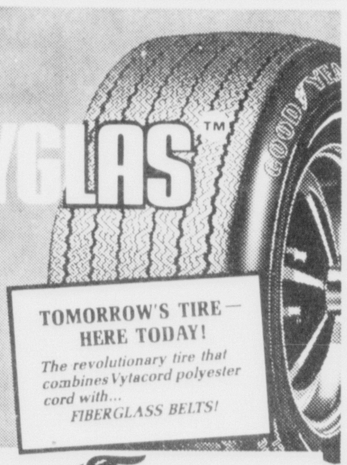


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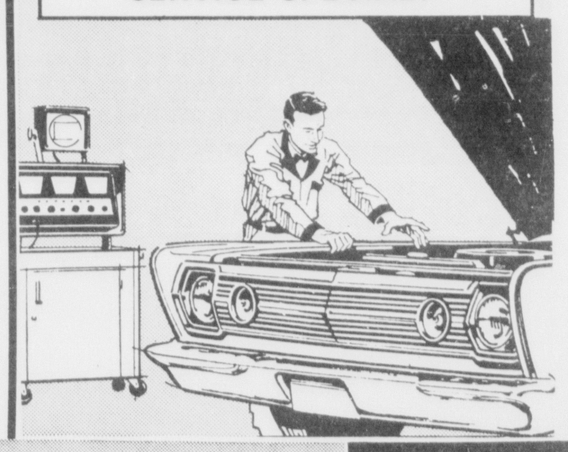
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Any U.S. 6 cyl. auto plus parts. 8 cyl. U.S. autos, Reg. $10.88. This week only $8.88. Plus parts. Add $2 for air-conditioned cars.

Inspect plugs; check and re timing & points; adjust carburet & choke; clean fuel bowl, air filt & battery; check ignition wir condenser, distributor ca starter, regulator, generator, f belt, cylinder comp., battery.

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GOODYEAR

Sikeston Teacher Crisis Averted for Now; Easter Vacation Starts Next Wednesday

By LYNN TWITTY

According to the United Nations, Canada spends a larger percent of its gross national income on education than does any other nation in the world. Canadians spend 8.5% of their GNP to educate their citizens.

The Union of Soviet Socialistic Republics follows by spending 7.3% of their GNP and the United States is third in its support of education. We devote 6.5% of our GNP to that purpose. Missouri falls considerably behind the average of the states in the proportion of income which we devote to education, actually ranking 45th among the states in this respect.

We have the ability to do much better in that we rank 17th among the states on the basis of per capita income per pupil enrolled in our schools.

Too much of what we do spend on schools comes from taxes on real and personal property. Tax revenue from non - property tax sources paid only 34% of the school bill last year. At least one - half of the cost of education should be borne by state non - property tax sources if all of our citizens are to share about equally in paying for school costs.

We hope that the current session of the Missouri General Assembly will pass bills that will provide for better schools for our children, and at the same time, will help to even the tax burden.

A recent news release points out the problems which the Big Eight Athletic Conference is having in financing the athletic programs in the state universities who are members of this union.

Their greatest problem is increased costs and the fact that income does not go up at the same rate.

Football, long the biggest income producer and the support of athletic programs of lesser crowd appeal, is barely paying its own way. Equipment, team travel, coach's salaries, building and grounds maintenance, in fact about everything connected with athletics has increased in cost.

Predicitons are that varsity programs of inter - collegiate athletics will probably have to be curtailed if the cost trend increases. The same thing is happening to high school athletics and activities as costs go up more than does revenue. If we are to depend on gate receipts to pay the bill, a principle which we do not think is sound anyway, high schools, too, may be forced to cut back. Probably, we could still maintain as good programs on an intra - mural basis. Likely, we could get more participation and students might be better served.

We appreciate Representative Tony Heckemeyer's vote for a tax bill which would have helped finance better schools for next year. Unfortunately, the bill failed to receive enough votes for final consideration. We suspect that enough responsible legislators will join Mr. Heckemeyer to finally provide the legislation that is necessary for state school support.

Doubtless, we will have faculty vacancies for next year. Marriages, the movement of families to other areas, illness, and in fact a considerable number of other reasons always result in some teacher turn - over, Other teachers will receive professional promotions or move to schools where the salary is higher. This latter trend will continue unless Missouri's salaries can be improved. We do not expect that we will have much more turn-over than usual this year, but unless we get more state revenue for the coming school year we know that we will then lose a greater proportion of our faculty. We will appreciate the assistance of all members of the community to help interest prospective teachers in coming to Sikeston, and to inform them of vacancies, which may exist.

Good teachers are, of course, the backbone of any school program. It is to the community's interest to pay them as well as possible and to keep the faculty staffed with the best teachers possible. We are appreciative and proud of the fine faculty which we have. We would like to keep it strong and effective.

Classes will be dismissed at the end of school on Wednesday, April 2 for the annual Easter Vacation. Classes will resume Tuesday morning April 8. It is probable that the datesfor Easter Vacation may have to be changed next year because of the Southeast Missouri District Teacher's Meeting.

Dexter Jaycees To Sponsor Battle of Bands

The Dexter Jaycees will hold a battle of the bands Friday nite April 11, in the Dexter National Guard Armory. Bands will be competing for first place $125.00 and if desired a chance to play in the state battle of the bands, and possibly the National contest with money, a recording contract, and other great prizes. Second place band will receive $50.00 in cash. All entries must be confirmed by the Dexter Jaycees by April 1st. The bands will be judged by a panel of 5 competent judges. Enter now by writing to: Jaycee Battle of the Bands KDEX Radio, Box 380, Dexter, Missouri 63841

Competition will be limited to the first 10 bands to apply, so act now. Winner plays for a big dance in the armory until 12 midnight. Dancing or playing will be a great way to spend a Saturday night. Thats the Jaycee Battle of the Bands, April 11, in the Dexter National Guard Armory.

Punctuation

The present system of punctuation was developed from a system employed by an Italian scholar and printer, Aldus Manutius, in the late 15th and early 16th centuries.

Law Officer Must Work With Disadvantages in Enforcement

A newspaper columnist noted that today's law enforcement officer has to "speak softly and carry a big law library." Actually, his paraphrase of the well - known quotation from Theodore Roosevelt comes close to being true. There is nothing wrong, of course, with an officer's speaking softly and being well-versed in legal criminal procedure, Ideally, this is as it should be.

Unfortunately, in the criminal realm within which he must work, the law enforcement officer is the only one "playing by the rules." This places him at a definite disadvantage. In complying with all the procedural safeguards established for criminals, an officer must often subordinate his personal safety, his own rights, and the rights of society to insure that he does not commit some error which might later result in the release of the guilty. Criminals are usually well aware of their legal rights and take full advantage of them.

Many critics of law enforcement today substitute paper theories for grim realities.When they advocate more restraints on arresting officers, they do so apparently on the premise that police are dealing with only law-abiding, co-operative citizens who respect the law and those charged with enforcing it. While a big percentage of police contacts are with the responsible members of society, increasing officers are indicative of the open contempt numerous violators have for police and authority of any kind.

Arguments are made that court opinions and legal restraints are not so broad as to require arresting officers to unduly endanger their lives in order to meet standards established to protect the rights of the suspect or accused. Here again, we encounter the difference between theory and practice. Judicial guidelines which are so vague and questionable that even the highest jurists disagree on their intent place a heavy burden of judgment on the enforcement officer. In crucial moments, this burden of judgment can create indecision. And as we know, moments of indecision can cost an officer his life.

The trend today, even though unintentional, is to negate the enforcement of the laws to insure that the criminal is protected. We are asking our officers to operate under an honor system in dealing with an element of our society which has no honor. Certainly, arresting officers cannot be permitted to resort to illegal tactics themselves, but they must be allowed to perform their duty with confidence and with the assurance that they have the support of the public, the government on all levels, and the courts. The powers of arrest must be as clear and positive as possible.

Vigorous law enforcement is needed to cope with crime and violence in our Nation. It cannot be achieved if arresting officers are required to make an apologetic approach to every killer, rapist, robber, and thug roaming our streets. If the rule of law is to prevail, the law must be enforced.

John Edgar Hoover,
Director

Bark beetles are charged with 90 per cent of the tree deaths caused by insects.

Miners Mine Land, Then Restore it

ROLLA, Mo., - Miners across the country are strip mining the land for ore and solid fuels. And when they're through, they're replenishing the land of its grass and trees.

Land reclamation is a prime concern of today's mining engineer. No longer is the land stripped of its topsoil and left that way. Gradually, the once too familiar sight of eroded and barren land left as a result of strip mining is disappearing. There's a lot to be done, but miners are bringing about land reclamation as fast as they can.

It wasn't always that way. Traditionally, in strip mining, the topsoil, rock and other strata lying above the mineral or fuel deposits were removed and the exposed earth was left exposed after mining was finished. This created a mineral - depleted, grassless, treeless, ugly land. Withthe topsoil gone, erosion ran rampant. The public often used the wasteland for garbage dumps. Mine fires were stometimes started by burning trash in abandoned coal strip pits. It still happens. But it happens less frequently, nd miners are trying to see that it doesn't happen at all.

When it first came to light that strip mining was leaving the land not as it was found, people thought that strip mining had to go. But then they examined the facts. The Department of the Interior has published a recent report that says that in 1965, surface mining accounted for nearly four - fifths of the total ore and solid fuels produced in the country. Most of the industries in the United States depend upon the raw products obtained from strip and surface mining to produce other commodities. For example, 76 percent of all coal mined is used directly by 56 industries to produce other goods.

Too, when compared with underground methods, surface mining offers distinct advantages. The report states, "It makes possible the recovery of deposits which, for physical reasons, cannot be mined underground; provides safer working conditions; usually results in a more complete recovery of the deposit; and is generally cheapter in erms of cost - per - unit of production." The public found that strip and surface mining must stay. So strip mining flourishes, but so does the land -- because of a growing concern for land reclamation.

According to Dr. James J. Scott (director of the mining environments conference to be held April 16-18 at the University of Missouri - Rolla at which over 200 mining engineers from across thecountry will discuss land reclamation) one of the chief concerns of mining personnel across the United States today is land reclamation after strip and surface mining.

"The country depends upon raw products produced from strip and surface mining," he says, "but the well - being of the country's morale also depends upon beautiful, well - preserved lands for recreation. Mining personnel can no longer in good conscience strip the land of its minerals and leave it ravaged and depleted of trees and grass. And, indeed, that is ideally no longer the practice. Of increasing importance to the mining engineer is land reclamation -- one of thyprime topics when miners gather."

And miners are gathering to discuss the subject. Not until the 1920's did coal companies begin programmed, reforestation efforts on their lands. Today, more and more legislation and practices call for reclamation. Federal acts call for the practice of good conservation during mining with the restoration of land upon depletion of the mine. Some mineral developments may be undertaken only with the consent of the Secretary of Agriculture. One act declares that the Forest Service has jurisdiction over mining methods with he determining factor, whether the long - term public benefit derived from the operation is greater than the damage to public land, water and other resources. The American Association of State Highway officials has developed policies calling for waste areas to be blended into the landscape and if possible, out of sight of highways.

Several bills are up for discussion in the Missouri House of Representatives committees. But legislation isn't the only going thing. Mining companies are doing more than their share. A prime example is the "Operation Green Earth" program of the Peabody Coal Company of St. Louis.

Under Peabody's reclamation program, a total of 15,084.1 acres of mined lands were seeded and planted during 1968, according to company figures. This included 5,152.4 acres planted to trees and wildlife food and cover, 3,162 pounds of pine seed seeded on 2,065 acres and 8,595 acres seeded to legumes and grasses. The revegetation program of the company included a total of 3,915,555 trees and wildlife plants, 3,382 pounds of tree seeds and 185,693 pounds of grasses and legumes.

Company officials say that land use and conservation is a scientific process at Peabody. First the soil is tested with the results the deciding factor in selection of types of trees for land uses other than reforesting. Sometimes, the soil is too acid to support plant life and must be allowed to stand and weather a few years before successful planting is undertaken. State forestry and conservation personnel are consulted on the local land use and needs for selection of trees. Conditions of water and surrounding terrain at mined - out areas are studied and lead to efficient selection of fish and wildlife species.

Sometimes, the land is left even better than it was before strip mining. For instance, the Peabody Coal Company created a lake from its strip mining operations which serves as a 400 million gallon water reservoir for Lynnville, Ind.

Mining enginers all over are gathering to discuss land reclamation at the University of Missouri - Rolla mining evironmental conference, some 200 mining engineers from across the country will meet to discuss current topics of interest to the mineral industries -- of which one of the main topics will be land reclamation. Under discussion will be the Peabody Coal Company program with a talk by Alton Grandt. The economics of mine land reclamation will be discussed by David Brooks, chief of the Division of Mineral Economics of the U.S. Bureau of Mines. Edward Bingham, director of quality control for the White Pine Copper Company, White Pine, Mich.. and Arnold Lamm, president of the Pittsburgh and Midway Coal Mining Company of Kansas City will speak on he subject.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Pity the poor outdoor-cooking fan. Now looms the season when he'll have no way to burn his dinner every night.

* * *

We're perfectly willing to learn to love our neighbor, but the wife won't hear of it.

* * *

If you can lean back, close your eyes and hear the beat



of jungle drums, the fellow next door has his hi-fi too darned loud.

* * *

If you want to induce a case of severe shock in the next door-to-door salesman who calls with a big deal, offer to pay cash for the merchandise.

Tempo



Tempo takes a creative approach

This Tempo sportcoat features a blending of subdued colors in a variety of pattern work for an elegant understated look. The fabric is a rich blend of Dacron* polyester and wool worsted in a cool, comfortable weight. Tailored with side vents, slanted flap pockets in a two button model. Show your creative taste by picking this Tempo sportcoat.

$45.00

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a two-year trip around the world. all expenses paid.

Send your entry to the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525. Not everyone will be eligible. And not everyone who is eligible will want to go. All we ask is that you write us for the details.

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6" diameter. Choice of colors. 50-205-7

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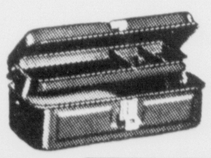


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"My Buddy" seamless, cantilever tray. 62-800-1 Limit 1

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Longlife SPRAY PAINT with coupon 66¢



Easy to use! Sprays on in seconds. Fast drying. Wide choice of colors.

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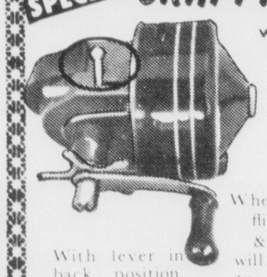
SAVE 25% 30-QUART WASTE BASKET with coupon 78¢



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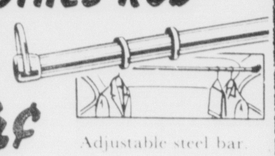
SPECIAL CRAPPIE REEL with Automatic Depth Finder 7.47 with coupon



With lever in back position, reel works normally. When crappie strikes, flip lever forward & retrieve. Lure will always return to same depth. 62-137

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CLOTHES ROD For Car or Home 54¢ with coupon



Adjustable steel bar. Fits most cars. 1-134-6. Limit 2.

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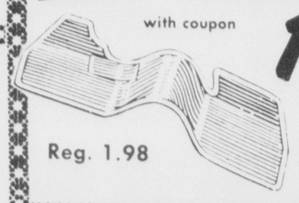
Longlife SPARK PLUGS with coupon 33¢ each



You can't buy better plugs at any price! 3-258-1-260-3 Limit 2 sets.

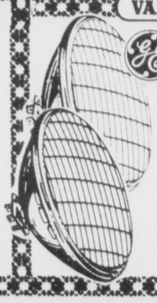
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SAVE 60¢ FLOOR MAT with coupon 1.38



Reg. 1.98 Door-to-door. All rubber. Choice of colors. 17-865-3

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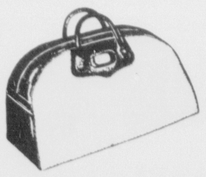


SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS For 4-lamp lights, 12-volt, #4001 or 4002. 2-241-3,4 79¢

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Heavy duty canvas with full zipper. 18" size. 63-850

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MARCH 27, 1969

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O-5—3/27—A

Stoddard County Magistrate Fines 3 for Rabbit Hunting

BLOOMFIELD - In Stoddard County Magistrate Court for the week of March 19 to 25 there were three civil cases heard: one case for non-support: two minor's were charged with possessing intoxicants: one expired truck license; one for no operator license's, one for littering highway; one for no trailer license; one charged with failure to cover gravel road: a careless and imprudent charge; one drunk and disorderly in public case; one case where the person had out of state license; three people charged with taking rabbits out of season by automobile, and one case for careless and imprudent driving that was sent to Circuit court.

Judge Koss W. Blomeyer presided.

Carrell Earnest Powell, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was fined of $25.

Ralph Ayers, charged with non-support, was fined $5.

Charlie James Hamilton and Richard T. McGowen, both minors, was charged with possessing intoxicants each was fined $50.

For having expired truck license's, Rober Davaine Ray, paid a fine of $10.

Kathy Jean Brown, charged with having no operator's license, was fined $5.

The charge brought against Freddie R. VonRuedgisch was littering the highway and his hearing was set for March 27, 1969.

Elmer Leroy Vanderheyden, having no trailer license, was fined $10.

Sylvester L. Hartle was fined $10 for failure to cover a gravel road.

For drunk and disorderly in public Aaron Bruce was fined $10.

Carolyn Sue Pate, charged with having out of state license and no improper vehicle registration, was fined $10.

Jerry W. Liggett, Bobby R. Sanders and Frankie Gale Hubbard, were charged with taking rabbits out of season with a automobile, each was fined $5.

The case against Homer Willard McFarlan for careless and imprudent driving was sent to Circuit Court.

The three civil cases heard were Dace Body Shop, a corp., versus. Ray E. Feguson, merchandise and services, dismissed by stipulation; Nailling Truck and Tractor company, a corp, and James E. Moore, III, verses, George Foster and Mona Foster, promissory note. Judgment by default, $421.58 with interest at 8% form November 15, 1968 and Jerry Lankford, versus, P. C. Denbow and Dorothy Denbow, unlawful detainer. Judgment for possession. Defendents granted to April 1 to vacate premises.

Marriage Licenses

BLOOMFIELD -- The following marriage license were issued in Stoddard County for the week of March 19 to 25.

Robert Lloyd Brown, Advance, and Brenda Diane Driskill, Bell City.

Clarence Alfred McClain, Canalou, and Linda Sue Ross, Matthews.

Kenneth James Moore, Puxico, and Tressa Mae Hyten, Puxico.

Gerald David Adams, Dexter, and Brenda Kathleen Parris, Dexter.

Settings- Circ. Court

BLOOMFIELD - Only one case was heard in Circuit Court for the week of March 19 to 25. It was a jury trail heard by Judge William H. Billings.

State of Missouri versus, James Walter Hendrix and Doyle Ronald Layton, burglary and stealing. Jury found them both guilty of burglary and stealing. Defendants granted 20 days to file motion for new trail. Sentencing was set for April 22, 1969. Bonds of defendents set at $20,000 each. Board of probation and parole is to make pre-sentence investigation and report.

Cases Filed

BLOOMFIELD - The following cases were filed in Stoddard County Circuit Court from March 19 to 25.

Nancy Sue Brown, by next friend, Lois Layton, verses, James Lee Brown, divorce.

Connie L. Northington and others, verses, Francis Marion Tyrel, patition.

Marylin D. Mason versus. T. J. Mason, divorce.

Bert Cookson and Opal Cookson, his wife, verses, Homer Cookson, and others, patition.

Marylin D. Mason versus, T. J. Mason, divorce.

Bert Cookson and Opal Cookson, his wife, verses, Homer Cookson, and others, patition.

Arkla Chemical Co., a Corp., verses, Gerald Bird, account.

Margriete Burke versus, Carla Jo McDonald, damages.

State verses, Homer Willard McFarlan, careless and imprudent driving.

C. Berry Holt, verses, Jerry Dale Townsend, damages.

Survived Bomb

A bank vault only 300 yards distant from where the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima was one of the few objects which survived the destruction intact, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Jones Defeats Wallace Man

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ed Jones, a Democrat, ran far ahead of nine other candidates to win the Tennessee 8th District seat in the first congressional race since the general election last November.

Jones, a cotton farmer, had 32,705 votes to 16,336 for William Davis, running for George C. Wallace's American Independent party, and 15,644 for Leonard Dunavent, the Republican nominee. Six independents trailed far behind in the voting Tuesday.

The district is traditionally Democratic, but Wallace carried it last November when running for president against Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey. The congressional vacancy was caused by the death of Democratic Rep. Robert A. Everett last Jan. 20.

Wallace, in a campaign rally for Davis, had called the special election "America's most important political race between now and the next national election."

Davis, a Covington insurance man, said he thought he did well considering that it was the first time he had ever run for office.

Said Jimmy Peeler, state Democratic chairman: "Wallace picked the wrong district to dabble in."

Mail Box

Dear Charlie:

I certainly did enjoy reading your Progress Edition which you sent me. I must admit I have never been to Sikeston and I was quite impressed with your town and all you are doing.

Our hospital here stopped giving the paper admissions and releases to, and the readers have been writing letters to the edition and complaining so I had to laugh when I read your editorial. Guess everyone has the same problems. I also cut out the list of books for 1968 which the librarians had picked. I'm afraid my reading has consisted of some simple mystery stories lately.

Our oldest son, Tom, has moved to Grand Island, Nebraska where he is working as advertising manager on the Independent. He seems to be thrilled with his new job, the town and the people there.

Thanks for putting me on your list for your special edition as you can see I truly enjoyed it.

Sincerely
Mrs. Betty Collinson
55th Terrace & Noland Rd.
Route 3, Box 220
Kansas City, Mo. 64133

Fertilize Lawns Now

By TOM B'B. STROUP, DIRECTOR
NOW'S THE TIME TO FERTILIZE LAWNS

Snow, cold, rain, and the rest of winter's tricks make it seem too early to think about the lawn. However, Ray Rothenberger, Extension Horticulturist at the University of Missouri-Columbia, says lawn fertilization for established turf should be done in March.

For those planning to seed a lawn, the best seeding dates are from late August through mid-September, but fair success can be obtained from seedings from late February through March.

If the lawn cannot be seeded by early April, a temporary cover such as Korean lespedeza should be used and bluegrass should be seeded in the fall. Spring seedings of bluegrass will require constant waterings during the summer since the young plants are too small to survive long dry periods.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

3 M Company Awards Plaque to Missouri Division of Commerce

The Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development has been honored by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company for the Regional Printing Job of the Year, on the Souvenir Guide to Missouri's Capitol.

Mr. Gerald Massie, Assistant Director of the Division, accepted the Award in the form of a plaque from the 3M Company. Massie was responsible for the pictures and editing of the brochure which was printed by Henry McGrew, Printing, Inc., of Kansas City.

The colorful guide to Missouri's state capitol was made possible through enactment of House Bill Number 85 in the 74th General Assembly. The Bill was sponsored by Representative Hardin C. Cox of Rock Port, Missouri and Representative Norbert J. Jasper of Washington, Missouri.

The brochure shows much of the fine art work in the capitol and is available to all visitors to the building. It is being sold to the public by the capitol guides. The cost is one dollar each and all monies received by sales of the booklet will be returned to general revenue for additional re-prints. Thus, distribution of the brochure becomes a self supporting activity.

Chances for surviving to age 65 have remained about the same during the past decade.

LONDON (AP) — An organization called the Thomas More Group has been formed here to "defend the papacy against continuing attack."

It held its first meeting at the Tyburn convent, near the spot where a number of Roman Catholics met their doom during the Reformation. Thomas More, who was Chancellor under King Henry VIII, was executed in 1535 for failing to recognize the monarch as head of the Church.

MEMBER
RADIO FOOD STORES
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Grand Prize FINEST
ORANGE JUICE 46 OZ CANS 49¢
(NATURAL OR SUGAR ADDED)

Grand Prize PURE VEGETABLE
SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 69¢
THERE IS NO FINER QUALITY

Grand Prize HAWAIIAN (SLICED OR CRUSHED)
PINEAPPLE 2 NO 2 CANS 69¢

RADIO FANCY "SMOOTH" PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ JAR 59¢
RADIO FANCY KRAUT SHREDDED OR CHOPPED 2 NO 303 CANS 37¢
RADIO SMALL TENDER GARDEN PEAS 2 NO 303 CANS 37¢
RADIO FRESH SHELLED LIMA BEANS NO 303 CAN 19¢

JUST RECEIVED: car of Florida Juices -- Orange and Grapefruit. No finer goes into the can.

Grand Prize FANCY CORN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE 2 NO 303 CANS 35¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 2 46 OZ CANS 69¢
MIRACLE MAIZE Cornbread Mix WHITE OR YELLOW REG 29¢ VALUE SAVE 10¢ BOX 19¢

Grand Prize corn sells like "hot cakes" -- If you serve it often, why not ask for a special price on a case of 24 cans? ? ? ? It's the BEST.

Page Decorator Towels 150 TOWELS 11x11¼ 2 REG SIZE 39¢ JUMBO ROLL 29¢
FT. HOWARD'S PAGE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS 39¢
10 LB BAG 98¢ REG $1.19 VALUE SAVE 21¢
VIGORO ALL PURPOSE Plant Food for everything you grow

PAGE brand towels, tissue and napkins, Ft. Howard's TOP QUALITY brand are guaranteed. If you don't find them "TOPS" just come get your money back . . . If you DO find them TOPS -- ask for PAGE all the time and you will save money.

Dash GIANT 79¢
FABRIC SOFTENER Downy GIANT 79¢
OXYDOL BONUS GIANT 89¢ BOLD DUZ
BIZ GIANT 79¢
LARGE SIZE MR. CLEAN 39¢
Spic Span GIANT 89¢
IVORY 4 PERSONAL 29¢ GIANT BAR 19¢
GIANT BOX Tide 89¢
Comet CAN 17¢
Lava 2 BARS 29¢
GAIN GIANT 89¢
Zest 2 BATH 45¢
TOP JOB GIANT 75¢
Safeguard 2 BARS 32¢
CAMAY 2 BATH 35¢
CINCH CLEANER 24 oz. 69¢
cheer BLUE WHITE LARGE BOX 39¢
LIQUID JOY IVORY THRILL GIANT SIZE 65¢
Salvo GIANT 85¢

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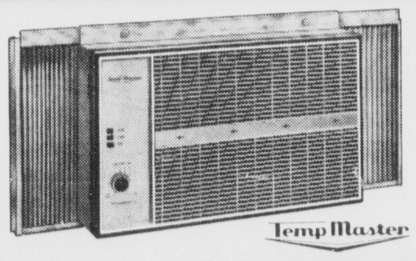


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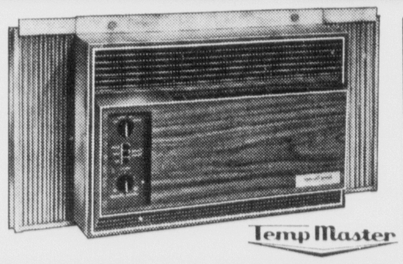
UPRIGHT FREEZER
424 LB. CAPACITY, 12 CU. FT.
3 Quick freeze shelves, 3 door shelves. Dry wall cabinet construction. 5-Year, $200 food spoilage Warranty. 86-315

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525 LB. CAPACITY, 15 CU. FT.
Handy storage basket. Interior light, signal light, built-in lock, 5-Year, $200 food spoilage Warranty. 86-290

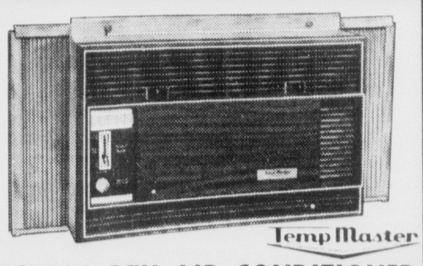
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6,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER
115V, Convenient Thermostat. 2-Speed, Push button controls. Permanent filter. Easy Instant Installation. 89-347-5 $138



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Quiet, low cost operation. Plug into 115 Volt current. 2-Speed deluxe, easy to install. 89-349-5 $166



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Operates on 115V current. Deluxe model, 2-speed, push button controls. Permanent Filter. Built-in Mounting Kit. 89-353-4 $234

O 5-3/27-X

Richland High School Honor Roll

Richland High School Honor Roll:

FRESHMEN: Cathy Goza, Deborah Pope, Pam Ross, Mary Schuerenberg, Sharon Sides, Wilma Williams, Bruce Williamson, Ginger Wilson.

SOPHOMORES: Jackie Ayers, Debbie Bloomfield, Ronald Brown, Judy Cobb, Sandra Corlew, Diane Craig, Vicky Fowler, Mary Jo Gisi, Ramona Gisi, Glen Jordan, Debra Karnes, Mark Kelley, Sharon McGarity, Walter Moss, Cheryl Noyes, Mark Peters, Betty Qualls, Kathy Stobaugh, Vickie Walters, Sharon Wylie.

JUNIORS: Joe Craig, Connie Eaton, Mary Jo Entrikin, Yvonne Franklin, Rhonda Hampton, David Hueckel, Janet Jordan, Belinda Oliver, Carolyn Rankins, Garry Sides, Marsha Taylor, Scott Taylor.

SENIORS: Joyce Burge, Nola Causey, Diane Dial, Kay Dickerson, Sandra Dowdy, Linda Faries, Sheila Gaylord, Paula Gowen, Suzie Hall, Mathilda Hann, Mary Hensley, Garry Hux, Linda Joseph, Kenneth Keller, Kathy Lane, George Smith, Louise Smith, James South, Marilyn Tucker, Kay Williamson, Vicki Jo Williamson.

Mail Box

Mr. C. Blanton
% The Sikeston Standard
Sikeeston, Missouri 63801
Dear Mr. Blanton,

This is an open letter to any party who is interested in the youth of their country.

Pick up any newspaper. .. you can read about the disreputable things done by that younger generation. Now turn over a page or two. . .if one of them has done something of note you'll find it mentioned there. This is not because the newspapers are failing to report what happens but because those who do wrong do it in a loud way. Those that want to do what is right don't shout about it; they just do it. We say that we are not a generation of long haired, unwashed draft card burners and we want a chance to prove it.

What we have in mind may seem idealistic to some but we feel that with the help of those concerned we can reach our goal. First we want a place where we can go to discuss that which concerns us. We must be prepared to take on the responsibilities of the world. *Too soon to be concerned about such things? We feel its never too early to instill good, clean,* Christian ideals. Too soon it will be us who must make the decisions and we have to know how. Second we must have a place to go instead of the streets. This is not merely a teen club where we come to gossip and have fun. It is a place to learn from each other and those who want to come and talk to us. We want to invite professional people, clergymen, those in politics and anyone else who can help us to better understand ourselves and our world to come and talk to us.

What we need is a place to meet and someone to back us. The place to hold our meetings is only secondary. What we need is someone to stand with us and say "we believe in you Young Americans. We want to help make you a generation of which we can be proud."

If you're willing to help us if only in your prayers please contact us. The address is "The Voice of Youth"
% Gerri Oliver
Box 56
Morehouse, Missouri 63868

ANNUAL INTERVIEW

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Being old is "the hardest thing in the world" says 105-year-old Thomas Abrahams.

"Life becomes very difficult when you can't do the ordinary things you want to do," he said on his most recent birthday. Abrahams attributes his longevity to hard work and being obedient to his parents. He has a sour view of newsmen:

"They come here every year, ask me questions and take my photograph, but they never give me one."

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here during the past week:

Estate of Pearl Friend, deceased, Virginia Bollinger, Administratix With Will Annexed; FINAL SETTLEMENT FILED'

Estate of Gladys K. Kevil, deceased, W.K. and J.J. Sikes, Executors; ORDER OF CONTINUANCE. (Executors and attorneys show they are not ready for Final Settlement.)

Estate of S.A. Schlosser, deceased, ORDER DISMISSING CLAIM. (St. Lawrence Credit Union Voluntarily withdraws claim.)

Estate f J.F. Shepherd, deceased, a non-resident, W.A. Kilbury, Adm. With Will Annexed, ORDER DISCHARING ADM.

Estate of Lavina J. Wells, deceased, Opal Harris, Executrix; APPOINTMENT OF APPRAIXER. (T.R. Gilmore appointed.)

Estate of T.L. Denton, deceased, Hodge Decker, Adm. INVENTORY FILED & APPROVED.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were Filed with Circuit Clerk Ingram, recently:

Beverly Denton vs. Wayne Gill, et al, WRONGFUL DEATH.

Minnie Lee Boone vs. R.L. Boone; Linda Ruth Coleman vs. T.J. Coleman; Virginia M. Corbin vs. H.D. Corbin; Linda S. Tyrone vs. D.E. Tyrone; Margaret A. Wills vs. W.M. Wills, Jr; Patricia K. Brown vs. M.R. Brown, DIVORCES.

John Burns vs. Aetna Casualty Co., COLLECTION ON INS. POLICY

Leasing International Inc., vs. Harold Hahn, WRITTEN AGREEMENT'

Joe Page vs. Evansville Plastics Inc. COMMISSION DUE.

W.F. Rust vs. Vernice W. Howe, DAMAGES.

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these CIVIL CASES here recently:

Janet Woods vs. L.A. Woods, Jr., NON-SUPPORT

It is ordered that L.A. Woods, Jr., "be and appear in Court on March 27, 1969 at 11:00 a.m. to show cause why he has not complied with the Orders of the Court, entered on Dec. 26, 1968."

Copy of the Order to be served on defendant.

State vs. S.R. Schuchart, et al, CONDEMNATION.

Leave granted Hux and Green to withdraw as attorneys for S.R. Schuchart

E.H. Holt vs. Judith Ann Holt, DIVORCE.

Leave granted J.E. Moore, III, to enter his appearance as attorney for plaintiff.

Laura Bushnell, et al, vs. Watkins Motor Lines, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Leave granted parties to file Stipulation For Dismissal.

Case dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice, at cost to defendant.

Superflame Gas Co. vs. R.E. Lee Forsythe, INJUNCTION.

Leave granted plaintiff to file Motion To Punish For Contempt for violation of Temporary Restraining Order.

Motion set for hearing April 10, 1969 at 1:30 p.m.

Food plants of the grass family are called cereals from Ceres, the Roman goddess of agriculture and the harvest.

WATCH FOR IT----
AT
QUALITY FURNITURE STORE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
"COMING SOON"

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 o'clock A.M. Officers present:
Hon. M.E. Montgomery, Judge and presiding
James E. Moore, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney
John Dennis, Sheriff
k Gerald Inman, Deputy Sheriff
Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk

CRIMINAL CASES

Bernard K. Korte SPEEDING
Defendant enters plea of not guilty and cause continued to April 1, 1969 and set for trial. Jury waived in open Court.

Danny Michael Spence SPEEDING
Application for Change of Venue from the Inhabitants of Scott County is filed and is sustained and cause is order certified to Magistrate Court of Mississippi County, Missouri. Bond is set at sum of $100.00.

George Robinson, Jr. PERMIT UNAUTHORIZED PERSON TO DRIVE
Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs and 30 days in jail. If and when the fine and costs are paid in full. jail sentence will be stayed during good behavior.

Robert Junior Jackson EXPIRED TRUCK LICENSE
Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Virgil Vernon Miller OVER-LENGTH TRUCK
A plea of guilty is entered for the defendant by J.W. Politte, employer and agent of the defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

David F. Burger HUNTING WITHOUT A LICENSE
Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Glen Gentry STEALING UNDER THE VALUE OF $50.00
Cause continued on application of defendant.

Charles B. Meyer
Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Ralph H. Ziegler HUNTING WITHOUT A LICENSE
Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Dallas Wayne Harris COUNT 1: CARLESS AND RECKLESS DRIVING COUNT 2: NO OPERATORS LICENSE
Defendant enters a plea of guilty to both COUNTS and punishment is fixed on each COUNT at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Dallas Wayne Harris IMPROPER REGISTRATION
Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs

Donald DeWayne Stanfill IMPROPER REGISTRATION
Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

William Preston Smith COUNT 1: DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED COUNT 2: NO OPERATORS LICENSE
Defendant having served 1 day in jail and the sum of $50.00 being paid on the fine and all Court Costs being paid, balance of fine and jail sentences are stayed during good behavior and defendant placed on probation for a period of one year and paroled to Mr. James Mainord, Lilbourn, Missouri.

Gary McClard DISPOSING OF MORTAGE PROPERTY
Dismissed by the State at the cost of the defendant.

SPEEDING CASES WITH WRITTEN PLEAS OF GUILTY:
Jack Darwin Catching, Fine $16.00 and costs, Thomas Jackson Flanagan, Fine $10.00 and costs, George Robert Goodrich, Fine $104.00 and costs, Patrick Joseph Holbrook, Fine $18.00 and costs, Linda Kay Kilgore, Fine $12.00 and costs, William Lee Oxley, Fine $10.00 and costs, Freddie Patterson, Fine $12.00 and costs, Robert Alan Shew, Fine $16.00 and costs, Ronald George Vargo, Fine $12.00 and costs, Clayton Elwood Runck, Jr. Fine $28.00 and costs, Arlis Chapman Adams, Fine $12.00 and costs, Mark Estes Anthony, Fin$20.00 and costs, Jawad Ismail Barghothi, Fine $20.00 and costs, Cletis Charles Brandenburg Fine $24.00 and costs, Richard Stanley Brzenk, Fine $20.00 and costs, George Newton Bullard, Fine $10.00 and costs, Nicola Cefalo, Fine $40.00 and costs, Willue Sue Clay, Fine $40.00 and costs, Charlie Gi-lespie, Fine $20.00 and costs, Barbara Sue Goodwin, Fine $75 and costs, Calvin Jackson, Fine $32.00 and costs, Wilbur Driver Luton, jr., Fine $10.00 and costs, Lee Ester Mack, Fine $16.00 and costs, Frank Walter Notheis, Fine $10.00 and costs, William Howard Roberts, Fine $10.00 and costs, Terry Wayne Seats, Fine $24.00 and costs, Jack R. Sloan, Fine $20.00 and costs, Robert Earl Stewart, Fine $64.00 and costs, Scott Anthony Wheeler, Fine $86.00 and costs

Woman Says Russia Has Missed the 20th Century

By WYN SARGENT

When I returned from Russia, the first question people asked me was,

"How was it over there?" In all honesty, I was compelled to say that Russia has missed the Twentieth Century, is still a baby, a 50- year old enfant terrible.

Russia is one of the most violent and hostile seats of conention that the American people have ever encountered. I wanted to know more, so I made plans to visit the U.S.S.R.

There was considerable preparation for the trip. I whipped up a conservative wardrobe of washable cotton dresses and my suitcases were loaded with effects I thought might interest Russians I would meet; paperback novels, 33-1/3 rpm records, postage stamps, ball - point pens, postcards, photos, movie magazines, cigarette lighters, and the classified section of a daily newspaper. In my purse I carried a miniature tape recorder and an 8mm movie camera.

I was well - briefed on the "Don'ts" of photography: Don't point your camera out of the airplane while in flight, on the ground, or within a 20 mile radius of airports; don't photograph highway bridges, railroad stations, industrial plants, seaports, tunnels or soldiers.

I was warned of the rigorous control over the ruble - one may not enter or leave Russia with U.S.S.R. currency - and of the black market which prevailed for the U.S. dollar, closely watched by Soviet police, plain clothesmen and plain clotheswomen. Severe penalties follow when an offender is caught.

Soviet officials have the right to inspect personal belongings if they wish to do so, and to confiscate anything without giving a reason.

I was asked to be tolerant, to remember that hotels might be primitive in comparison to U.S. standards (oh, where they right!), because Russia places lesser importance on civilian luxuries. I was informed that my mail would be censored, that any conversations held in my hotel room might be overheard, that my comings and goings would be watched and recorded.

I was warned to take my own soap and towels, to be courteous, persistent and patient. Now, looking back, I find that this was the correct order of importance.

ON the flight frWarsaw to Moscow on July 22, 1967, I experienced my first Money Declaration Form. This is a rigid requirement for the declaration of cash, traveler's checks, gold, silver, precious stones, jewelry, cameras, tyepwriters, objets d'art, etc. The control is on the United States dollar, for if I should bring out more dollars than I declared when entering the Soviet Union, then I would be in serious trouble indeed; especially since I visited satellite countries such as Hungary where it is illegal for citizens to possess so much as an American nickel. I filled out the papers with great care.

The plane bounced twice on the runway in he light of a full moon, and within minutes the militia was aboard. One Communist soldier in an olive drab uniform and black boots barked orders through the cabin, marched up and down the aisle carefully examining the plane's timorous occupants, turned abruptly and allowed us to file down the passageway to a waiting bus. It delivered us to Immigrations and Customs - a circular building, newly built, and well facilitated.

Inside the Moscow airport, you get your first smell of Russia: perspiration. It is mingled with the rank odor of a cheap tobacco (majorka) which is made into homemade cigarettes with bits of newspsaper. Here you get your first look of Russia: stolid, expressionless, devoid of emotion. The Russian face is plain, round, flat, artless - cabbage faces in Moscow boots.

The benches are filled with huddled people, their packages and bundles piled around them. The men are dressed in black, brown or navy coats and trousers that have a slept - in look. The women are adequately covered in print dresses and invariably wear the peasant scarf around their heads. They are waiting, but you get the idea that they know not for what they are waiting.

Passports are studied with great deliberation, nd only after your face compares favorably with the picture in your passport does the Custom Agent place the large rubber stamp on your visa.

The bus that takes you from the Moscow airport to the heart of the capital is a rickety affair. You bounce along at a high clip and hope that the driver knows what he is doing. The seats, although well- worn and tattered, are comfortable enough, and there are ashtrays available for smokers. There is no such thing as air conditioning, but a window in the roof of the bus lets in fresh air.

You are routed on your drive through the pine and birch forest belt that rings Moscow. It is from this highway that one sees cooperative brick farmhouses, occupied by as many as five families. They are disappointing and primitive, nd the tiny scattered plots indicate that much time is lost in traveling between farming and work areas. There is no farm machinery in sight; tractors, reapers and combines are rented from the State. Agriculture, it appears, is the weak link in the U.S.S.R. economic set up.

Approaching the "City of Forty Times Forty Churches," one sees the onion - shaped church cupolas and the tall, spiraled buildings, remnants of the Stalin era with their skyscraping pinnacles topped by the Red Star. On the narrow side streets are little wood houses, dilapidated and collapsing.

The new prefabricated apartment buildings are massive concrete monsters. Most are eight and ten stories high with no elevators and are unadorned except for the tiny central balconies planted with flowers or string beans - depending upon whether the tenant above grants permission for bean plants to be strung to his balcony. These apartments are a far cry frommodern housing in America, but represent the very height of ambition for Muscovites. Most of them have one bedroom, a living room and a kitchen and bathroom - the latter two to be shared with the family next door.

Tourists, foreign and national, must stay in a hotel assigned to them by the State tour agency, Intourist. You have no choice; you don't know the name of your hotel until you actually arrive in the city. A well-heeled traveler normally is assigned a single room with a bath.

The Hotel Ukrainia, built in the Stalin style, is one of the newest in Moscow. It is 27 stories high, with wedding - cake spirals topped by a large red star and crescent. T

The hotel lobby, grand and spacious, is commanded by huge support columns. Of the three elevators, only one is in service, because the Russians can't seem to work out the mechanics involved in supplying electrical power to all three.

There is a matron seated behind a desk on each floor. She delivers your key to you, watches your activities, and keeps a record of them in pencil and paper.

The Victorian rooms are suitable but ages behind modern luxurious American hotels. Sometimes the door handles come offin your hand, windows fail to open and close; the curtains do not close, and you find yourself in brotherhood with the Russian people - longing for, more than anything else, privacy; the wooden floors buckle and creak. The plumbin usually functions, but the hot and cold faucets are usually reversed.

On a small table, a wood radio broadcasts intermittently through the day on the one station the Kremlin chooses to have you hear.

There are five restaurants in the Hotel Ukrainia and you are assigned to one, never to see the other four.

The payment of bills for personal services such as pressing and dry cleaning, usually takes place when the service is performed. There is no running account where one may charge all services and pay the bill when leaving the hotel.

The hotel personnel is honest and thefts are rare. My luggage was neither broken into, nor the contents examined during my absence from the room.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Winford Burgess, Jr. SPEEDING
Motion for judgement on forfeiture of bond is sustained and Execution ordered issued.

Troy Harlin Estes, Jr: COURT 1 DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED, COURT 2 NO OPERATORS LICENSE
The state is granted leave to amend Count 1 of the information to Carless and Reckless Driving. The defendant enters a plea of guilty to both counts and punishment is fixed on Count 1 at a fine of $150.00 and costs and 6 months in the County Jail. The jail sentence is stayed upon payment of the fine and costs on condition that the defendant obey the law, and on Count 2., Punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Patricia Arlene Hurst CARELESS AND RECKLESS DRIVING.
Written plea of guilty is fixed, proved and entered for the defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Today's Health Tip
from DAVID SHY Roh

It's estimated 1 out of 15 Americans has arthritis, and acutely painful disease. Your doctor will tell you there is yet no cure for it. But much of its crippling can be prevented, and there are drugs to help ease the pain of many forms of the disease.
Shy's Rexall
Midtowner Village 471-0262

Three Stoddard Countians Receive 4-H Scholarships

BLOOMFIELD - Three Stoddard County 4-H Club leaders have been awarded scholarships to the National 4-H Club Leader Forum to be held in Washington D. C., March 24 through 28. They are Mr. Winifred Huey, Mrs. Irene Huey, and Mrs. Pansy Seeburger, all of the Star Banner 4-H Club.

The Missouri 4-H Club Foundation provides a $65.00 scholarship to 34 leaders in the state. The forum will be held at the National 4-H Club Center in Washington D. C. The Missouri delegation will meet in Columbia March 21 to start the trip with an orientation banquet at the Howard Johnson Restaurant. They will travel by bus stopping at Springfield, Ohio; Gettysburg, Pa.; and Mt. Vernon, Virginia for sight-seeing and arrive in Washington on the afternoon of March 24.

The forum program will be devoted to helping adult leaders in their work with 4-H boys and girls. Assembly and discussion sessions include such topics as: Freedom with Responsibility, Understanding Boys and Girls, Education for Citizenship, Helping Young Citizens Prepare for Tomorrow, Confidence for Leadership, and World Horizons of 4-H.

Visits to shrines basic to our American heritage and to major government offices will emphasize the importance of citizenship in 4-H. The Nation's Capitol will be a workshop for this Leader Forum, and they will visit the U. S. Capitol and the Congress, Supreme Court, White House, Washington Monument, U. S. Department of Agriculture, National Archieves, Jefferson Memorial, Smithsonian Institution, Embassies, Library of Congress, Lincoln Memorial, and Arlington National Cemetery.

While comparing notes with one another, these 4-H leaders are able to take home the best and most creative ideas used by other clubs for implementation in their own areas.

Upon graduation everyone completing a 4-H Leader Forum receives a distinctive certificate of achievement.

All arrangements for the trip of the Missouri delegation have been made by Nelson Trickey and Art Ausherman, Extension Youth Specialists of the University of Missouri Extension Division. Paul Mayginnes, Youth Agent of Cooper County, will be the Extension representative that will accompany the delegation.

The Van Allen Belt is the American name of the belt of radiation which the Explorer satellites discovered.

New Homes Can Have Problems

JOY BORGMAN
Home Economics
Communications Graduate

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Ventilation and insulation of new homes can present moisture and various other problems for the home owner who does not take proper precautions.control. They are used with insulation to prevent moisture in the room from getting into the insulation where it will condense. For this reason, vapor seals are placed to the inside, or warm side, of the insulation.

Ricketts cites the attic as being an area for potential moisture problems. He says some moisture comes up through the ceiling in the form of vapor and condense on the sheeting. Good ventilation can prevent this problem.

The greatest returns for insulation investment are found in attic insulation. Since heat rises, it is generally warmer near the ceiling,nd there is little space between the inside surface of the ceiling and the cold attic. Ricketts recommends six to eight inches of insulation for the ceiling. This is especially true for electrically heated homes, but desirable for any type of home.

For further information on these and other homebuilder problems, contact your University Extension Center.

PJ's WAR ON TIRE PRICES
ENDS SAT., MARCH 29, 1969
B.F.Goodrich
FAMOUS Silvertown 660
1969 NEW CAR TIRE
TIRE SALE!

WHITEWALL SPECIAL FOR BIG CARS
4 FOR $99
plus $2.20 to $2.71 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire, depending on size, and 4 tires from your car.
Priced as shown at B.F.Goodrich Stores; competitively priced at B.F.Goodrich Dealers.
B.F.GOODRICH Silvertown 660
■ Easy-Steer shoulder for greater stability
■ Special Tread Design for quiet running, superior traction
ANY SIZE LISTED
8.25-15 ■ 8.55-15 ■ 8.85-15 ■ 9.00-15
7.35x14 - 7.75x14 - 8.25x14
The BFG Nylon Cord Tire with the "easy steer shoulder"
B.F.Goodrich
Long Miler
Built with BFG Super-Syn rubber for extra mileage

NO MONEY DOWN
Extra strength NYLON CORD
4 FULL PLIES in most sizes
Excellent mileage at a low, low cost
THE "EASY STEER SHOULDER" MEANS...
The Long Miler delivers excellent traction on turns and more resistance to skids. Helps reduce cornering squeal and provides improved steering response for stability at high speeds.
only $9.95
Size 7.00 x 13 blackwall tubeless, plus $1.52 Fed. Excise Tax and trade-in tire off your car.
FREE MOUNTING
NEW, MODERN NARROW RIBBON WHITEWALLS SLIGHTLY HIGHER
SEE OUR CLOSE OUT TIRES in Popular Sizes
$9.50
$10.00
$12.50
$15.00
to fit most cars
also truck and tractor tires

LOOK FOR BFG's MISS RADIAL AGE ON ABC-TV
B.F.Goodrich
PJ'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY 471-4008

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

The Apollo 8 Mission, which received world-wide tribute for its trip around the moon, will be honored on a new 6-cent U.S. stamp scheduled for issuance on May 5. That's the anniversary date of the first U.S. manned suborbital space flight in 1961 by Capt. Alan B. Shepard Jr.



The design and place of first-day sale will be announced soon.

Throughout the years the Post Office Department has issued postage stamps marking significant moments and honoring great personages, but few events have captured the imagination and acclaim as the feats of the Apollo 8 Mission. Their deserved recognition on a new U.S. stamp is most welcome.

* * *

Another philatelic recognition well deserved is the new 6-cent U.S. stamp commemorating the 50th anniversary of the American Legion to be issued March 15 in Washington D.C.

The design features an eagle clutching an olive branch. This particular eagle is adapted from the Great Seal of the U.S. At the top of the stamp are the words "American Legion." Beside the eagle's wing is "50 years." Beneath the olive branch is the phrase "Veterans as Citizens."

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington D.C. 20013, prior to March 15.

* * *

The world-famous Lars Amundsen collection of classic European, Asian and South American stamps will be sold in February in London at the auction rooms of Stanley Gibbons Ltd. This is the second of four parts of the Amundsen collection. The first part was sold by Gibbons in December 1967 for more than $500,000.

One of the items for sale is the famous "Pack Strip" of Brazil which is expected to bring more than $25,000.

Lars Amundsen is the sole surviving male relative of the late Antarctic explorer Roald Amundsen.

When all four parts of the collection are sold, it is expected to realize more than $1 million.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW . . . . that the United Nations Postal Administration is placing a service charge of 5 cents per cover for all first-day covers, starting with the issue for the U.N. Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR) on Feb. 10. . . . that Queen Elizabeth II of England will officially open the National Postal Museum at London's chief post office. This will be the first visit of a reigning sovereign to the post office since King Edward VII laid the foundation in 1905 . . . that the Soviet Union has just issued a stamp bearing a portrait of Maj. Gen. Beregovoi for the Soyuz-3 space flight.

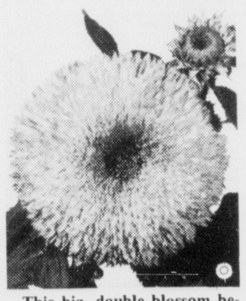
* * *

To honor its first steel mill at Chittagong, Pakistan has issued a new 15 paisa stamp. It features a view of the steel mill as seen through an arch. The lettering is in Bengali, Urdu and English.



TOP SPOT is held by Patricia Reilly Hitt. As assistant secretary for community and field services in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, she is one of the highest ranking women in the new administration.

NEW SUNFLOWERS



This big, double blossom belongs to Sungold, one of the new kinds of sunflower.

Say the word "sunflower" to the average gardener and he immediately conjures up a vision of a 15-foot-tall plant with huge, single, yellow blossoms.

Gardeners in the know no longer think that way. They are familiar, through the seed catalogs, with the ornamental sunflowers of today.

While the seeds still furnish food for chickens or birds, the plants aren't huge and the flowers are not necessarily yellow.

So, if you're looking for a hedge or background plants, try one of these:

Red and Gold hybrids have single flowers of bright red, tipped with gold and on 6-foot stems.

Red (just one word) has blossoms of varying shades of red: brick, bright or crimson, solid or in combination with yellow.

This same strain also has yellow flowers suffused with red. Plants grow 5-6 feet high.

Double-flowered kinds include Chrysanthemum-Flowered, with 6 to 8-inch-wide blossoms that look like their namesakes, on plants nearly seven feet tall.

And Sungold, lower-growing, only to five feet, with golden-yellow blooms.

Two dwarf varieties are particularly useful. Dwarf Sungold looks like the tall variety and also has big flowers, but grows only 15 inches high.

Teddy Bear forms bush-like plants three feet tall but each individual bloom may reach five inches in diameter.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of
LUCILE V. POTASHNICK,
a/k/a Lucille,
Bradley Potashnick deceased.
Estate No. 3444

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Bradley Potashnick, Lucile V. Potashnick, a/k/a Lucille, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 18th day of April, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Fielding Potashnick
Attorney
Sikeston, Missouri
471-5060

Fielding Potashnick
Administrator
310 E. Center St.,
Sikeston, Missouri
471-5060

149-155-161-167

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF C. D. MATTHEWS ESTATE, INC. SIKESTON, MO.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the C. D. MATTHEWS ESTATE, INC., of Sikeston, Missouri, will be held at the office of the Corporation, 104 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, April 8, 1969, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes:

(1) To elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

(2) To receive the reports of officers.

(3) To transact such business, in addition to the foregoing, as may properly and lawfully come before the meeting.

The minute book of the Corporation will be presented to the meeting and will be open for the inspection of stockholders.

Stockholders of record at the close of business on March 27, 1969, will be entitled to vote at the meeting.

ROBERT S. MATTHEWS, PRESIDENT

ATTEST:
W. S. CORRIGAN,
SECRETARY
Sikeston, Missouri
Dated March 27, 1969
155-161

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI.

In the estate of
Thomas C. McClure
deceased.

Estate No. 3519

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas C. McClure, decedent:

On the 3rd day of March, 1969, the last Will of Thomas C. McClure was admitted to probate and Thomas H. McClure was appointed the executor of the estate of Thomas C. McClure, decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 3rd day of March, 1969. The business address of the executor is 505 Park, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-4586 and his attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 6th, 1969.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
137-143-149-155

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

SIKESTON RECOVERY, INC., A Corporation, Plaintiff
vs.
J. H. ROYSTON and OVELLA ROYSTON, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; SEMO BUILDERS SUPPLY COMPANY, A Corporation, or its unknown trustees, grantees, and successor; ROBERT A. DEMPSTER, Trustee; WILLIAM WRIGHT AND _____ WRIGHT, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; LAURA McCLUNG and _____ McCLUNG, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors: ROSIETTA TERRY AND _____ TERRY, Her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; BERTHA TAYLOR and _____ TAYLOR, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; BERNICE BARNES and _____ BARNES, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; JESSIE BERRY and _____ BERRY, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors. Defendants

No. 5529
ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendants, J. H. Royston and Ovella Royston, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; Semo Builders Supply Company, A Corporation, or its unknown trustees, grantees, and successors; William Wright, and _____ Wright, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consosrts and successors, Laura McClung and _____ McClung, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; Rosietta Terry and _____ Terry, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; Bertha Taylor and _____ Taylor, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; Viola Jordan and _____ Jordan, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; Willie B. Aldridge and Leon Aldridge, her husband or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; C. Holly, also known as Columbus Holly, and _____ Holly, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; Gene Baker and _____ Baker, his wife, or their unknown heirs,grantees, consorts and successors; Arter Albert and _____ Albert, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; Willie Evans and _____ Evans, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successor; Willola Arnold and _____ Arnold, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; Daniel Howard and _____ Howard, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; Fannie Howard and _____ Howard, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; and Bernice Barnes and _____ Barnes, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to quiet title and which affects the following described property:

A part of Lot No. 10 in Sunset Subdivision as shown by plat of said subdivision filed for record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Plat Book No. 6 at page 27 thereof, described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Lot 10, thence West along the North line of said Lot a distance of 114 feet, thence South parallel with the East line of said Lot, a distance of 38.7 feet, thence East parallel to the North line of said Lot, 114 feet to a point in the east line of said Lot, 114 feet to a point in the East line of said Lot, thence North along the East line of said Lot 38.7 feet to the point of beginning; AND all of Lots No. 24 and 25 in Block No. 4 of Sunset Third Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri; AND all of Lot No. 24 in Block No. 4 of Sunset Second Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri, according to Official Plat of said Addition filed in the Recorder's Office of said County and recorded in Plat Book No. 6 at page No. 23 thereof; AND all of Lot No. 26 in Block No. 3 in Sunset Third Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri; AND all of Tract Numbered Three (3), as shown by Plat now of record in the Surveyor's Records Book 6 at page 260 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, and being a part of Lot Numbered Sixteen (16)) of Sunset Subdivision, as shown in Plat Book 6, at page 27 of the Records in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri; AND all of Tract No. five (5) as shown by Plat now of record in the Surveyor's Record Book 6, at page 260 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, and being a part of Lot Numbered Sixteen (16) of Sunset Subdivision, as shown in Plat Book 6, at page 27 of the Records in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is Dwight Crader, P. O. Box 563, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 13th day of March 1969, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court this 10th day of March 1969.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk

143-149-155-161

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF BANK OF SIKESTON SIKESTON, MO.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the BANK OF SIKESTON, of Sikeston, Missouri, will be held at the office of the Corporation, 104 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, April 8, 1969, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes:

(1) To elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

(2) To receive the reports of officers.

(3) To transact such business, in addition to the foregoing, as may properly and lawfully come before the meeting.

The minute book of the Corporation will be presented to the meeting and will be open for the inspection of stockholders.

Stockholders of record at the close of business on March 27, 1969, will be entitled to vote at the meeting.

W. S. Corrigan, President

ATTEST:
C. F. Schorle,
Cashier
Sikeston, Missouri
Dated March 27, 1969
155-161

Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.
SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for R6 School Director subject to the will of the voters of the R6 School District in the School election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.
Lee Austin Bowman
4 Bel Air Drive

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Furnished cottage bedroom. Refrigerator. Hotplate convenience. Shower. 471-3403. 3-25-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred.471-1837. 3-25-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Three room furnished apartment. North End. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942. 3-25-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close-in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276. 6-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Phone 471-1751. 3-4-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call 471-2772. 3-25-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. 434 W. Murray Lane. 471-0630. 3-25-3t

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Unfurnished garage apartment. 602 N. Main. $40 month. Water paid. 471-2373. 3-1-tf

For Rent - Three room duplex. 471-4077. 3-4-tf

For Rent - 4 room apartment. 233 N. Ranney. 471-4303. 3-26-3t

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Two bedroom house, 130 Norval. Call 471-9438 after 5:30 p.m. 3-24tf

For Rent To Small Family - 3 room house. Air conditioned, gas heat, clean. 410 Kendall. 471-5775. 3-21-tf

For Rent - Three bedroom house. Call 471-9929 days or LO 8-2496. 3-27-3t

For Rent - Modern house. Call 471-0702 after 7 p.m. 3-26-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

For Rent or Lease - Service Station. East Prairie, Missouri. For information call Home Oil Co. 471-5141. 3-27-tf

FOR RENT
Metal Building - 40x60'. Concrete floor. Excellent for garage or body shop.
For information call 471-3047

6A-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531 9-20-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

WHAT dances and sings around the house? It's Mom . . . She switched to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston, Mo. 3-24-6t

Good Used Televisions . . . $24.95 and up.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone, 471-0222 2-26-30

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 3-24-6t

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Gases, Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston. 1-11-tf

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153. 10-25-tf

Buy, Sell, Trade Hire, Rent, Find THROUGH THE WANT ADS

For Sale - GE Refrigerator - Freezer, bedroom suite including desk, single bed and dresser. 136 Marion. 3-27-3t

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
John Brashear
471-4711 3-27-tf

NEW TV'S and NEW STEROES at WHOLESALE price plus freight at Palmer Color TV Sales & Service, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634. 3-27-tf

For Sale - 14' King Fisher Fiberglass fishing boat. Bought new last year. Jim Stick steering. Countour swivel seats. New canvas cover. Mercury 200 20 HP outboard with electric start and MerControl remote controls. Less than 10 hours total time. Trailcar model 915 heavy duty trailer with lights, also new last year. Sacrifice at $690. See to appreciate. Call 471-0911 after 7:00 p.m. 3-26-3t

For Sale - Used furniture. 310 Prosperity. Call 471-1154. 3-26-3t

Nylon carpet. 17'x11'; Eureka vacuum; Pole lamp; girl's bicycle. Call 471-5104. 3-25-3t

For Sale - Two 20" bicycles. $10 each. 471-1951. 3-25-5t

For Sale - 1962 Chickasaw Mobile Home. Contact Ann Burton, 471-9664 at Vanduser. 3-25-6t

JUST ARRIVED
LARGE TRUCK LOAD OF
G.E. APPLIANCES
*Special Prices
*Authorized Service
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

INCOME TAX TIME
VICTOR
Electric Adding Machine
$62.35
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1041 E. Malone
SIKESTON, MO.

WESTINGHOUSE
*Ranges
*Washers
*Dryers
*Refrigerators
Check our Low Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 East Malone Sikeston

. . . AND THE EXCITEMENT IS FREE
Excitement, adventure, relaxation and fun . . . they're at no extra charge when you buy an Evenrude of your own. Isn't this the summer for you to become a boat owner? See the display of boats and boating accessories waiting for you at
SEMO MOTOR CO.
417 N. Main Sikeston, Mo.

SPRAY RIGS
All Sizes
All Mounts
Made to Your Specifications.
Place your order early
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

SINGER PRODUCTS
Sales & Service
Home Demonstrations
Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, TVs and typewriters.
Call
CARTER BELL
471-2829

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
For private interview, contact Joel Buchanan, Rt. 3, Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

REISS QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered to your home.
Superior Products at Regular Prices
Call Ronald Eaker or James Saulter
471-0638

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 755 acres along the Pearl River. 90% level. Dale Leininger. Rt 1, Box 117, Harrisville, Mississippi. Phone 601-858-3961. 3-25-6t

For Sale - Three bedroom brick and frame home. Hardwood floors, ceramic kitchen and bath, built-in kitchen, air conditioned, central heat. $1200 down and assume loan of $94.32 monthly. Will consider good used car or truck for partial down payment. Call 471-1951. 3-25-5t

8-Situations Wanted

Two boys want yard work. 471-5470. 3-24-6t

Will do ironings. 471-9493. 3-26-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted - Portable electric typewriter. Call 471-1978 after 5. 3-26-3t

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances or anything value.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone.....471-0222 3-18-tf

11-Wanted-Misc.

Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153. 10-24-3t

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Lady to live with an elderly couple in Poplar Bluff, Mo. If interested, call 785-2901, Poplar Bluff. 3-26-3t

LADIES - Does a REALSILK distributor call on you? I need someone in Sikeston and in surrounding area. No obligation. Write L. A. Carleton, Dist. Mgr., 321 Albert, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. 3-27-1t

Wanted - Experienced service station attendant. Apply in person. Home Oil Co. 3-27-tf

HELP WANTED
Firm needs a man or woman with management ability to supervise sales organization in this area. Very small initial investment required. Person selected needs good credit in order to replenish merchandise as it is sold. High earning potential. Send resume to P. O. Box 16524, Memphis, Tennessee 38116.

NEED FURNITURE?
DRIVE TO MOREHOUSE AND SAVE MONEY!
SPECIAL
Recliners - $44.95
SPECIAL ON SWIVLE ROCKERS
MOREHOUSE FURNITURE CO.
On Main St. in Morehouse

15-Opportunities

DEALER POSITION FOR Sikeston and surrounding areas. AAA-1 company established in 1934 will invest in individual with solid integrity. Air mail W. D. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas, 76101.

18-Special Services

CEMENT FINISHING
BASEMENT DAMPPROOFING
FLOORS-PATIOS-DRIVEWAYS
-WALKS-
28 Yrs. Experience
Free Estimates - No Obligation
Ralph Gurley - PH. 334-1263
Cape Girardeau, Missouri

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 8-31-tf

LYNN'S
MOVING & HAULING
865 W. Malone
471-0222 2-22-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694 1-8-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212 10-11-tf

For Installation of Carpet, tile, air conditioners
Call
J. L. Blissett & Son
471-5320 3-29-6t

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

CUSTOM DOZING
BULL DOZERS AND DRAGLINES
-CONTACT-
ERNST & SCHINDLER
Morehouse, Mo.
Ph. NO 7-5979, NO 7-3721

20-Pets

For Sale - AKC Bassett puppies. Males - $35, females - $30. Phone anytime after 4:00, Ray Bennett, 471-3404. 3-25-6t

For Sale - Siamese kittens. 471-5755. 3-21-tf

Coon Hound pup. AKC Registered Coon bred, long eared, bawel mouth, four month old male - $50; Also have female for show. Registered service case fee - $50. Call Poplar Bluff, 785-8320. 3-25-5t

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340. 2-21-mo.

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1964 Triumph. 471-9673. 3-25-4t

Take up payments on 1968 Ford. 471-3685. 3-24-7t

Top Quality USED CARS

1966 AMBASSADOR
4 door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats.....$1395

1965 CHRYSLER
New Yorker, 4 door hardtop, all power and air conditioning. Extra clean. Local one owner.....$1695

1965 CHRYSLER 300L
Convertible, all power and air, bucket seats, console.....$1595

1964 FAIRLANE 500
4 door sedan, V8 automatic.....$695

1963 PONTIAC
Bonneville, 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, clean.....$895

1963 MERCURY MARAUDER
2 door hardtop.....$695

1961 FORD
4 door sedan, 6 cylinder standard transmission, overdrive, clean.....$395

ESTES MOTOR CO.
Highway 61 South
Sikeston, Mo.

1965 White Impala. Low mileage, power steering and brakes, factory air.$1150. Call 471-3013 after 5. 3-25-5t

For Sale - 1964 Chrysler. Black with red interior. Good tires, custom sports car, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Can be seen at 209 W. Gladys or call 471-5297. 2-27-tf

For Sale - 1953 Dodge Panel Truck, New recap tires. $75. 471-3533. 3-25-4t

Take up payments on 1964 OLDS station wagon. All power and air. Call 471-9983. 3-25-4t

24-Farm Supplies

SPECIAL - Limited quantity only of new Firestone Rubber Cultivator Guage Wheels. $2.85 each.
Mid-South Tractor Parts
½ mi. South of Hale Auction
Phone 471-3969 3-7-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077. 11-21-tf

LAND BANK FARM LOANS
Long Term
Hal F. Robertson
471-4059

27-Announcements

FREE FREE FREE
Free Dryers for all Your Washing Done at
T & M LAUNDRYMAT
FREE
To Every 10th Customer One Free
Wash & Dry Load.
Watch your programs while you wash! FREE TV
Open 24 Hours
T & M LAUNDRYMAT
Next to Lindsey's M&H Mkt.
OFFER VOID AFTER APRIL 1st, 1969.

DON'T YOU DESERVE A BETTER JOB?

DATA PROCESSING
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
IBM KEYPUNCH
SECRETARIAL
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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
CAREERS

LEARN YOUR WAY TO A BETTER PAY BY ENROLLING NOW FOR A HIGH PAYING CAREER IN

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
SPECIAL COURSES
KEY PUNCH TRAINING
Immediate placement for qualified operators.

LEARN FROM THE SCHOOL THAT HAS PROVEN ITSELF AS A LEADER IN BUSINESS EDUCATION FOR OVER 100 YEARS. CALL OUR COUNSELOR TODAY. MR. GEORGE IS AT THE HOLIDAY INN, SIKESTON, WED. AND THURS., MARCH 26 and 27. CALL FOR INFORMATION.....471-3930, EXT. 359.

SANFORD-BROWN'S
COMPUTER TRAINING CENTER
141 NORMANDY SHOPPING CENTER

BOB JACKSON FORD IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Phone 683-6117 Highway 62 East
Charleston, Missouri

We are now servicing the Sikeston area with a complete line of Ford Ag. & Industrial Tractors, Equipment, and a complete line of parts for Ag. & Industrial Equipment.

Our fully equipped shop is staffed with Factory Trained Technicians to take care of all your service problems.

BOB JACKSON FORD IMPLEMENT COMPANY IS ONLY 14 MINUTES FROM SIKESTON!

---WE WELCOME THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU---

See Glen Perry or Charles Perry for these specials !

13 Ft. Chisel Plow, new.....$600
4000 Ford Gas Tractor, new.....$3845

CALL 683-6117
OR SEE US ON HIGHWAY 62 EAST IN CHARLESTON, TODAY !

Setting New High Standards in Water!



MIRACLE WATER

The Exclusive New Tri-Matic® 3 UNITS IN 1

1-SOFTENS
2-FILTERS
3-REFINES
Your Water

Removes Rust, Stain, and Spot Forming Impurities | Makes Your Water Sparkling Healthful and Refreshing

So Easy To Have— Rent, Lease Purchase, Own Your Own

MIRACLE WATER®

BRASWELL ELECTRIC & WATER
SALES & SERVICE
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

For Sale
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
GRI-1262
503 S. MAIN · Sikeston



REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS C.D.ALCORN, BROKER

24 Hour Answering Service

OWNERS MOVING OUT OF TOWN and demand quick sale on this immaculate two bedroom home located on Kathleen, less than 2 blocks from schools. Large carpeted living room, cozy kitchen, tile bath, large glglassed-in porch ideal for den, gas furnace. You'll like the home. You'll like the location and most of all you'll like the price and terms. Garage, storm windows and doors. Take a look and you will be convinced that this is a teriffic buy . . .

LOCATED IN THE CHOICEST SECTION OF HUNTER ACRES . . . We can't begin to fully describe this lovely home, but to list a few of the features include: 3 spacious bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, inviting entrance foyer, richly paneled family room, beautiful sunken living room, dream kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, lovely draperies, cathedral ceilings, central heat and air, large basement area, laundry room, sewing room. We could go on and on but if you are interested in one of the finer homes in Sikeston call for further details and an appointment.

WANT POSSESSION TOMORROW? Then take a look at this neat, vacant two bedroom home, utility room, storage room, storm cellar, gas furnace. Make down payment and assume old low - interest loan with $61. payments or we will refinance for you. Immediate possession and priced below todays market for quick sale.

JUST LISTED - 531 VERNON STREET. Three bedrooms, carpeted living and dining area, full basement. Excellent condition. Make down payment and take over low interest loan. $110 per month. QUICK POSSESSION.

BUSINESS CONTINUES TO BE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD. COME IN AND TAKE A LOOK AT OUR BIG LIST OF RECENT SALES!!! THEN YOU TOO WILL WANT TO LIST WITH THE ACTIVE AGENCY . . . .

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	THE REGIONAL NEWS THE SCOREBOARD (COLOR) WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Cartoons :15 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :10 THE QUEEN (C)	:30 6 P.M. Report :30 Daniel Boone -	:00 Cactus Pete (C) :05 Weather (C) :30 Flying Nun (C)
7	:00 JONATHAN WINTERS	:30 Ironside - c	:30 That Girl (C) :30 Bewitched (C)
8	:00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE-(C) (THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA- RICHARD BURTON & DEBORAH KERR)	:30 Dragnet	:00 What's All About World (C)
9		:00 Dean Martin Show	
10	:10 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER- :20 THE SPORTS FINAL- :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (YOU BELONG TO ME-HENRY FONDA & BARBARA STANWYCK)	:00 News Picture - :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :10 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	:00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER :30 GOSPEL MOMENT :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST		
7	:03 CBS MORNING NEWS :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show - c	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 LUCY SHOW-COLOR CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Dick Cavett Show
10	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Personality - c :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR :15 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 A SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal -	:00 Dream House :30 Wedding Party
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game (C) :30 Baby Game (C) :55 Childrens Doctor
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	
3	:00 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW :25 CBS NEWS-(COLOR CBS) :30 MAGIC CASTLE (CUSTOM	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber :30 P.D.Q. - c	:20 Dark Shadows :30 Lone Ranger
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye - c :30 Rawhide	:00 The Hour (C)

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Lester Eugene Short, 52, Perryville, and Jo Ann Ruch, 34, Sikeston, were married in Benton, by Rev. W.K. Harper.

Buddy Cox, Jr., 26, Essex, and Eleanor Kay Lee, 21, Bloomfield, were married there by Rev. Bob Holland.

Harold Gene Baldwin, 28, and Dorothy Mae Bollinger, 26, Cape Girardeau were married there by Rev. Theo Probst.

David Michael Watkins, 18, Oran, and Phyllis Ann Brown, 22, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Freeman Parker.

SECRET PHONE SET-UPS

LONDON (AP) — The government has disclosed that secret telephone exchanges were built in the 1950s in Manchester, London, Birmingham and Glasgow. The exchanges, kept secret for defense purposes, are located underground and have living accommodations for staff members, with emergency food supplies.

Wm. Holden's Kenya Program 'Superior'

William Holden's first program in his CBS "Unconquered Worlds" series was a document on wild life conservation in Africa, and a program of a superior quality.

It was a report on a trip to a huge lake in northern Kenya. Its shores are inhabited by primitive tribes, some of whom still hunt with spears.

One especially interesting segment showed efforts to save the ostrich in the area after it had been hunted almost to extinction. The job was primarily that of re-educating the men of the Turkana tribe to protect rather than kill the big birds—a delicate business since to the tribesmen, the plume of the ostrich is a symbol of manhood.

Another unusual segment showed ceremonies initiating young men as tribe warriors. Generally the film and the subject matter were fascinating. The script and narration, however, were standard travel-talk.

POOR ROAD TEAM

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Spurs of the Western Hockey League lost 14 games on the road and tied one before finally beating the Portland Buckaroos 6-3.

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
STARRING TEDDY ECCLES as SAM ,
THEODORE BIKEL as "BANDO" THE FOLK SINGER
recommended for general audiences

Rex
TONIGHT 7 P.M.
ENDS SUNDAY
SAT. SUN. FROM 2
ADM: ADULTS $1.25 - CHILDREN UNDER 12, 75¢
"An unprecedented psychedelic roller coaster of an experience."
—Life
Suggested For General Audiences
MGM presents A STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION

2001 a space odyssey
SUPER PANAVISION® · METROCOLOR

New Doctor Series Gets TV Preview

NEW YORK (AP) — The dedicated doctor, after a long absence from the nighttime television, is on his way back. And ABC, by good luck or shrewd foresight, has "Marcus Welby, M.D." signed up for next season, a good time to have a doctor in the house.

There are plentiful signs that the barrage of criticism from Washington will effect next season's action output in television. In an earlier period when TV violence was under attack, the public grew to know and love that brooding neurosurgeon, Ben Casey, and the earnest hospital resident, Dr. Kildare.

Dr. Welby who made his first house call Wednesday night when the series pilot—all two hours of it—was shown, is something else. This devoted doctor is middle-aged, a widower with a daughter who married in the pilot, and the victim of a heart attack at the beginning of the program. What's more, he's a general practitioner— perhaps show business' first since Dr. Christian.

A series about a doctor has built-in advantages. In their daily work they deal with the drama of life and death. Where the Western or private eye series might draw critical fire for gunplay or fights, a doctor's involvement with his patients is less likely to attract that kind of attention.

The feature-length pilot film that introduced Robert Young in the title role suffered from the ailments that afflict most of these two-hour double-duty shows. It was full of bits and pieces that demonstrated the directions the series might move into but did not work well into a single show.

Dr. Welby not only had his own health problems but was busy trying to persuade a young doctor—on the rugged Vince Edwards style—to become a family physician instead of a specialist. He also was treating an assortment of patients with an assortment of ailments. They ranged from a young man who had lost all speech except one word to an overweight teen-ager who was cheating on her diet.

"Bear Bible"

The Spanish Protestant version of the Bible, printed at Basle in 1569, is called the "Bear Bible" because the woodcut device on the title page is a bear.

Phi Mu Alpha Elects Terry Burke Officer

A Sikeston youth, Terry Burke, has been elected an officer of Phi Mu Alpha at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Phi Mu Alpha is a national music fraternity, limited to men with an active interest in music.

Burke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Burke of 627 Taylor. A senior, he is majoring in speech correction and minoring in business administration. He is also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Morley News

The Post office of Morley O.E.S. Chapter met in the dining room of the Masonic Temple Wed., night for a covered dish supper.

The President Mrs. James Maddox presided at the business meeting.

By a vote of the Club the meeting date was changed to the 3rd. Friday evening of each month.

Games were played, the prize going to Mrs. Lilliam Tomlison the attendance prize went to Mrs. Lewis Matthews, Mrs. Ethel Unnerstall, Benton was a guest.

Entries in the contest for $25.00 Gift Certificate

Daily Standard

I like the Standard because you can depend on it for all the news from Scott & Mississippi counties as well as news from everywhere & all want ads & T. V. programs. Have been a subscriber since 1960, moved to Ky. and still taken paper. We have best paper carriers here, Lankheit boys. I'm sure everyone who reads Standard feels same way about you.

Lucy Whitney
206 Danforth St.
Charleston, Mo.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What state claims America's first National Catholic Shrine?

A—On a mountainside near Emmitsburg, Md., is a replica of the Grotto of Lourdes, said to be the first National Catholic Shrine in America.

Looking Back

Warm Days Cause Run on Seed

50 years ago
March 27, 1919

Plans for three buildings have been secured by Lindsay recently: A residence for Cecil Gaty in Bertrand; a brick store for the Hardwick-Albright Co. in Bertrand; and a school building for the Consolidated School District No. 1, known as the Dogwood School.

Chas. B. Battie, the father of Mrs. J.A. Milem, is very ill at the home of his daughter here. The old gentleman is past 85 years of age, and it is feared he is not strong enough to rally from his feeble condition.

A number of candidates are running for office in the election next Tuesday and no doubt more will file their names with the City Clerk within the next few days. Those who have announced their intention of running for offices are: Bert Pack, mayor; Joe Moore and A.B. Dill, police judge; E.E. Arthur, alderman, first ward; J.E. Smith, sr. and E.F. Schorle, alderman, second ward; R.W. Modglin, alderman, third ward; and Vance Montgomery and Ed Fuchs, alderman, fourth ward.

40 years ago
March 27, 1929

The Rev. A.C. Rudloff, student in Will Mayfield College at Marble Hill, will assume the duties of pastor at the Baptist Church here on April 1, succeeding the Rev. S.P. Brite, who resigned January 1, to become pastor of the Newport, Ark., Baptist Church.

Farmers and town people alike have almost swamped the Sikeston Seed Co., during the week. It seems as though the warm days have put the notion into folks to get busy with a garden. The three clerks in the above establishment have been very busy and The Standard trusts these garden plots will bring good returns.

Sikeston is fortunate in the coming city election to have men of the caliber of Harry Dudley and Ned Matthews as candidates for election to the School Board. Both have children in school, and both have identified themselves with activities of the local educational system. Their personal interests we feel will react favoraably on the system here, and we feel sure that the business ability of each will do no harm.

30 years ago
March 27, 1939

The Sikeston Postoffice in the near future will get a new government-owned mail truck for operation in the city.

The Graber Dept. Store organization has purchased the entire section on the south side of Front street between Kingshighway and the American Legion Park in a deal closed Friday, according to Lou Graber of the local store. The buildings house Butler's Corner Grocery, Ichy's Barber Shop, the Marshall Cox restaurant, the Vogue Shop, Cut Rate Store and the Ward Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleanord Coats have moved into their new dwelling on East Gladys.

Sikeston's fairer sex gathered in the council room of the City Hall Friday night and organized a girls' softball team for the coming season, promising even greater things this year, including brand new uniforms. Judge Brown "Chickie" Jewell was chosen manager of the club, which will carry the name Sikeston Chicks. Girls now on the squad are: Mary Lou Swannagon, Ida Marie Ables, Helen "Pepper Martin" Lee, Elizabeth Jean Wagner, Mary Helen Wagner, Challace Rabb, Leota DeMarris, Beatrice Porter, Mary Carolyn Simpson, Wanda May Hinton, Mary Ellen Stallings, Imogene Lefler of Canalou, Rita V. Mize of Morley, Dorothy Ziegenhorn, Camille O'Connor.

20 years ago
March 27, 1949

Harold Ragains, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Ragains, celebrated his 12th birthday Saturday evening with a party at the Rustic Rock.

Gustav William Sprenger, 50, farmer living just west of Ancell, was found hanging by a rope from a barn rafter by his wife on the morning of March 29th.

Vodrel (Red) Kirby, 204 North Prairie, was elected governor of the first Southeast Missouri lodge of the Loyal Order of the Moose when the organization was instituted Sunday afternoon at the Rustic Rock.

The Rev. and Mrs. R.M. Talbert were guests of honor at a dinner at the Christian Church Sundy following the morning services. The dinner was given in recognition kof Mr. Talbert's six years completed as pastor of the Christian Church and the beginning of his seventh year as of March 1.

London Bridge

London Bridge has never really fallen down. Old London Bridge carried a row of wooden houses which frequently burned down, but the main structure existed until the 19th century. The present London Bridge was completed in 1831; this is the bridge that is being reconstructed at Lake Havasu, Ariz.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear. (Psalm 27:1)

PRAYER: Help us, O God, to lift our eyes from the swiftly moving scenes about us by which we are so often confused and dismayed. May we see clearly the wisdom and power and love sufficient for all our needs. In Christ's name. Amen.

If You Were the Judge

Law Prohibiting Burning The U.S. Flag is Upheld

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Hector served the American flag with honor during World War II. And, while he had waved it proudly, several years later, he was charged with waiving what it stood for.

As part of public protest, he burned it to a crisp and was promptly arrested for violating a state law that prohibited the desecration of the American flag.

"Burning the flag," Hector defended himself, "was a non-verbal form of speech protested by the First Amendment of the Constitution. I was expressing my indignation with the government and our leaders. Consequently, to convict me under the anti-desecration law would be to defrock me of my Constitutional protections."

"There's nothing wrong with the law," retorted the district attorney, "only with Hector. If he keeps burning American flags, he's going to get a punch in the nose. Since the law is intended to prevent that, it's a perfectly legal law the Constitution notwithstanding."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you find that Hector's conviction was barred by the Constitution?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a state has the authority to pass a law that's intended to promote the public health, safety or well-being. Since contemptuous and insulting treatment of the American flag in public can cause the outbreak of violence, the law prohibiting the desecration of the flag is a perfectly valid effort to prevent breaches of the peace. And, while the prohibition may have an impact on the freedom of speech, it, nevertheless, is not in violation of the First Amendment.

(Based upon a 1967 New York Court of Appeals Decision)

ZENITH COLOR T.V.
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
WHY NOT GET THE BEST?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
VANDUSER 471-5688
Larry or Lionel
VERBLE'S T.V.

SEE THEM HERE! BUY THEM HERE!
TOP QUALITY USED CARS

1967 FORD
Galaxie 2 dr. H.T. automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, new tires.

1966 COMET
Caliente 2 dr. H.T., V-8 engine, radio, automatic transmission, white with black vinyl roof.

1964 MERCURY
Marauder 4 dr. H.T. automatic transmission, radio, air conditioning, power steering.

1965 CHEVROLET
Impala 2 dr. H.T. V/8 engine, automatic transmission

1966 COUNTRY SQUIRE
Power, air, 8 cyl. automatic

1965 FORD
Conv. Galaxie 500, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine.

(2) 1965 MERCURY
4 Dr. Sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, factory air conditioning.

1963 FALCON
Convertible 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio

1962 -1963 FORD
Country sedan station wagon, V-8 engine, radio, automatic transmission

1950 INTERNATIONAL
2 ton, 6 cylinder engine, 2 speed axle, 8:25x20 tires, good grain bed. This truck ready to go.

1963 XL FORD
2 Dr., H.T., V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

1965 COMET
2 Dr. H.T., V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio.

1967 FORD LTD
4 Dr., H.T., V-8 engine, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

1966 MERCURY
Parklane 4 dr. H.T., air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.

1967 CUSTOM 500
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, radio, air conditioning

1965 PONTIAC
4 Dr. sedan , radio, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, clean as new.

8 ---1962-1968 TRUCKS
Mo. State Hwy. Dept. Trucks - 2 ton 8 cyl. engines, 2 speed axles, good tires, some with hoist & grain beds -- 1 Dodge - 1962, 2f Chevrolets - 1962-1963, 5 Fords from 1963-1968.

We mean business...
SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
127 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MISSOURI 417-1256

Want Ads Deliver



Lack of time seems to be everyone's problem, the college student included. Classes, extra curricular activities, dates and the inevitable term papers and reports spread a day's time thin for most students. But this pretty coed has solved part of the problem, thanks to the good buy she was able to make on a portable typewriter which was delivered to her through the Want Ads. And there is a happy seller behind that Want Ad too... happy because a Want Ad delivered cash to him for the typewriter he no longer needed.

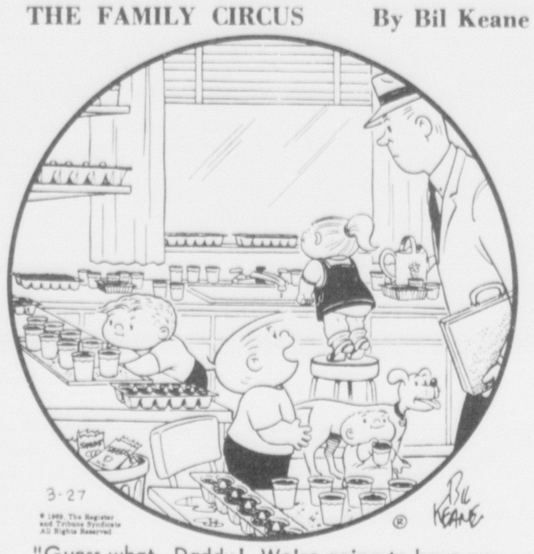
Read the Standard Want Ads regularly and when you want to place a fast-acting Want Ad, just dial 471-1137.

DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

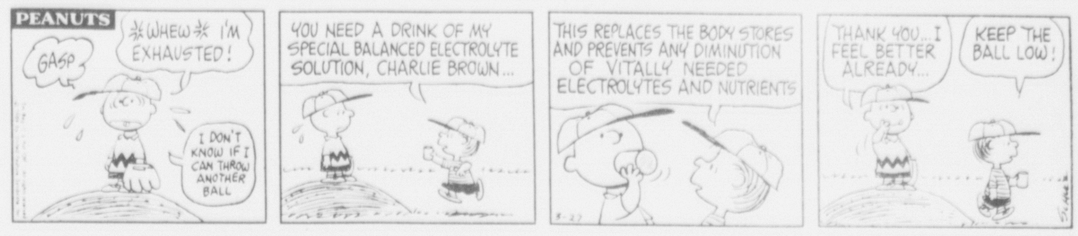


"Guess what, Daddy! We're going to have our own garden this summer!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"It's from my son, the politician. He says Uncle Sam is alive and well in Washington, wearing a black business suit!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Margaretha has lost her promise. Joe Binton promised her he'd go steady, but he chickened out!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Flak & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 27, the 86th day of 1969. There are 279 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, Japan withdrew from the League of Nation's after being denounced as an aggressor in Manchuria.

On this date—

In 1634, the English colonists, Leonard and George Calvert, bought a small tract on the St. Charles river and established the first settlement in what is now Maryland.

In 1703, the Russian czar, Peter the Greater, founded the city of St. Petersburg.

In 1845, the Germany physicist who discovered the x-ray, Wilhelm Roentgen, was born.

In 1939, Adolph Hiter, demanded that Poland agree to the annexation of Danzig.

In 1941, during World War II, the government of Prince Paul was ousted in Yugoslavia.

In 1958, Nikita Khrushchev replaced Nikolai Bulganin as Soviet Premier.

Ten years ago — Demonstrations against Communist Chinese rule were being crushed, and it was reported that the Dalai Lama had fled from Lhasa.

Five years ago — An earthquake in Alaska killed more than 100 persons and caused property damage estimated at $750 million.

One year ago — The first Soviet cosmonaut, Yuri Gagarin, was killed in a crash during a training flight.





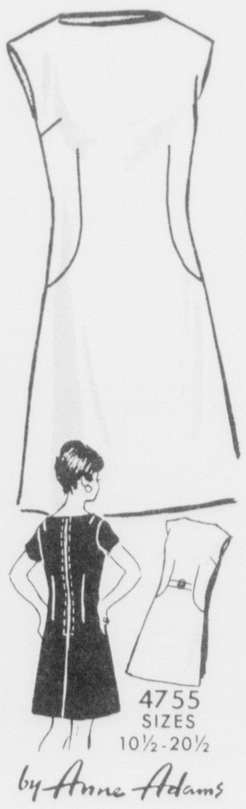
CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"According to the neighbors I'm not the only one around this house that's too big for their britches!"

Easy Sew!

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

SNAP UP and sew this slim, fashionable skimmer before summer comes another day closer. Have it with or without demi-belt in easycare Dacron.

Printed Pattern 4755: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2⅛ yards 45-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OVER 100 NEW FASHIONS close as your mailbox in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50c.

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 May	31 Ideas	61 Forget	
2 Newcomer	32 An	62 Your	
3 Be	33 Accept	63 People	
4 Tale	34 But	64 Affronts	
5 Be	35 Frustration	65 May	
6 Of	36 Win	66 Needlessly	
7 Easy	37 With	67 Act	
8 Be	38 A	68 Reputation	
9 Friends	39 Money	69 Eyes	
10 Will	40 The	70 Watch	
11 To	41 Guidance	71 Seem	
12 Adventure	42 Emergency	72 Now	
13 Watch	43 Greedy	73 Your	
14 Diplomatic	44 Safe	74 Well-wishers	
15 In	45 Circle	75 You	
16 Take	46 Duty	76 Quickly	
17 May	47 Don't	77 You	
18 New	48 Prompt	78 Unbearable	
19 Glad	49 Gnawing	79 Don't	
20 To	50 Of	80 Experiment	
21 In	51 Seriously	81 Be	
22 Keep	52 Inwardly	82 New	
23 Sympathize	53 Right	83 Optimistic	
24 You're	54 And	84 Friend	
25 To	55 Can	85 Sex	
26 There's	56 Sure	86 On	
27 Your	57 Brood	87 To	
28 Popular	58 Raise	88 Them	
29 Your	59 Paths	89 Action	
30 Company	60 From	90 Opposites	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 32-42-46-55 / 58-62-68

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 26-35-49-52 / 51-64-81-83

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 2-15-27-45 / 65-71-78

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 1-3-7-11 / 36-38-82-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 9-10-23-34 / 47-57-66

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 5-14-21-30 / 50-73-85-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 22-25-44-54 / 56-59-79-80

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 24-28-37-40 / 53-63-72

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 16-18-31-51 / 67-76-86-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 8-19-20-33 / 41-60-74

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 13-29-39-43 / 69-70-77

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 4-6-12-17 / 48-75-87-89

Good · Adverse · Neutral

3/28

SXF

The Briny Deep

ACROSS

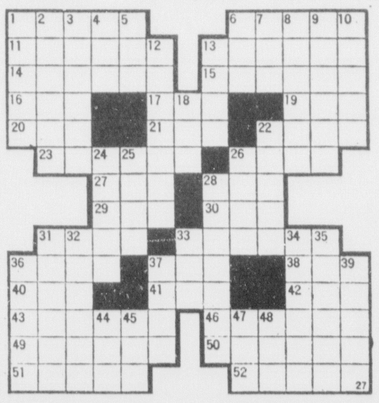
1 Elasmobranch fish
6 Sailers on the briny
11 Man's name
13 Englishman
14 Feminine appellation
15 Revolve
16 Extinct bird
17 Sheep's bleat
19 New Guinea port
20 Oriental coin
21 Mariner's direction
22 Morsels
23 Linen stiffener
26 Puerto —
27 Dry, as wine
28 Scepter
29 Cretan mountain
30 Gossip (dial.)
31 Scatters
33 Four-footed animals
36 Sea eagle
37 Chum (slang)
38 Summer (Fr.)
40 River islet
41 Mohammed's son-in-law
42 Small horse
43 Steps over fences
46 Spotted (bot.)
49 Bullfighter
50 Virtues
51 Derisive grimace
52 Imbecile

DOWN

1 Shuts noisily
2 Demigods
3 Obliquely
4 Route (ab.)
5 Cognizance
6 Broadway theater sign
7 Stroke of success
8 Style of type
9 Starchy tuber
10 Dirks
12 Sister of Laban (Bib.)
13 Scottish hillside
18 Tough wood
22 Tarries
24 Stage whisper
25 Crimsons
26 Italian's name for Rome
28 Staggering
31 Sea demigod
32 Whole
33 Mine (Cornwall)
34 Bridge holding
35 Island in New York bay
36 Near, Middle and Far
37 — Robles, California
39 Excrete
44 Southern general
45 Make a mistake
47 Mouths
48 Head covering

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Turkey, Ham Shoot Sunday

The Bootheel Gun Club will sponsor a turkey and ham shoot Sunday at its range located on route AA, three miles south of Miner.

Opening blasts will be at 1 a.m.

The range is open from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. on Saturday's and from 1 p.m. till 6 p.m. Sunday.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
Friday, March 28
Peanut butter and honey sandwich
Baked beans
Celery stick
Cinnamon rolls
Milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS
Friday, March 28
Fish sticks
Lima beans
Potato salad
Banana pudding
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS
Friday, March 28
Fried chicken
Potato salad
Hominy
Ice cream
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, March 28
Fried fish on bun
Mashed potatoes
Pickled beets
Apricot cobbler
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Friday, March 28
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Cole slaw
Chilled peaches
Rolls and butter
½ pint milk

CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
-SALES EVERY MONDAY-
Total Hogs 324 Head
FAT HOGS-
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - $20.50 to $21.00
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $19.75 to $20.25
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $19.00 to $19.50
SHOATS-
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. - $19.00 to $25.00
SOWS:
400 lbs. down - $16.50 to $18.00
Total Cattle 1520 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE-
Good - $25.00 to $25.50
Commercial - $24 to $24.75
Utility - $22.50 to $23.75
Canners and Cutters - $17.00 to $21.00
Veal - $33.00 to $40.00
Bulls - $22.00 to $24.50
STOCKER CALVES-
Choice - $36.00 to $37.00
Good - $35.00 to $36.00
Medium - $32.00 to $34.50
Plain - $28.00 to $31.00
STOCKER COWS-
Choice - $20.00 to $23.00
REMARKS - Hog Top $21.00 on No. 1 Butcher Hogs, sows higher Feeder shoats still in good demand. Cattle market steady and active on all classes.
Floyd Matthews
Reg. angus consignment next week.

New Chamber President Well Versed in Field

A situation came into being last week in Sikeston that could enhance the city's opportunity to experience a most progressive year – and the newly created situation is somewhat unique in nature.

Last week the Chamber of Commerce's Board of Directors named James M. Beaird it's 1969 president. Following this action, the board then approved a full-time chamber manager, O. D. Clayton, to replace Richard Pinkerton, who left last year.

The unusual aspect is that President Beaird of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, is a former Sikeston chamber manager himself; meaning that the chamber could be in a fortunate situation by having such experience at the helm.

It should be noted that while Beaird served as chamber manager for seven years, three major employment sources were successfully enticed to locate plants in Sikeston:

1 – Anchor Toy.
2 – Potlatch Forests Inc.
3 – Canvass Products.

He also was chamber manager at Paragould, Ark., one year.

President Beaird, along with other newly elected chamber officers, will assume official duties next Tuesday.

At the April 3 Chamber of Commerce banquet, which will be held at the Field House beginning at 6:30 p.m., it is anticipated that Beaird will relate in detail some of the ideas he holds and some of the accomplishments that could be anticipated for the city during the coming year.

Beaird, a well known church and civic leader for many years in Southeast Missouri, brings to the chamber a varied and well-rounded background – including a highly respectable Armed Forces record during WW II in which he was awarded the Purple Heart for being wounded in battle at St. Giles, France.

President Beaird also has the distinction of training the first group of WW II draftees from Missouri in March, 1941.

While serving six years in the Army, Platoon Sgt. Beaird was also awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge and served with the 30th Infantry Division in southern and northern France.

He is a graduate of Arkansas State University with a B. S. degree in agriculture. Beaird at one time taught agriculture at Holcomb High School. He was *born at Holcomb in 1920.*

Following his stinct at Arkansas State, Beaird procurred a masters degree in agricultural economics at Mississippi State University.

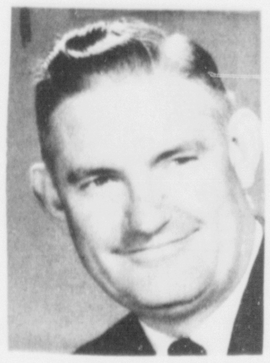
Beaird is a past president of the Missouri Commercial Executives organization and was member of the Board of Directors of the state's Chamber of Commerce.

The new president served as chairman of the Executive Operating Council of the Institute for Organization Management at the University of Houston, Tex.

On the national level, Beaird served on the Agriculture Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce. In 1959, President Beaird received an honorary State Farmers Degree from the Missouri Chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

He is a charter member of the Delta Theta Chapter of Pi Kappe Alpha Fraternity at Arkansas State and he has served as chairman of the Advisory Committee to the Sikeston Board of Education.

For six years, Beaird was a member of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.



He is a past chairman of the Okeechobee Boy Scout District and is chairman of the Advancement Committee of Boy Scouts of America Southeast Missouri Council.

Beaird is secretary-treasurer of the Sikeston Merchant's Association Inc.

He is a charter member of The Trinity Baptist Church where he serves as Sunday School Superintendent and is on the Board of Deacons.

For three years Beaird served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Missouri Savings and Loan League and he is currently serving on the Board of Directors of the Missouri Savings Service Corp., and is a member of the Finance and Investment Committee.

He also is currently a member of the Legislative Committee of the state Savings and Loan League and the United States Federal Savings and Loan Association and is the association's executive vice president.

The past 10 years Beaird has served as president of the Mississippi Valley Coon Hunters Association and is a member of the American Legion Post 114 in Sikeston.

Gas Tax Hike Draws Oil Council Debate

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - If Missouri is lagging behind in its highway program it is because the Highway Department is not spending the money it has, a Senate committee was told Wednesday.

John Denman, executive director of the Missouri Oil Council, criticized the Highway Department for failing to spend its money and disagreed with a highway engineer that the surplus was just because of the particular time of year.

The committee was considering a proposed increase in the state motor fuel tax. It would go from 5 cents to 7 cents a gallon under a bill sponsored by Sen. Richard Southern, D-Mon-Roe City.

Denman told the committee the Highway Department presently has about $112 million on hand. He said if Missouri was lagging in its road building programs it was because they were not spending what they have to spend.

Jim Turner, engineer for the State Highway Department planning division, said the large amount of money on hand was due to the particular time of year. He said outgo of money was at its lowest ebb while income had reached its peak. He said by November the fund would be down to $35 million.

Marvin Snyder, chief engineer, has said previously the department is at a comparative standstill because of the "on and off" action of the federal government and lack of contractors.

Denman also took exception to Southern's observation that Missouri was lagging behind "because we don't have the gumption" to spend the money.

Missouri's high gasoline prices came up again in the hearing. That has been the subject of much controversy lately.

Southern said he thought the people were being "taken."

"Missourians are paying the profits to oil companies but not getting the benefit of better roads that other states do," he said.

Committee members said they couldn't understand why Missouri's gas prices were so high when the tax was the lowest in the nation.

Earlier this week Rep. Robert Devoy, D-Brookfield, called for an investigation into the high gasoline prices.

Southern said his gas tax proposal would yield about $35-40 million.

Turner said the department would not support the measure unless the legislature specifies what use the money would be put to. Presently 20 per cent of all gasoline tax taken in by the state is returned to cities and counties for their street work.

$544 Million of Tax Exempt Property Reported in St. Louis

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) – A Missouri House Committee was told Wednesday night there is over %544 million in real estate in St. Louis that has been declared tax exempt.

The committee was considering a bill to remove the tax free privileges now enjoyed by religious, charitable and other non - profit organizations, including schools.

The measure would, however, continue the tax - free exemptions for property actually used for religious worship, education and cemetery burial property.

Rep. Eugene F. Mazzuca, D-St. Louis, sponsor, told the committee that out of one and one- half billion dollars worth of real property in St. Louis, $544 million is on tax - free rolls.

News Briefs

Accident Victim Dies

James Parker, 25, Marked Tree, Ark., died Tuesday night in the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital, as the result of injuries received Sunday in an accident.

The accident occurred three miles north of Hayti on highway 61, when his car skidded on slick pavement into an approaching car.

His body was taken to Citizens Funeral Home in West Memphis.

An accident at 5:05 p.m. on highway 51, half mile north of Perryville, Wednesday sent two persons to the Perry County Memorial hospital in Perryville.

Carl Giles, 42, Perryville, driver of a 1962 Oldsmobile, lost control of his car while rounding a curve. His car left the road, struck a tree, and traveled on to strike a house.

The driver had multiple cuts on his head and face. A passenger, Ruby Burkeen, 40, Poplar Bluff, received a multiple fracture of her right arm and right shoulder.

Public Hearing Tomorrow

A public hearing will be held Friday at noon at Two Tony's restaurant before the Board of Adjustments.

A request will be made for the board of waive 3,000 feet square feet requirement for each unit in a multiple unit dwellings at Lots 3 and 4, Block 33, McCoy - Tanner seventh addition to the city of Sikeston.

The notice was issued by City Clerk John Vaughn.

Hampton Free on Bond

Charles E. Hampton, 36, Sikeston night club owner, was released from the Scott County Jail at Benton yesterday on $2600 bond after being charged Tuesday afternoon with possession of stolen property, driving an un-numbered motor vehicle, and improper vehicle registration.

Hampton, who owns the Hat and Cane Club and was chairman of the Scott County Committee to elect George Wallace last fall, is scheduled for arraignment in Magistrate Court April 8 at Sikeston, Sheriff John Dennis reported this morning.

Hampton was arrested in Sikeston following an investigation by the Highway Patrol, the Sheriff's office and Sikeston police. He was enroute to Morley at the time of arrest, Sheriff Dennis said.

Hampton is charged with having possession of a stolen truck from an IGA Foodliner in St. Louis.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Friday: hogs 6,000; cattle 200; calves 25; sheep 25.

Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-2 200-230 lbs 21.50-21.75; U. S. 2-3 200-260 lbs 21.00-21.50.

Cattle 1,000; slaughter steers good and choice 950-1,150 lbs 26.00-29.25; slaughter heifers, good and choice 800-900 lbs 24.50-28.50; good to choice vealers 33.00-44.00; good and choice slaughter calves 18,00-22.00.

Sheep 125; lambs, choice nd prime 90-110 lbs 29.50-31.50.

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Benquet	18 3/8	up 1/4
Jones Lau	29 7/8	up 1
Polaroid	18	off 5/8
Gen Motors	82 5/8	Up 1 1/8
Pennzoil	46 1/2	up 2 1/8

Furnished by Lamson Brow. Co. 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews registered representative.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	66½	67¼
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13⅛
Calvert Explor	8¼	8¾
Clinton Oil	33½	34¼
Frontier Tower	2¾	3¼
Hamilton Cosco	19	20
Olson Bros.	4	4¼
Malone & Hyde	21½	22⅛
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¼	4
Mo. Beef Packers	30	31
No Amer. Comm.	13½	14⅛
Pabst Brewing	88¼	89
Sun Airline	3¾	4⅛
Wetterau	36½	37
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		6
Allied Stores		35¾
Amer Tel & Tel		52
Chrysler		53¼
Columbia Gas		30¼
Eaton Mfg.		37¾
Ford Motors		50⅛
New Eng. Elec.		27¾
Transogram		17¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Supermarkets Spread

Self-service supermarkets have spread rapidly in Europe in the past decade. They now account for 25 per cent of all food sales in Germany alone.

Palm Sunday Concert to Have Something for All

The 12th annual Palm Sunday Concert will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Middle School Auditorium. The concert will feature the Concert Choir VI, under the direction of Gordon Beaver, accompanied by Jan Sargent. Concert Choir VII will assist in the performing of the combined 155-Voice Concert Choirs during Sunday's concert.

Concert Choir VI, 73 singers from the high school choral department, will perform two groups of choral music. The program has been planned so there is something for everyone.

As special attractions, two small vocal ensembles also will appear in concert for the first time during the concert. They are: The Mixed Quartet I, and The Boys' Quartet II. Members of the mixed quartet will be; Judy Cothern, Debbie Collins, Eddie Throop, and Alan Eryant. The boys quartet will feature Jim Denbow, Phil Matthews, David Bird, and Jim Taylor. Accompanist for this group will be Jan Sargent.

Personnel in the Concert Choir VI is as follows: Angela Abernathy, Dennis Allen, Sherrie Baker, Ronnie Barnes, Sharon Beaird, David Bird, Rod Bridger, Alan Bryant, Sharon Buck, Richard Carter, Valarie Chandler, Shelia Clinton, Debbie Collins, Judy Cothern, Clyde Crawford, and Christy Crews.

Curtis Dacus, Jim Denbow, Debbie Ernst, Bruce Farris, Linda Fikuart, Pat Fodge, Charline Freeman, Donnia Gardner, Gay Hoehri, Terry Goetz, Riley Gross, Debbie Hadley, Robert Hazel, Denise Hipes, Bobby Hosey, Darrell Huffman, Beverly Ingram, Tom Jobe, Leslie Johnson, Phyllis Lair, Doug Lambert, Larry Lynxwiler, and Denise Lewis.

Bill Marcum, Phil Matthews, Stan McGill, Larry McRoy, Beth Montgomery, Claudia Mulcahy, Barbara Nall, Mike Nelson, David Newberry, Connie Nickell, Steve Nickell, Joel Parmenter, Debbie Payne, Lee Payne, Anita Poole, Floyd Presley, Randy Reynolds, and Ja,es Robinson.

Jan Sargent, Susan Scherer, Christy Springs, David Stallings, Tom St. Cin, Jim Taylor, Jerry Taylor, Eddie Throop, Nancy Turner, Don Vaughan, Carla Walden, Dixie Wheeler, and Jo Ann Williamson.

Nominal explosive force of the first atomic bombs was equal to 20,000 tons of TNT.

CORRECTION

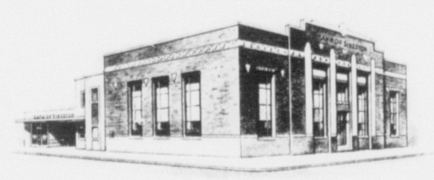
JERRY'S KWIK-SERV. AD

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JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **29¢**

BANK OF SIKESTON
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Sikeston MISSOURI

March 27,1969

Dear Friend and Customer:

On or about April 1, 1969, all of our checking accounts will be processed on a computer instead of manual posting machines. We hope this improved equipment will enable us to give you the very best service.

Some of the changes in your checking account that will result in this automation are explained below.

1. The color of the paper and layout of the statement will be different.

2. The new statement, like the old one, will give your current balance, list each check and deposit, the date posted, and provide you with some additional information such as the number and total amount of deposits and the number and total amount of checks.

3. Statement mailing dates

A. Business accounts will be prepared and mailed as of the end of the month.

B. Personal accounts will be mailed throughout the month on staggered dates so that the work load may be spread throughout the month. You will receive your statement on the same day each month and it will cover a complete month's activity.

For instance,. . . If your statement date is the 10th of each month, the activity will be shown from the 11th of one month through the 10th of the next month.

If the date you are to receive your statement is not satisfactory and you prefer another date, please let us know and we will arrange for your statement date to be changed so that you will receive it at a time that is most convenient for you.

The month of April may be somewhat confusing since the statement you will receive in April will cover a period of less than a month because all accounts were converted on the first of April.

For instance . . . If your statement date is the 10th of April, you will receive a statement covering the activity for the first ten days of April soon after you receive the statement enclosed. The next statement you receive will be on May 10, and will cover a complete month's activity.

We value your business and thank you for banking with us. If you need more information or would like to discuss this in more detail, please call and we will arrange to talk with you here, at your business or at your home, whichever is most convenient for you.

Yours truly,
Pat Dea
Executive Vice President

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